COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1911

Mean temperature yesterday, 61.

Weather today, local showers.

Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

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Glavis Told Editor Keeley That Minnesota Man Was "Mixed Up in Deal."

to Recall Expenditures of Paper for Evidence.

WASHINGTON. July 15 James Keekey, genetal manager of the clasgo Tribung, was subjected today to questions from Ellipsize Lancey attorney for Souther Lorencer. (bout his testimony vesterday before Lorinter committee and committee adjourned, the oss-examination had not been conluded. The season was replete with sharp passages between attorney and

the mail privilege.

oprescritative Tawney of Minnesota, and about \$27 in his pocket. for many years chairman of the House

davis said the books were in the poscession of the widow of one of the

Tillavis said the books showed that arrests following. ongressman Tawney was mixed in this postoffice matter," said the 'He also said than item in the books showed that Lorimer had comething toado with a liquor case. The witness stated he telegraphed \$650 Mr. Keeley would not assent. Why did you want the books?"

asked the attorney. "To turn over to this committee, :

they were useful evidence. At adjournment Attorney Hanecy was directing Mr. Reeley's attention to vouchers submitted to show that the Tribune spent \$28,000 investigating the White confession. The attorney alled attention to the bills of E. O. Phillips and Charles T. Odell, reporters on the Tribune, who spent several hundred dollars in visiting members c the legsislature. \

Did you know that Mike Link had been in an insane asylum before she as elected to the legislature asked Mr. Hancey, when Mr. Link's name ame up in this connection. "I never heard until you-attered it

just now." "Here are the bills of John C.

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ARRESTED IN MANITOU.

Charged With Buncoing Krug Out of \$995.

As a result of quick work on the City, aided by Detective Wolfe of Maniton, William Carmb hack, thought to be the leader of the trio of bunco steerers (harged with defrauding little); and Krug, a Hudson, Kan., farmer, out Senator's Attorney Uses Day of \$50% on a take horse race bot, was arrested by the two officers in Many don amount 2.30 or look yesterday after have confessed last night placed in the sity gait at Colorade. Albert Miller and P. L. Perry, the other district court on the same charge. which are contained in a direct informatten recently filed by the district

rensed at Perry and Miller because they either pulled off a game, or tried In the early part of the session Kee- to pull one off, without his knowledge told the committee that George Q, and expressed his pleasure at their Glavis', recent arrest on a charge of arrest to several people in Colorade conbezziement was at his (Keeleyer City. This got to the ears of Payne, Liberals to Put Political Fuequest, after Glavis, had been in some days ago, and he had been watchorized to buy lobbyists' books, which ing for Carmichael ever since. He saw Havis claimed would show that lob- hint board a Maniton car yesterday eists paid Lorimer 25 per cent of a Afternoon and toPower him to that brattar \$2,000 in a fight inade by the nown, where he secured the co-operafireproof magazine of Chicago for tion of Wolfe in the accest of the al-Kegley said Glavis told him former hills was found in Carmichael's sock,

appropriations committee, was "mixed out of \$995 on a "sure-tip" horse race, political ruture in the hands of the with the usual result that the "tip" electerate of the Dominion. The re-Mr. Keeley told the Glavis story in went wrong. Perry, Miller and Krug sult is to be decided almost entirely esponse to questions from Lorimer's were taken in hand by the police sev- upon the reciprocity issue. The witness testified that eral days ago, while the two former three men broused the suspicions of residents in the south end of town, political ascendancy of the Liberal and a woman notified the police, the party.

to be paid Glavis for the books, and -A mountain fire is sweeping the the reciprocity measure will be dead. rangement and refund the advances feared the flames may leap the canons tion would be continued until the govdamage will be enermous.

in the path of the fire.

### TELLURIDE MINER KILLED

wall, England. So far as is known, he last week of September or the first had no relatives in this country.

### INSURANCE MAN DROPS DEAD

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 25,--C F the company,

Get Better Will haping Spirit of Spirings Cornival

The butterfly, creature of sunshine for the Antlers hotel, a contract for of the board, and that "turn about is and summer zephyrs, boon companion which was closed several days ago fair play. with professional decorators from of the flowers and emblematic of life. Denver. In addition to naving one of typify the spirit of the big Colorado Springs carnival next week, when the thousands of visitors to the Pikes Peak at night on a scale even greater than region will join with residents, throw that used on the occasion of the Restall care to the mountain breezes and publican state convention, last fail. offer incense at the shrine of the God. The banks and other financial institudess of Sport. King Carnival will tions are having special designs prehold court on a scale of munificence pured, both for decorations and illusever equaled in the state, and the minations, and expensive contracts reached here tonight of the murder of never equality in the devoted to one of the big- have already been let by the Alamo Mies Emma Brown, formerly of Ausgest fetes ever held in the most ro- hotel, Alta Vista, Acada and New Elk tin, Tex., who had taken up a homemantle spot on earth. The "shadow hotels.

Pikes Peak" will become a myth. The work on decorations is in active Tex. or its is going to be "day all-day in progress, and among those whose de- named Martinez is under serest, and the daytime," and the night will be signs are practically completed are the is said to have confessed to the murturned into a blaze of dazzling light. M. & L. Cafe company, the Wells-der. Little butterfly, in all the colors of Fargo company, M. Greenberg, the On Saturday last Miss Brown was the rainbow, will play an important Santa Fe offices, the Red Cross phar- accosted by a stranger whom she met part in the decorations designed for macy, the Brunswick pool hall, the near her ranch house, and when she the husiness blocks and residences, and Mining Exchange and Independence spurned his advances, the stranger thousands of people will be exearing buildings, and the block adjoining the fired a bullet into her body. As she miniature emblems of the gay habituo, latter on the west, where the offices lay prone he stabled her several of the flower garden on their coar of the Stratton estate are located.

tapels and shirtwaists. The work of Although the professional decorators a blow from a club. decorating the business blocks was received their materials only yester. The following day ranchmen discovommenced yesterday morning, and day afternoon and started their active ered Miss Brown's body and started in already the streets are beginning to campaign for orders, the work has pursuit of her slayer. present an appearance that betokens progressed to an extent boyond their the gorgeous dress she will wear when expectations said the following large was spirited out of town to Midland the opening day of the big reception contracts have been closed: Gazette when it became known that a mob Special to The Gazette. building, all buildings of the Stratton was forming to lynch him. After he Business men are alive to the impor- estate, the Antiers hotel, the offices of had been placed in Jali at Midland, it oussees men are and if Colorado the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and was reported that Mexican citizens of rado, died this morning of apoplexy. springs does not win the reputation Power company, the Belmont cafe, of Reeves county are planning to get pos- Gladden was born in Missouri, served of being the most gally dressed maiden fices of Louis Stock, Herald-Telegraph, session of Martines and burn him at in the country, for one week at least, McRae and Red Cross building, Robin- the stake. t will be no fault cither of the deco- son Drug company, 112 East Pikes fators or the business firms who are Peak avenue; New York restaurant, coming through with liberal contracts Kirschner. Opera House Drug comand spending large sums in making pany, Paris brug company, M. D. Hultheir places of business appear in all mer. Vorbes and Hayner building, Colorado Springs Drug company. El Pythias commenced its annual con-daughter residents of this city. The ably the most magnificent will be that Chevenne hotel

WILLIAM CARMICHAEL IS

Said to Be Leader of Trio'

It appears that Carmichael was in-

### SUMMER HOMES AND CAMPS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 25, ment, will become prime minister and to other ranges, in which case the ernment dropped the reciprocity a 60-year-old man who had worked Many summer homes and camps are determined to press the measure until

Higden, manager of the western district of the Capitol Life Insurance company, dropped dead early this morning in the lobby of a botel here. He came here Sunday on business for

EL PASO, Tex., July 25.—News stead near Saratoga, in Reeves county. A 16-year-old Mexican boy

Martinez was taken to Pecos but

rado branch of the colored Knights of Cripple Creek. He leaves a wife and are giorgi or second months and vention here today. Sessions will be Cripple Creek Ploneers association of the state had and of the delegates to the second resentatives of the worldwide nations. continued for three days.



THREE MEN PROMINENT IN THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACES CONGRESS, LONDON, ENG. m lett to right are: Pr. Felix Adier, the eminent American scientist, who is at the head of the movement that led to the convention of world wide representatives. Baron D Estournelles de Constant, the famous peace advo-

BUT MAN SAYS HE KNOWS

HE IS MURDERER.

GENERAL ELECTION - AS NO MEMORY N CA LIA ASSLEEL TEKELY TWO

ture, With Reciprocity, in Hands of Voters.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25.-Premier Laurier and the Liberal government of Krug claims that he was defrauded Canada today decided to place their

A general election will be called were evidently trying to put Krug, within two months and on the outwho was drugged, on a train bound for come which will be governed largely obbyists and that she had tuberen. Oklahoma. The peculiar actions of the by the attitude of the people on reciprocity, will depend the continued

IN PATH MOUNTAIN FIRE mas. If the Conservatives win Mr.

suming the right of the majority to day, "but I have no memory of going govern and that an election must be to their home that night." TELLURIDE, July 25 .- William Bur- held to discipline them.

wek of October will be selected.

THATE REPORT CANS AN STATE SEAT OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

can members of the state board of health, Doctors, t. E. Lemen and J. N. Hall of Deaver and Dr. V. R. Pennock dian by birth. of Langmout, resigned from the board. That Friday Dissatisfaction over their linability to secure patronage for Republicans is given as the reason. To this the Democratic majority reply that is was impossible for Democrats to get any of the patronage two years age, when Republicans were in control

WMAN A CARS projected visit of the Atlantic fleet to to secure the land in one block.

Norway.

Davy will pay the state as any

times and then broke her neck with

COLORED K. P. MEETING

PUERLO, Colo, Inje 25. The Cole; of the first mining mental flock to

Mystery of Crime of Which Bridal Couple Were Vic-

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 25.-J. H. Rainer confessed toda: to Prosecuting Attorney John M. Wilson and Sheriff Gaston that he killed Archie Coble and his wife on the night of July 10. Coble and his bride-were found-dead in bed successfully navigated. the Fielding-Knox agreement will be in their little home at Rapier two

tims Is Solved.

weeks ago. -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --While confessing the crimes, Wilson Borden, present leader of the move- declared he had no recollection of it,

When John Mulqueen, an aged lunahim. Later he went out of his, way to throw suspicion on Swan Peterson. measures. The Liberals then met and in his section gang for a day or two. the people theroughly understood that I killed Archie Coble and his wife," the minority in parliament was as- , Wilson confessed to the prosecutor to-

Two weeks before he had serious tle, a shift boss in the Smuggler Union Parliament probably will be dis- trouble with his wife he said. A week 200 yards of the brink the barrel over the summit, of the Peak, is the Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, mine, was killed today in a cavein at solved within two weeks and an elec- later he told the prosecutor "I was struck hard against a reck and a expeciation of the bird-men. the mine. Buttle, who was 36 years tion date be fixed as soon as voters walking along the rallroad track when large section of the wooden end was old, leaves a wife and child at Corn-lists can be prepared. Probably the I heard a voice say why don't you kill broken off. As the barrel reached the somebody? The words kept preying great it swung straight and went

"The night before the Coble killing I was afraid to sleep in the section house it was seen careening in the spume far greater tension than any ever there, so I slept in the tent that night, a rope to one of the handles of the its wings can be warped to such a spired, mark a notable step toward the room of the handles of the its wings can be warped to such a spired, mark a notable step toward the room of the handles of the its wings can be warped to such a spired, mark a notable step toward the room of the handles of the its wings can be warped to such a spired mark a notable step toward. lest I should murder some of the men below the cataract. A swimmer tied I kept worrying all the next day-Mon- barrel and it was towed ashore, degree that it can make turns in oneday. As soon as I heard they had found Leach was bleeding and appeared in third the angle required by machines his tactfulness in maintaining neuthe bodies I was afraid that I had

"When I wakened the morning after DENVER. July 25 .- It was an the murder there was blood in my nounced today that the three Republi- itent, but I thought I had probably had a nose bleed." . Wilson is 35 years old and a Cana-

> Moroccan Situation Acute: British Naval Plans Are Changed

LONDON, July 25, -That the Moroccan difficulty has become acute is in- troversy between inembers of the the admiralty today, canceling the

been ordered to hold themselves for emergency service.

According to advices from Berlin, negotiations between France and Ger-July 21, water was interpreted as a be sold to any one person. warning to Germany in the present Moroccan controversy.

BERLIN, July 26 -There are strong evidences in the German press of increasing nervousness over the Mos recean situation. Dispatches from various noints record pessionistic rumors. while reports from London regarding the British attitude call forth sharp

PIONEER MINER DIES

.CRIPPLE CREEK. July 25.-George Gladden, aged 70, a pioneer of Colowith the First Colorado infantry in the civil war and was well known in every mining camp of the state. He was in Leadville in '68, and was one will, attend the funeral service.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Man Goes

and Survives Trip.

Over Cataract in Barrel

Falls, Ontario, this afternoon went over

tained only superficial injuries and to-This is the second time in the history

of the river that the cataract has been

Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor of this city made the tripfin a barrel on Cectober

Harassed by the police on sides of the river Leach was forced this afternoon to make his start from , plunging down in the abyss on its long axis. Hardly 30 seconds clapsed until crowds that lined the banks.

Ho was exhausted and it was meeessary to apply exygen to revive him. It was at first thought that his lecwas broken but examination showed that it was merely sprained.

LEASES STATE LAND IN MESA VERDE OIL FIELDS

DENVER, July 25.-The state land board today formally granted a lease of 2,500 acres of state land in the Mesa! dicated in the sudden order issued by board, as well as the board itself and

of several ships of the home fleet have of the gross production if oll is found. The Mongolian, Caucasian, and Ethiosuggested to it by Governor Shafroth, take place tomorrow in the auditorium to the effect that no more leases will of the University of London, continube granted without the unanimous con- ing through July 29. The Internationmany were preceeding smoothly until sent of the three members of the board, al Races congress is the name given Chanceller Lloyd George's speech on and that not more than 640 acres will to this convention.

zell against L. W. Cunningham, A. W. in inter-racial economics: the modern Power and Irrigation company, to can-ness. been blarned.

FLANES ARRIVE N ~ E 3 11 N38 WRIGHT AIR MACHINES

"Pike" and "Skylark" Ready for Sensational Flights. Aviators Due Soon.

AT FREIGHT DEPOT.

The two Wright aeroplaires The Pike and Tue-Skylark' in which Aviators P. C. Parmaier and Chirord Turpin will make their sensational flights at Rose cli park next Wednesday and Thursday actived in colorado Springs last night at 9 of lock in special freight on over the Santa Fe. carefully crafted, and many of the individual parts and small livings at nacked in boxes. The work of unpack ing and putting the bigranes together and their assistants, who are expected to arrive here before the end of the the put together on the spot where the

Preparing for Meet.

Preparations for the accommodation f 10,400 people at Roswell park on the two days of the big aviation meet are Rosewat being made by the committee in Omaha, charge, of which L. P. Lawton is chair. | Refore man, and by Monday every detail will duce resolutions from the floor, the ne in shape so that the crowds will be regulars had rushed through a motion handled without the slightest hitch. nampled authout the sugmest nitch. The big grandstand, with a seating caliproxiding that all resolutions be repacity of about 3,090, has been thur-ferred to a committee which was given been constructed, turnstiles have charman A. W. Jefferis of Oma been installed and a great deal of work then named a committee of seven has been done in leveling the ground then named a committee of seven has been done in leveling the ground then named a committee of seven has been done in leveling the ground. and having everything shipshape for the aviators and those who will take Taft and of which Mr. Rosewater was part in the wildwest shows. For the made chairman. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 25.— protection of the public and to avoid Bobby Leach, 49 years old, of Niagarn, all possibility of accidents, the space in front of the grandstand where the a fight on the floor over the indorse-wildwest shows will be held has been ment of Mr. Taft went glimmering. fenced off with about 1,000 voven wire so that it will be impos-tible for anyone to intrude on the space allotted to the rough riders, rop-

acroplane in which Parmalee is to covered on their feet. make some sensational flights in an effort to encircle Pikes Peak at an instruct the resolutions committee to altitude that will break the record, is refrain from indorsing any candidates claimed by the Wrights to be a great met with summary treatment. improvement over the old type. It embodies all the latest wrinkles in aero-could get with their fight to precent plane construction, which the Wrights a Taft indersement. Out of the total tors expect that some surprises will be said made shipshape, and Leach was placed the new machine in the house of more than 120 the new machine is given its stellar of more than 150, in the barrel, a steel affair, Il feet demonstration and begins its flirting long with ends of wood. Leach was with the grim old Peak, that, to the hung in a canvas hammock. The imaginative, seems to frown down in barrel with is passenger was cast solitary state upon the frivolities of adrift just off the mouth of Chippewa the modern world. That the new hicreek, hardly a mile above the brink plane will break the attitude record at the Republican party which has given of the horseshoe at 2 o'clock. Within least, if it does not succeed in flying the nation the illustrious names of

Wrights to be the smallest, fastest and he raised himself and waved to the to the aviator in a shifty breeze can be complications during the revolution in readily realized, even by the uninitiat- Mexico. He is prosecuting the illegal (Continued on Page Two.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Regular Republicans Catch Insurgents Napping and Pass Resolution.

YER? NSKA

His Followers Lacked Leaders and Were Outgeneraled by Other Side.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25,-The Ne-The ear will be unleaded at a braska Republican convention here topoint as convenient as possible to the day gave President Taft and his adestation field, and the machines will ministration a strong indersement and effectively blocked all efforts of a small band of insurgent delegates to arouse sentiment for Senator Robert M. La Pollette as a presidential candidate. The insurgents lacked a leadfor and were outgeneraled by Victor Rosewater and his delegation from

Before the insurgents could intro-Chairman A. W. Jefferis of Omaha then named a committee of seven of which five were strong friends of Mr.

From this point the possibilities of

Insurgents Lose Out.

Despite their early announcement indorsement on any condition, the inby B. F. Ireland, manager of the wild-surgents failed to make even a show west snow, and he has expressed com- of a fight or objection when the plat-

satisfaction with the arrange- form resolution was finally presented. The resolution went through with a whoop by a rising vote during which "The Pine," which is the new Wright several of the insurgents were dis-

An attempt to have the convention

This was as far as the insurgents a Taft indorsement. Out of the total regular leaders that the in-

Platform Resolutions. The platform resolution as adopted

follows in part: "Rejoicing in the glorious record of devotion to Republican principles, we, the Republicans of Nebraska, con-The new machine is claimed by the gratulate the country on its continued peace, progress and prosperity under most powerful ever turned from their the wise guidance of our Republican shops. It is capable of standing a President. The arbitration treaties, a bad way, but once out of the barrel of the old type. The advantage of this trality and avoiding international

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### Every Race Represented of Peace Conference in London

of Cortex. The granting of the lease time in the history of the world rep. nations together with those high in has been the cause of considerable con- resentatives of every known racial di-Dayy, Dayy finally agreed to accept a campaign looking toward an amelio- a new era in the inter-racial effairs afternate 40-acre tracts. He first tried ration of the hatred and jealousy to- of the world. Its object will be the

It also is reported that the crows nual rental and royalty of 10 per cent divisions of the earth's inhabitants-The board today adopted a resolution plan. The first of these sessions will , Speakers of every nationality will be

> world will deliver addresses. There will be eight sittings of half a day each. The subjects to be discussed

present, and some of the most promi-

nent philanthropists, theologians,

statesmen and economists of the

LONDON, July 25.-For the first number of churchmen of all denomi-

This meeting between the east and Davy will pay the state a small anpeace and arbitration movement so auspiciously launched by Andrew Carnegie and others. It will endeavor to overcome, by a better understanding between the delegates the rivalry and misunderstanding that for ages has been rife among the different peoples of the world and it is hoped it will ultimately solve the question that for ages has been most among world powers-how to reach an understanding between the broad divisions of society that inhabit the different quarters of the earth.

It is to an American that credit Fundamental considerations: Mean- must be given for the inception of this DENVER, July 25.-Suit was filed in ing of race, tribe and nation; general movement, Dr., Felix Adler of New the federal court today by acting United conditions of progress; peaceful contact. Tork is the man who first made the States District Attorney Ralph Harr- between civilizations; special problems suggestion that has taken life in the coming congress. Speaking at a con-Peck, John D. Best, the Geneva Falls conscience in relation to racial quest ference at Elsenbach in July, 1906, he Reservoir association and the Denver tions; promoting inter-racial friendlin suggested the holding of a congress to ascertain how far it was possible to the patents to valuable reservoir. Among the writers of the papers bring the conscience of the modern and canal rights granted them by the are: Sir Sydney Olivier, Sir Charles world to bear upon the problems prodepartment of the interior for the pur- Bruce, Dr. Felix Adler, New York, sented to racial divisions. At the pose of building a big reservoir and chairman of the honorary general time of its litterance. Dr. Adler's migcanal system in the Leadville district, committee of the congress; Sir John gestion, was received with great his The filings were made in 1896, and the McDonnell, Sir Harold Johnson, claim and stiff greater doubt. It government contends that the com-panies, as well as the individuals have panies, as well as the individuals, have and many others equally, well known representatives of the races of the they have falled to do the work re quired within five years by the land tion has received the indersement of a favor with time, and after years spent laws governing reservoir filings. One, majority of the court of arbitration in preparation a date was set and rep-"Frague conference, besides a great agreed to the convention.

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North Plue street. The ceremony was have lived for a number of years.

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Steel Manufacturer Simply Set Scale and Others Respected It.

through oral agreements steel manus great hence; failed to express itself facturers now keep up prices and avoid on candidates or to offer commanda-"destructive competition," just as ef- tions for its own leaders.

The witness said that from time to date. He was ruled out of order by the time one manufacturer will say to an chairman. bther, "My price will be so and so until further notice," but that there is no general agreement.

panies, however," he said, "that noth-There is a feeling among the coming should be done to injure a fellow company without giving notice,"

association, which he said was organized to obtain reasonable prices. The association not only fixed prices, he ment. said, but allotted a certain proportion of production to each of its 11 constituent companiés.

Uneasiness Caused Abandonment. was so much restlessness and uneasi- man of the committee with Richard ness and talk about its illegality."

of the original agreement all copies of an avowed peacemaker, caring for the which were supposed to have been interests of Senator Hitchcock and burned in 1900 under his direction, be- Mayor Dahlman's followers. The marriage of Irven Hastings, the cause it was "not in proper form," and Zooz popular pitcher, and Miss Derothy testified that the association operated Irene Adams, was celebrated last even- from 1900 to 1904 under a similar ing at the home of I. W. Kennedy, 736 agreement typewritten and uncopied. Representatives Beall of Texas, Lit-

performed by the Rev. David G. Mon-tleton of New York, and Bartlett of fort. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will make Georgia, all Democrats, plied the wittheir home in this city, where they ness with questions seeking to establish that the steel companies, through "Gary dinners" and other conferences since 1904 have been accomplishing the purpose formerly carried out by the

AT Broadmoor casino, July 25, plain. Mr. Huston Insisted at first that gold band wedding ring, marked W. prices were not discussed at the Gary day was not important but much heat day was not important but much heat and hitterness were displayed.

Where the discussion of the house of commons to-day was not important but much heat day was not important but much heat and hitterness were displayed.

The only significant incident was the dinners read to him, he qualified the statement by saying prices were discussed in a general way.

Agreement a Life Saver.

the Otis Steel company, Tidewater is definite and open. the Glasgow Iron company:

cent of the total output.

fficial record of the inquiry.

"When it came from the printer." "Who sent it to the printer?" "I did."

Mr. Huston said his company particl- reunite his party. pated in the discussions leading up to the agreement and the organization of the association. He said the purpose "was to try to avoid destructive competition."

"Prior to that time," he explained, "we had a period of destructive competition. I shall never forget that timecommon labor was at 90 cents to \$1 a day, the price of steel was down to a cent a pound, and in selling, the value of the ore in the ground was not taken into consideration at all. The com-

### FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS

PUEBLO, Colo., July 25.-The Colorado Association of Local Fire Insurance agents, began its annual con- pedited. vention here today. The meeting will close tomorrow with the election of

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin to prevent skin troubles. For

more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic proparties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advanthe hands soft and white, the bair live and glossy, and the scalp

free from dandruff and irritation. While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet sayps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it acers to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other scap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Seal is sold by druggists and falers every ... inch," but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal excepte cake, together with a thirty-two-

Democrats in Cornhuster State Confine Platform to leaves They ....

Agree On.

FREMONT, Neb., July 26 .- The Nebraska Democratic convention which has been expected to place Democrats

fectively as they did under the iron-clad contract of the American Steel the general harmony program which Plate association from 1900 to 1904 was the leaders of various factions had practically admitted today by A. F. mapped out was carried out without

This result was not accomplished without much preliminary caucusing but the result was satisfactory to everybody. Governor Harmon had ,a tion, but he soon made it plain that his principal business was to get acquaint-Mr. Huston described the Steel Plate ed and to look over the western field. No attempt was made to present the

The platform adopted is confined to national and state issues on which all factions are agreed. The name of William J. Bryan is not mentioned. To reach an agreement the document was The witness said the organization revised no less than three times. Forwas abundoned in 1904 because there mer Governor Shallenberger was chair-T. Metcalfe, erpresenting Mr. Bryan Mr. Huston identified a printed copy and Harvey N. Newbranch of Omaha,

LONDON, July 25 .- Another exciting day of political conferences, party caucuses and ministerial visits to the king left the constitutional crisis no Mr. Huston Insisted at first that nearer solution than yesterday. The

Mr. Huston said that in forming the The most important event of the day association, Charles M. Schwab repre- was the publication of a letter which sented the Carnegie Steel company, Mr. Balfour wrote to Lord Newton in Willis L. King, the Jones and Laugh- reply to a request for his opinion on lin company; Thomas J. Buffington, the situation. He fully supports Lord the Illinois Steel company, and other Lansdowne in bowing to the inevitable concerns represented the Lukens firm, and avoiding the creation of peers. Crucible Steel company of America. Then the appear in the Unionist party

Steel company, Worth Bros. company, The present crisis has been seized Central Iron and Steel company, upon by malcontent unionists to re-American Steel and Wire company and new the attempt to displace Mr. Bai-- four from the leadership in favor of He further said that under the Austen Chamberlain.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION 9 a. m. fomorrow; \$1.50. Colorado Midland Railway.

The bill was not ratified without protest and a vigorous effort was made by many Democrats to upset the party legislative program and to prevent adjournment of the special session of

ascertained what the Senate will do tion.

troubles." True, it is for skin ate amendments to the campaign pubtroubles, but its great mission is licity bill. No vote was taken, however, on these points.

tariff will be \$10,599,000, a decrease of mony. Said he: a little more than \$3,000,000 from the cotton duties last year under the Payne-Aldrich law.

Cotton clothing duties are reduced from 40 to 30 and 25 per cent. Cot-

COAL MINING COMMISSION

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- Petitions to President Taft and Congress, pray- the breasts of those of our party who ing for the establishment of an Alas- happened to differ upon some matters kan coal mining commission, for the of mere detail with the president of purpose of operating public coal lands the United States, only thereafter to

commission. Besides taking out the bunkers and accommodations for navul versels, maintain collieries and estabrige book on the abl. and hair, this plan.

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and, as it will have to rise only about accomplished. The record now stands 8,000 feet from the starting point will one and inseparable." this will no doubt be the prime ambition of the bird-men. The opportunity may never again present itself in their careers, and they are bound to make the most of the occasion, as worldwide fame will be the prize of the men who accomplish the teat of conquering the famous mountain peak.

PYSTENT S NITISE

(Continued From Page One.) Congress by blazing away with tariff trusts and combines without fear or revision all down the line even if such favor. He is instituting reform in the action would throw the session into the jadministration of the government O'Laughlin," began Mr. Hancey next. which make for economy and effi- He is former assistant secretary of prossing of cases." Though all such resolutions were de- ciency. We have every confidence in feated no decisive action on the time the unselfish patriotism and renscienof adjournment was taken. That ques- tions devotion to public duty of Wil- isp't he?" tion will be settled by the House liam Howard Taft and we heartly in-Democrats at a later caucus after it is dorse his statesmanlike administra-

Pleads for Harmony. State Chairman William Husenetter. of Lindwood, called the convention to

order at 12:30 o'clock. He introduced The committee estimates that under A. W. Jefferis of Omaha, who took the new rates the revenue to be de- the gavel as temporary chairman. Mr. rived in 12 months from the cotton Jeffer's made an carnest plea for har-My desire is the future success and

welfare of the Republican party in the who went stround gathering up what state and in the nation, and it is my judgment that that future success 6epends, in a large measure, upon our ployed by Mr. Keeley on the case. The except in the eleomargarine fight. The funeral will take place at Emton cloth not mercerized or bleached stating in a positive manner, our ap- witness said he had not been em- when he was opposing the enactment poris, Kan, where Mr. McCarty was fages of the best of toilet soaps. cut to 15, 20 and 25 per cent in various proval and approbation of the works ployed. Other remarks led Attorney of the elemangarine law which I was born Angust 35, 180. It is also invaluable in keeping grades; and cloth composed of silk or of the Republicans in national and mercerized cut from 42.46 to 25 per state affairs without regard to any of the so-called degrees of Republican-

As showing the inconsistency of the Democrats, Mr. Jefferis saide

Of late the Democratic press and the Democratic party have been hanging. as it were, medals of encomium upon in the territory, were put into circu- turn their batteries upon the ones upon whom they had previously

coal, it is asked that the committee nounced their opposition to the Cahave power to build a railroad from nadian reciprocity, the Democratic, the mine to Controller bay, build docks, party and its press transferred their a batteries from encomiums and praise into denunciation and ridicule.

They then charged that Cummins

lish government bunkers at Seattle, had shandoned the cause of the com-Tacoma and other points on Puget mon people, that I \*Föliette was desistency, the Deserratio party voted

in favor of Canadian reciprocity, in Mable to protest against such refer- advocating and the passage of which man whom they had previously de- "I don't know about that." declared nounced and tried to destroy in the Mr. Hanecy. "I may summon him cago sought any mail privileges

estimation of his fellow countrymen. The Republican party must solve the ed. The machine has been specially relations that are to exist between the employed by the Helm committee to constructed for work in high altitudes, nations of the western hemisphere, gather evidence." 5,000 feet from its starting point here they may help. International quest employment by the present Lorimer in order to break the high record, it is easily conceivable that the feat will be interests of this great pation. The interests of this great nation. statesmanship of our country in its reat about 11,000 feet, and the difference at about 12,000 feet, and the difference lations with other countries of the between reaching that height from sea world should never be measured by saat in regard to the Funk-Hines level and from a starting point over the interests of a precinct, a city, a conversation at the Union League club 6,000 feet high, is greatly in favor of state, or a section, but by the interests in Chicago, in which a Lorimer electhe Wrights. In fact, a rise of about of the nation as a whole, "the union tion fund was mentioned.

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(Continued From Page Ons.) state and I suppose a highly paid man

"He is, your representative in Washington and for his high priced work he, there?" gets a high price."

O'Laughlin's Bill, \$1,131. Mr. O'Laughlin's bill amounted to \$1,131, of which Mr. Keeley said more than \$800 was for stenographic work

in the Lorimer case. Senator Fletcher asked if any bill from M. A. Coan was included in the list. When Mr. Keeley said there was not, Mr. Hanecy asked if Mr. Coan be called information had been cm- in which Mr. Lorimer was interested the University of Kansas

There is no one else to do it, though Mr. Hanery said Coan had sought

Mr. Hanery asked Mr. Keeley when

"I have no distinct recollection,"

was the response. "Well let us have your indistinct recollection. Could Not Recall Conversation.

month later but he could not recall what was said. One thing he had in mind during the conversation he said. was what made the 53 Democrats vote for Lorimer. Mr. Keeley gave the White confes-

sion as his authority for an editorial about bribery in the legislature. "And that has been discredited in "There have been acquittals or noile era.

"The slate has been cleaned except up mudes had worked on the Hudson in the offices of the Chicago Tribune?" "Probably."

"Is that the only unclean thing up "Well I don't know. You have been up there."

Tawney Makes Statement.

WINONA, Minn., July 25.-Discussing the Lorimer case, Mr. Tawney said:

here to show what kind of a man was through the influence of any committee or any member of any committee of the House of Representatives, it would have been through the committee on postoffices and postroads, or its members, and not through the committee on postoffices and postroads that handles the appropriations for the

> SIXTY RIVER BOATMEN ARE IN CHOLERA NET

postal service, and not the committee

on appropriations."

NEW YORK, July 25.-Activities were directed from many angles today in the skirmish against the invasion of Asiatic cholera. They include partial confirmation of the sur-Mr. Keeley replied it probably was picion that the case at the Bellevue hospital is really cholera; the detention and disintection of a hindson river steamer, the placing of its crew under observation and the apparently mistaken suspicion of a British Vessel arriving from Mexico.

The case New York is most keenly watching is that of Edgar Herniann. an orderly at Bellevue hospital in the city, who was in attendance upon the every court in which White has ap- Spansh sailor. Manuel Bermudes, when peared," suggested Mr. Hancey, the latter's case was diagnosed as chol-

When it was learned today that Berriver steamer, Kennebec, of the Manhattan line, the boat was detained for a thorough disinfection, and the 60-odd members of the craw were placed under observation.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR OF TULSA, OKLA., IS DEAD

TULSA, Okia., July 25.-Wirt G. Mc-"Connecting my name with this mat- Carty, editor of the Tulsa Post, died ter was purely gratuitous on the part here today of typhoid fever. Mr. Mcof Mr. Keeley or Mr. Glavis, and with- Carty founded the Post in 1918, having out any facts whatever to justify it, previously been connected with the nor was I ever connected in any way Denver Times and the Denver Post. with any legislative or other position He also started the official paper of

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WASHINGTON, July 25 .- That on record so far as concerned their

Huston, president of the Lukens Iron greater hitch than to have an indivi-and steel company, before the House "steel trust" investigating committee. on record as to a presidential candi-

DATE S NIW HER TE

The only significant incident was that C. F. Smith one of the leaders in yesterday's turmoil left his seat among the adherents of Balfour and ranged himself with the insurgent unionists.

agreement his firm was to have 7.5 per . This line of action is more likely to succeed because it has the assistance "Where did you see this agreement of a similar movement in the house of before?" asked Representative Beall of lords to dethrone Lansdowne in favor Texas, displaying a copy now on the of the earl of Seibourne. But Mr. Balfour has weathered his storms and the chief point of interest is not the fate of the veto bill which already is known but whether Mr. Balfour will be able to

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Democrats panies figured on the cost of getting of the House after a prolonged caucus carry the aviator over the Peak, and the ore out only and manufacturing it today ratified by more than a two-That agreement was a life-saving mea- thirds majority the cotton tariff revision bill drafted by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. The bill reduces by nearly one-OF STATE AT PUEBLO half the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law on manufactures of cotton. The bill will be introduced in the House tomorrow and its passage ex-

pending the House tariff bills. Heated debate followed over the Sen-

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lation here today. Extensive powers are asked for the poured forth their praise.

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SAM WAH AND LUCILE HALL ARE BOTH FINED

A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed in police court yesterday against Sam Wah, the Chinaman who was recently arrested on a charge of the illegal sale of opium. The fine was immediately paid and Wah released. China Jim of Colorado Springs appeared in court and made a plea in defense of the

Lucile Hall, who was also arrested on a charge of frequenting an opium joint, was fined \$15 and costs. Later the fine was suspended and she was given five days in which to leave the

### Attention

Hot time at the Woodman Hall, Colorado City, Wednesday, July 26, 8 p. m. avenue, gave a party recently for her Admission ten cents. Everybody is in-daughter, Miss Helen Beavers, in honor vited to participate in the races, en. of her thirteenth birthday. The aftertertainment and dance to be held at noon was spent in games, after which W. O. W. hall, Colorado City, Wedness refreshments were served. Those presday, July 26. A surprise is in store for ent were: Dorrit Sawyer, Edna Rush, all; something new, something start- Carrie McClain, Ira Jameson, Ethel ling. Come everybody; come, and bring Jameson, Nellie Barnhart, May Brown, night, as well as the day-and to serve your friends. Prizes for all contests. Vivian Beavers, Addie Gillispi, Frank Given by the W. O. W. team, Camp Barnhart, Ross Barnhart, Walter

### TRIES OUT FLOAT

Street Commissioner Geiger yesterday tried out the float of the old state capitol to be used in the Springs carnival paradé next week. He will haul it around the city for a short time to see that everything is working right before he allows it to be used for exhibition. The final decorations, consisting of streamers and foliage, will be put on the day of the parade.

FOUR IN COUNTY JAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Specs are in the county jail on a charge of operating a "hop joint" on Washington avenue, this city. The Bacon woman is also charged with stealing a pocketbook and valuable papers from a tourist in Manitou. A Flower. large quantity of opium and three outfits were found.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

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M. A. Marsh of Menlo, Kan., is here Young Man."

on a short visit. Miss Etta Miller of Blockton, Ia., is

here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Hagerman street will leave tomorrow for Beatrice, Neb., where they will make their home

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a lady's purse yesterday morning. He is holding it for the owner to claim it.

Judge McCoach recently entertained A. E. Kershaw of Cornwall, N. Y., on sightseeing trip:

Dr. H. C. Hook of Hutchinson, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone of the firm of Fuller & Boons.

Fred Julius was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday for an operation for

The Epworth league gave a musical last night at the home of Mr. Howell. 226 Monroe avenue.

Miss Osborne, a reader and impersonator, of Northwestern university, will be at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowles and son, Leland, of Galesburg, Ill., are guests at the home of L. R. Mourney, 511 Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sims, 116 Lincoln avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baron and two daughters and Miss Lubile Dillard of Fort Scott,

The case of Mrs. John Howard. charged with malicious mischlef, was postponed yesterday to 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Ida M. Burkett filed the complaint against Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammer recently entertained Mrs. Jennie Slivers, her daughter and two granddaughters, of 122 North Seventeenth street, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Bowerman and Miss Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The funeral of Bichard Seaward Hancock, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Hancock, was held from the undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating, Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Magistrate McCoach fined Mike Fitzgerald \$5 and costs yesterday for being intoxicated, but the fine was remitted on condition that he leave the city Franz Blaz paid a \$5 fine and Charles Strott was set to work on the streets in default of payment.

Bouchey, Harnon Bouchey, George Michels, William Michels, Marion Gillispi, Novia Beavers.

### Stratton Pavilion Dance

Director Fred G. Fink of the Stratton park orchestra has arranged a special program of music for the dance at the pavilion tonight, consisting of popular numbers which have been se-ceived with special favor by the provids at the previous dances, and some new and her husband signed a separation HIGH WESTERN UNION gram follows:

Program. Waltz, "Wilhelmina."

Two-step, "Grizzly Bear." Waitz, "Rose Marie." Two-step, "I Don't Believe You."

Two-step, "Wah-Na-Loo."

Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds." Two-step, "He's a College Boy." Waltz, "Swing Me High, Swing Me son.

Two-step, "Casey Jones." Waltz, "An American Heiress." Two-step, "I'm Looking for a Nice

Waltz, "Alms, Where do You Live? Two-step, "Piano Man." Waltz, "Garden of Roses."

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Ethel J. Myers was granted a divorce from Martin L. Myers in the county court yesterday on the ground of extreme cruelty. In signing the decree, Judge Little awarded her \$300 alimony and a one-fortieth interest in 139 acres of land Myers owns in Pulaski and Fulton countles, Indiana. The couple were married in Savannah, Mo., September 3, 1904. Recently, Mrs. Myers alleged in her complaint, she

ones just from the press. The pro-agreement for which she was given \$200 and by which she agreed to live apart from him and to waive ail in-

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E. Olney was granted a divorce from Brooks: Waltz, "When Knighthood Was in Earl E. Ciney. Extreme cruelty and nonsupport were alleged. The couple-

> The Lem Gammon Mercantile com- in a private car. pany filed suit in the county court yesterday to recover \$47.65 from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford, alleged to be due for merchandise purchased in ... July, 1910.

ron Chapman, charged with disturb- the Short Line, the choir of Grace ance and also assaulting Albert Smith. Episcopai church will give concerts on set for trial in Justice Gowdy's court August 10 and 15, donating the entire yesterday afternoon, was continued to proceeds to the use of the boys on 9 o'clock this morning.

senting the Colorado Springs Light, the program. Heat and Power company, who alleges that a pole belonging to the company was damaged by being sawed partly through.

J. M. Watkins, colored, will be tried in police court this morning on a charge of being intoxicated and prowling around the Deaf and Blind school yesterday morning shortly after 2 o'clock. It is said that Watkins was discovered trying to pry off a window screen.

E. H. Joslyn vesterday filed suit in Justice Dunnington's court to recover \$110 alleged to be due him from R: A. Young and Madame Leo on a printing bill. Joslyn claims that he delivered certain pamphlets to Young and that the latter refuses payment.

BOY SCOUTS WILL SELL BADGES FOR CARNIVAL

The official budges which have been ordered for the Springs summer carnival will be sold on the streets by the Boy Scouts and not by the ladies of the decoration committee, as seems to be the geenral understanding. The badges probably will arrive tomorrow. and will be put on sale the day after; the price being 25 cents each.

TO BUILD BY CONTRACT

According to Director E. E. Murphy, of the Modern Woodmen of America, the order will build its main administration building at the sanatorium by contract work. Architects McLaren and Thomas have been instructed to advertise for blds in the near future. The building is to be of reinforced concrete and will cost approximately \$166,000. On account of the kind of construction, it would be necessary for the owners to buy tools and special machinery that would be useless after completion For this reason it was considered cheaper to acontract for the work,

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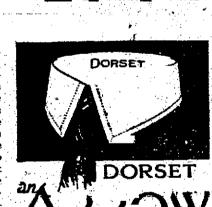
tion. Fine for breath-fine for teeth-fine for

Belvidere Brooks, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph com-In the county court yesterday, Etta pany, together with his son, Bruce 'William Fashbaugh, traffic engineer. were married in Denver, September 6, all of New York, accompanied by J. C. 1910. The plaintiff was permitted to Nelson, general superintendent at Denassume her maiden name, Etta Wat- ver, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, and will remain over today. The party is touring the western states.

### **WILL GIVE CONCERTS** FOR CHOIR BOYS

To obtain funds for the annual out-The case of G. L. Malone and My- ing of choir boys at Camp Vigil on their trip. The concerts are to be held in the parish house, and the two Robert and William Tate, charged dates have been arranged on account with malicious mischief, will be tried of the small seating capacity of the in Justice Dunnington's court this house Special mysical numbers, inafternoon at 2 o'clock. The complain- cluding quartel chorus and instruing witness is E. L. Benton, repre- mental and vocal solos are named in

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### RECIPROCITY.

POPULAR sentiment throughout the country indorses the action of the Senate in passing the Canadian reciprocity bill, and when the President affixes his signature to the measure, the part of the United states toward perfecting the proposed trade compact is completed It only remains for the Canadian Parhament to ratify the agreement, and this action, now virtually assured, will be expedited by the acceptance by Congress of the compact is framed by the joint board of commissioners.

The final adoption of the bill by the Senate, in the face of the most determined opposition, and only after calling an extra session, is a noteworthy victory for President Taft, the more complete in that not a single amendment was made to the measure. The complaint of the Senate that the President and the State Department had usurped the treaty-making powers of the upper legislative body appears, in the light of this fact, to have been an exhibition of jealo sy pure and simple, for the Senate's passage of the bill without amendment is equivalent to the admission that it could not have been improved upon.

Responsibility for the measure properly rests, of course, with Congress; nevertheless, should it fail to prove advantageous to this country, public opinion will place the blame squarely upon the President, even though popular indorsement of his position was perhaps the most influential factor in forcing favorable action from an originally hostile Senate. The President's sponsorship of reciprocity makes it nominally a Republican proposal, but the fact that the Democrats in both House and Senate were almost a unit in its support and made its adoption possible, renders the bill essentially a Democratic measure, and if the question resolves itself into a party issue, criticism will fall upon the Democratic party.

Of course, there is no reason to anticipate that this agreement with the Dominion will fail to prove of general benefit to the United States. The purposes which dictated it, the men who framed it, and the economic considerations which have long made Canadian reciprocity opposed only by special manufacturing interests almost a national aspiration in this country. are all factors which contribute to assurance that the measure will fulfill in substantial degree the expectations of the public.

### PROMISES SUPS I ANTIAL BENFFITS.

As far as the effects To the Editor of The Gazette of such tariff legislation can be forecast. the bill will stimulate commercial intercourse

between the two countries, give American manufacturers cheaper raw materials and lessen the cost of living to the nation as a whole. Its probable influence on the prices of American farm products does not appear worth consideration, in view of the reduction it promises to effect in the price the farmer pays for various commodities. It does not raze, but it cuts down, the high tariff wall that has heretofore shut off Canadian products from easy access into this country at the expense of the consuming public and to the special benefit of the manufacturing interests which have been able in the past to dictate tariff legislation; and unless the result is of benefit to the United States in the ways mentioned, the argument on which the general public hases its opposition to the high protective

tariff system will be undermined. Nevertheless, there are certain aspects of the situation which do not encourage unquestioning confidence that the pending agreement will accomplish the results of which the President is so sanguine and the public so hopeful. The most suggestive of these is the fact that the insurgent Republicans in the Senate were almost a unit against the bill, although the fact must also he is en into consideration that the geos aurphus grapt car location and industries of the various states mainly determined the votes of their representatives in the upper house.

In all questions of importance in which the people versus privilege has been the issue, the insurgent Republicans have been g found leading the battle for public rights, and the nation has come, with reason, to shown to one of their own comrades.

look upon La Follette, Borah, Bristow, Bourne, Cummins and others as men from whom consistent, unselfish service in behalf of popular causes may be expected. Confidence in the sincerity of this coterie of progressive thinkers, who routed the "old guard" of Republican standpatters from control of the Senate, has either been sadly misplaced or they are simply on the unpopular side of a question on which their judgment is perhaps as sound as on other public questions.

Time only will bring out the truth; and until the effects of reciprocity in actual operation are seen, it might be well to restrain optimism within the limits of the hone that the President has not again unwittingly and unintentionally aided the special interests. His sincerity is not to be questioned, but he has yet to prove that his judgment is infallible. wi;

### CONTROLLER BAY.

OUT of the mass of conflicting evidence and heated argument that have been presented, officially and unofficially, in the Controller Bay controversy, it seems to have been left to the redoubtable Colonel Roosevelt to go to the crux of the whole affair. In an article in the Outlook, he calls attention to the fact that the element of greatest importance to the nation, as well as to the development of Alaska, is the premature withdrawal of the Alaskan land from reservation by the administration. As he says with great clearness, the question of whether or not there was impropriety in the way the withdrawal was brought about is only of temporary importance. The fundamental question is: Should the Controller Bay land ever have been released from government ownership and control?

So hedged about by denials, uncertainty and conflicting evidence are the charges as to the secrecy of the President's order to open up the land, and that "Dick to Dick" letter, that it will probably be difficult for any investigating committee to reach the hottom of the affair. A survey of the interpretations that have been placed on the alleged tacts by the daily and periodical press of the country will readily demonstrate how impossible it is at the present stage to reach any satisfactory conclusion. The opinions run the entire gamut from "an attempt to make a mountain out of a molehill" to "an artificial scandal." Congress should, of course, make a complete investigation into the charges, however surfeited the country may be with the numerous investigations already in progress, and the sometimes malodorous succession of crimination and recrimination resultingfrom these inquiries. But the question of national policy involved should be given due attention.

The possession of Controller Bay is crucial, since it offers practically the only free outlet from the valuable Bering river coal fields. It seems hardly compatible with the government's stand on conservation for this outlet to have been disposed of to any individual or corporation, although later developments may put the matter in a different light. Mr. Roosevelt suggests that the government should have held this land in perpetuity, permitting its private use only under conditions imposed by the government, and past experience has shown that in this way the interests of the country at large can best be protected in Alaska.



THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

As I shall leave the city the end of this week, I am anxious to lay before the community the matter of the support of the Associated Charities through

There is a general feeling, which I have met A. Citizen to the Icicle Trust: the means of your paper. from the first, that our organization can refuse to help on the ground that it has not the money with which to grant relief. In other words, we are often accused of running beyond our income when we might have remained within it by only giving such

aid as we could afford. No organized charity in any community can take such a stand. It must be a place where anyone who can get aid nowhere else can find temporary help at least; and one in distress should be able to find just the thing or things he needs in such an office. Any other basis would close the door of our organization. And in the four and one-half years I have been here, not one person has ever been refused aid, except when according to our best judgment aid was not the thing needed. Such a theory largely disassociates dealer. income from expenditure, and it is natural that I. T. to A. C.: often we should spend more than we get. The only way out, when that happens, is to ask merchants to wait for their money—transferring to the merchants the load or to borrow money which means the paying of interest, or to raise money specifically for the debt.

At the cose of the panic years of 1907-1908, we found that our unpaid bill amounted to nearly \$1,500, supply any but our regular customers and only fixed and accordingly that amount was botrowed and we hate been paying interest on that or a less amount since. The note now stands at \$500 while unpaid bills at the end of the month will be about \$200, -

making a net liability of \$700. There is nothing that would please me better nor that would make the work of my successor, Mr. Wood F. Worcester, easier than to clear up this long standing, and verv-gradually diminishing debt before I go. -It is not large in amount and could be done early. If all who have not renewed their gifts within the past year would send in a subscription equal to their former gift, the amount would be sufficient to care for the debt and provide a little

P.J. BURNO.

Colorado Springs, July 25,

THE WAR IS OVER. a rom the Chicago Talbane Turning aside for a moment from the sordid affairs of this workeday world, let your thoughts dwell upon these Grand Arms veterans of Flint, Mich who curied the remains of an old southern soldier one day last week with all the honors they would have hig hand, and this is supposed to have had some-

Oh, soothe and careas me! My labors distress me, I'm tired of my striving, so endless and vain; so sing to me, desrie! I'm weary, so weary! My becom is filled with the torture of pain! I'm tired Kan.; Horace Johnson, Birmingham, of the struggle! I'm longing to snuggle against Ala.; Alphonse August, Fort Worth, Tex.; V. P. Strange, Sait Lake city; your kind bosom and look in your eyes! Louis Straus, Cleveland, O.; Miss F

trious flies! When first with my swat- Louis, Mo.; Ruth Melnholts, St. Louis; ter I went forth to slaughter, my heart was aglow Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Diegdele, Denver; with a Homeric fire, I biffed 'em and soaked 'em, Miss Lillian Fosh, El Paso, Tex.; Joseph Bolton, Troy, N. Y.; E. G. Mcand mashed 'em and croaked 'em, and thought of Gilton, Mrs. McGilton and daughter, my labors I never should tire. But where is the Omaha; Miss A. V. Hedgaarde, San profit of sencing to Topher a pitiful hundred of Antonio, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Butposition of sending to Jopher a piting annoted of Anone, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Butposition files A million come buzzin' in place of ler, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler, Los
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ton, Mrs. S. A. Button, Mrs soothe and caress me, and fondle and bleas me. I'm ver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, Denweary and broken, I long for repese I'm sad and ing, Miss M. Watson, Miss M. Brink-I'm loofly, so sing "Annie Rooney, and comb out my whiskers and tickle my nose.

A society called the "Gideons" which is com- derson, Denver, P E. Barth, Mrs A posed of Christian commercial travelers has recently started a crusade to place Bibles in the guest rooms of all the hotels in the country.

Many thousands have been gladly accepted by the managers of all classes of hotels from the most Morrill, ashionable and expensive hostelries to the one night Samuel Houser, B. G. Ruffner, Omaba A. S. Daggetti. Washington, D. C., M. odging houses.

In New York the Hotel Savoy received a hundred Bibles the Plaza 700, and the Hotel Astor 800. Non, when they get all the hotels in the country supplied, I have another suggestion for the in our homes.

our homes.

I really think that everyone

Josephine Kenworthy, Wm A. Biglee.

New York' Frances Wolfe, Jeannette would be astonished if a cen- Wolfe, Mary Burkhaiter, Cedar Rapids, sus could be taken showing Ia., L B Boswell, Quincy, Ill.; how many homes-houses I T B Fargo, Miss Edith McMillan. would may-are absolutelywithout a Bible

You see, the furniture dealwho advertise to fit out our young people for housekeeping at the rate of fortynine or ninety-eight dollars for four rooms, probably don't in clude Bibles in that furnishing. And as for the huge family

present-well how long since-you've seen one at a wedding? dding?

City, C. B. Watts, Denver; S. M. caught by the young men of the tribe stantily put in practice among the noBut not all of the houses that lack a Bible are Smith, B. A. Adams, Trinidad, Mrs. of Benjamin, who were advised by bility upon days of festivity, and was

when some question of Bible history arose. We argued over it for a few minutes and then decided to look it up. Whereupon the mistress of that beautiful place came forward and actually de-clared that there wasn't a Bible in the house.

to be very much ashamed

The beautiful old custom of grace before meat Eleanor Day, Willnet, Ill., Edith W. for these exercises, the name of which The revival of dencing as an art second almost entirely a thing of the past. Osgood, Chicago, E. M. Grady, Den-preserved in our churches; and the began in Italy in the fifteenth cen-Family prayers are almost unknown even in the most avowedly Christian homes Is the Rible to go out of the home too? Will

we have to go to church to read the Bible some If you don't believe in the Bible as an inspired book surely you do want it as the most beautiful book of moral precepts that has ever been enun-

ciated A step further-if you don't want the Bible for Nebelt, Olive S. Biair, Chicago. either religious or moral reasons, surely you can't afford not to have one of the finest pieces of literature in the English language, one of the most magnificent collections of prose and poetry ever

compiled, in your home? My friend declared that she was going to buy a Bible the very next day but I fancy it will be safe to send the Gideons to her when they start on the bome crusade

Need I send them to your homes PRINTIL ( ! O) TREBOTE

### Come Letters and Revies

By WEX JONES.

Yesterday I got 100 pounds of ice from your company for \$100. Today, for the same amount the bill is \$147. What is the cause of this increase? Idicle Trust to A. Citizen.

The price of ice has been advanced owing to the hot weather. A. C. to the L T The 100 pounds of ice I received yesterday is now

billed at \$173 Why this sudden increase of price in 24 hours? I. T. to A. C. The price of ice has been advanced owing to the

cool weather new prevailing A. C. to the L T.: In future I shall require no ice from your company, but shall get my supply from an independent

Go ahead, old top. We don't mind. C. to Independent Ice Co.;

Please send me 100 pounds of ice right away. I will pay \$173 for it without complaint. Independent Ice Co., to A. C.:

We can let you have 1% pounds of ice daily, but no more, as we are unable to purchase enough to amounts for them.

A. C. to the L T.: Send me 100 pounds of ice as soon as possible. T. to A. C.: We will ship you 100 pounds of ice next Monday

week. The price will be \$217. A. C. to the L. T.: Why has the price of ice risen from \$173 to \$217 in less than a week?

None of your husiness, but we don't mind telling you it's on account of the humidity. A. C. to the I. T.: The bill for today's 100 pounds of ice is \$214. This.

is outrageous and I demand to know the reason for such a grossly unfair charge. 1, T, to A, C.: There has been so much kicking by the independents and the public that we intend to raise the price

\$100% a ton every day until the agliation ends.

(Nens Item-A Citizen, a well-known New Yorker, dropped dead suddenly feday at his home, weak, net unchanged on July but 19 He had an opened letter from the Icicle Trust in points lower on August and from 35 thing to do with his demise.;



ANTI.FRS

Mrs. F. C. Montgomery, Topeks. A TIRED So long have I swatted the blooming B. Levinsky, Stockton, Cal.; Rose E. HEAR, dod-marted manufacture immediately san Francisco; Mrs. Gross. HEARt, dod-rotted, persistent, immoral, indus- Berlin, Germany; Julia B. Griswold, St. ley, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harding, the Misses Harding, Amorilla, Tex., Stanley Maxwell, St. Louis; E. L. Sargent, Miss Busan Sargent, Dal-Sargent, Miss Susan Sargent, Darlas, Tex.; Frank Koch, Palestine, Tex;
Mr. and Mr. J. B. Cheletton, House, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christian, Houston, Tex; E. M. Gleason, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. S H. Chatten, Mrs. S H. Chatten, Mrs. Fletcher Cowherd, Kansas City: R. D. Pearson, H F Lambert, Denver; Frank A Hetzel, New York: Mr and Mrs. Phillip Scasongood, Cincinnati, O.; Mr and Mrs. W. T. Harmen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs W W. Watson, Salina, Kan M Sachs, New York; M. Lahlin, Miss Pearl Lahlin, Chicago; Miss Willis, New York, B S. Revell, Mr. and Mrs A G. Reynolds, C. H. An-C. Barth, St Louis; J. B. and Mrs. McElroy and son Memphis, Tenn, J. Clair, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B Watson and son, U. S. army; Mrs. F. J. Culy, Omaha, Mrs. R. M. Morrill, Lincoln, Neb, J. Merritt, A Rex, Tuscon, Ariz.; A. B Robertson, Tennessee, M Ivan Dow, Boston, Mass., Mr and Mrs J. Solomonson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomonson, Holland; H. Berry, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary M. Gideons and that is that they Gray, Chicago; Dr. H McCrew, New start a crusade to place Bibles York, Mabel Greenfeld, New York,

> son, Denver; F G. Freeman, John R. Cahill, Geo. W McPherson, Pittsburg, Pa, Francisco Tyson and valet, Capt. Founcy Slaughter and man, St Louis.

New York I B Taylor, New York,

S. H. Johnson, Chicago, E L. Mathew-

ACACIA. George F Rame and wife. Omaha. Bible which used to be such a common wedding ray, Miss N. Craig, Kansas City; C. Umily religion, it seems to me, is fast dying out. City, Robt Anderson, Kansas City; erected in one part, called the choir, none more so than Henry VIII. Schinspert, Meisser, Germany, Jane France in 1886.

### ALTA VISTA

and wife, Chester A. Grim and wife, Mrs Harrison, Menzel, Owen R. Reeser, D. Nicholas Schaeffer and wife, Miss though so simple was the cause of the Edna A. Schult, Miss Lou Schult, deuble indignity offered to Heien, of Reuben G. Schalter and wife, Milton the Trojan war, and all the subse-J. Skinner and wife, Samuel A. Spots, quent calamities. Miss Caroline Welte, Miss Catherine Many of these dances are still re-Wertz, Reading, Pa.; Mr. J. B. Moss Many of these dances are still reand wife, New York city; Mrs. J. C. mined in Greece; but the most curi-Broadley and family, Wier, Kan.; Lilia ous and interesting of them all is the Braband. Emma Enaband, Milwaukee; nuptial dance. The following is a de-Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. Chas. H. scription of this dance as seen by an Smart. Denton, Tex.; J. S. Roebuck and wife, Shawnee, Okla.; H. C. Sny-Chicago. F. A. Rome, C. O. Judkins, arrived from the country, and ap-Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Dillard, proaches the house of the bridegroom, Cherokee, Kan.; A. M. Dilz and wife, she is encircled by all the principal St. Louis: P. W. Peterson and wife, she is encircled by all the principal Souvenits.

Chicago: J. S. Robertson, Miss Irene and while they dence around her, wellow, Miss.; J. M. Moore, J. F. Frager, come her arrival with a degree of electric form.

### KANSAS VISITORS

Special arrangements have been the nuptial songs. made with the Colorado Midland rail. From Greace these dances, with vaway for Kansas Day on their Wild- rious modifications, found their way flower Excursion, Thursday, July 37, across the Adriatic, Rome adopted her for the purpose of having a good time manners and ner seem when rest of paste or 250 can of Rexall Pearl and to get acquainted. Sadges may afterwards dispersed 5% the rest of paste or 250 can of Rexall Pearl be obtained at their offices, 121-West Europe. The great Scipic Africanus Powder we will give free a first be obtained at their offices, 121-West Europe. The great Scipic Africanus Powder we will give free a first be obtained at their offices, 121-West Europe. The great Scipic Africanus Powder we will give free a first be obtained at their offices, 121-West Europe. Pikes Peak avenue, or at their Mani-tou office opposite postoffice. Says Seneca, "those effectionate dances

THOMAS Q. MASON. Scretary of Kansas Club.

MONEY OR CALL NEW YORK, July 25,-Close: Frime mercantile paper, 4 to 4½ per cent: sterling exchange steady with actual ousiness in bankers' bills at 484.25 for 60-day bills and at 486.40@488.45 for de- -

mand. Commercial bills, 483 75.

Bar silver, 52%c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds steady; railroad

bonds steady. Money on call steady, 2692% per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; closing bid, 2 per cent; offered at 2% per cent. Time loans soft and dull; 66 days, 20-2% per cent, 90 days, 2% 02 per cent; six months, 35,03% er cent.

NEW TORK, July 25 -- Cotton closed to 46 boints under the close of yesterday on new crop positions.

A new lot of "Crost" Water Color Pictures just received

35 Cents to \$15 Tach

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### HARDY'S 16 NORTH TEJON STREET

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 26, 1881. in measuring the flow of the Poudre river near Fort Collins.

The Gazette was devoting consider- sant for many years able space to setting forth the advantages to the state of having Colorado Springs for the state capital. Pueblo, in a special car and registered at the Canon City, Leadville and other places Antiers hotel. They took dinner at were all trying to get it away from Broadmoor casino and on the follow-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 28, 1891.

A cloudburst was reported on the State Engineer Green was engaged Herman Halthusen ranch, near Florissant. Little damage was done Mr. Halthusen was a pioneer sheepraiser of this section and lived near Floris-

> ing day several took the Cog road total to the Peak In the party were N P.

Maniton was enjoying a livelier Hill and former Governor C F. tourist' season than ever before

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History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gwzette has taken this charmed number, and has weven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during

### NO. 3 DANCING

tive propie it was considered a re- respect 4 ligious ceremony. The most ancient Dancing has always been a favor-

ver, John P. Park and wafe, Kansas custom, too, till within a few centuries, tury. Catherine de' Medici introduced City, C. H. Thompson, Portland, Ore., Cardinal Xinness revived the practice the fashion into France, and from that J M Redman, Denver; W. L. Ring, of Museumble transport in the cathedral time on France, but let would in of Musarabic masses in the cathedral time on France has led the world in Chicago: W. L. McRay, wife and daughter, Arkansas City, Ark: C. L. at Toledo, when the people danced the refinement of its dances and the Reid, Shelbina, Mo , Frank A. Bara, both in the choir and the nave, with gracefulness of its performers. Of the

which the sacrilegious dance agound Germany, about 1812. The two-step T. Thurston and wife, Pittsburgh, the golden calf was an imitation. Is of American origin. Pa., W. F. Merliffs and wife, Chicago; From the Jews and Egyptians these M. E. Warner, Denver; Dr. J. W. Buns sacred dances passed into Greece, where and wife; Curr, Tex.; W. J. Haverly, the astronomical dance was adapted Omaha, Neb., J. T. Robertson, Cripple to the thester with chorus etc. The Omaha, Neb., J. T. Robertson, Cripple Creek; Mrs. A. B. Wister, San Francisco, P. H. Cofky, Elk City, Okia; Greeks had, likewise, the dance of the W. W. Crofky, Florence, G. L. Stickney, St. Louis, E. A. Hutchinson, C. E. Wafford Des Moines, J. Craig Shields Philadelphia, Chas. A. Rutter, Holly Oak, Del. D. A. Robnett, Columbia, by Pyrrhus; the rustic dance, invented by Bacchus, the Mumphytic Sance, invented by Pyrrhus; the rustic dance, invented by Pyrrhus; the ball dance, invented going short Line and return Midland Route. Bryer. Miss Emma Bridler, Miller M. by Comus. Another one of their dances Evans and wife, Mrs. Ettle L. Freed, was that of the innocents, which Miss Grace Freed, Reuben J. Freed was performed by young women. The last was also a Spartan dance, and

Many of these dances are still rewife and son, Katherine Sweeney, who is dressed in the gayest attire, has gance which not only captivates the imagination, but interests the affections." They sing at the same time

> which announce voluptuousness and corruption of manners, b.A. those manly

One of the most universtal of all animated dances in use among their pastimes is that of dancing. In an ancestors which even their enemies cient times-in fact, among all primi- might witness without abating their

dance, of which we have any par- ité amusement in the United States ticular account, is that of the Jews, as well as in all parts of Europe. So established by the Levitical law, to far back as the twelfth century, the be exhibited at their solemn feasts, damsels of London spent the evenings The daughters of Shiloh were danc- on holidays in dancing before their Breig, Denver, R. M Brice, Kansas ing in the vineyards when they were masters' doors. Dancing was con-B. Watts. Denver: S. M. caught by the young men of the tribe stantly put in practice among the noof the four-rooms-for-ninety-eight-dollars class. I S. E. Johnson, Mrs N. C. Johnson, the eiders of Israel to take that op- countenanced by the example of the was visiting in a beautiful house the other day, Buchanan, Mich, F K. Dibbey, J. E. portunity of supplying themselves court. After the coronation dinner of Sullivan, Denver, J. M. Smith, Jr., with sives. The dancing of David is Richard the Second, the king, the prel-Wm. M Holi, Kansas City; John Ol-often quoted, and it, is the opinion ates, the nobles, the knights, and the sen, Denver G H Grarpon, and wife, of some commentators that every rest of the company, spent the recided to look it up. Whereupon the mistress of the company spent the rest beautiful place came forward and actually deat beautiful place came forward and actually detred that there wasn't a Bible in the house.

I am happy to say that she did have the grace

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Denver, Mrs Raufman, Mrs Clara the greatest decorum and devotion, more popular modern dances, the Raufman, Birmingham; E. J. Harding, Le Pere Menetrier, 4 Jesuit, relates quadrille is probably the oldest. Its wife and child St. Louis; S. C. the same thing of some churches in present development dates from 1815. but before that time it was common The Egyptians had their solumn in Europe for centuries. The lancers dances as well as the Jews. The prin- was invented in 1836, the polka introcipal was their astronomical dance, of duced about 1835, and the waitz from

TOMORROW-GOLF.

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Mayor Opposed to Santa

Whether the Santa Fe railroad has the right under its franchise to lar a water from Pike View to its station and yards on East Pekes Peak avenue is to be taken up by the City Council, probably at today's meeting.

The company was preparing to start work putting in the mains yesterday. when the Mayor and city attorney called a halt until the matter of franchise in hits is invastigated.

A conference between Santa Fe officials and Mayor Avery was held yesterday during which the latter pointed out that he will oppose the proposed action of the road unless it already is accorded a right to lay water mains within the city limits through its fran-

"It is a question for the Council to decide," said the Mayor, after the conference. Personally I am opposed to the scheme. The city is supplying the Santa Fe with water and I am not in favor of someone else coming in and selling water over us. Our water rates, 8 cents per thousand by meter. are cheaper than in most other cities. The Santa Fe pays the same rate as all the other railroads, the hotels. laundries and similar concerns. I advised the railroad people that the right for them to pipe water in from an outside source will have to come through the City Council. Commissioners Himehaugh and Lawton are out of the city at present and the question probably will come up as soon as they

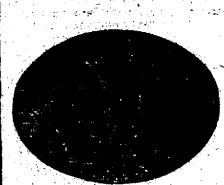
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CHANGES HANDS Mr. G. B. Fitzpatrick has sold the

Quick Delivery to Mr. Theron Crowningshield, the advertising man. Mr. Crowningshield has increased the force of men and will handle the constantly growing business even more satisfactorily than has been the case in the past. The offices will remain where they are, 28 E. Kiowa. In addition to the special messenger service. Mr. Crowningshield has instituted regular morning and evening deliveries to the north end, for which he has arranged a new schedule of rates.

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with a Gazette Want Ad and hold their attention for a little enough to get what

Owners From Seven States French Nobleman Writes En-Already Entered in Big Carnival Procession.

sible for the interest taken by visitors from all the country in the interstate division of the Colorado Springs decorated automobile contest. Dalls Chairman Donaldson of the carnival auto parade committee receives ontries by mall and phone, and the committee is kept busy giving advice and instruction to the visiting autoists. At decorating headquarters on North Tejon street, the committee of women are re Piping Water Here working at all hours of the day, getting designs and plans in order for the individual decorators and state con-

> Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Texas and Tennessee, and it is generally underceiving entries closes, five more states will be represented. The rivalry between Oklahoma and Texas and that between Colorado and Kansas is apparent. While Texas has more machines in the city, as municipal records tween Colorado and Kansas is also "and at that time I promised myself street, yesterday, a Texas man offered over the top and leave an imperishgtate will win the contest. He was Monsieur Wright is to forestall me in quickly taken up by an Oklahoman, and several other bets were made

among the onlookers. At the decoration headquarters you hear statements like these

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WILDFLOWER EXCURSION 3 a, m. tomorrow; \$1.50. Colorado Midland Railway.

E. L. Palmer, under arrest on a charge of raising two checks from it is proposed to take up the matter small amounts to \$86 each, made his with the Chamber of Collinierce, and escape from the city jail yesterday, to- if possible, interest that body in an gether with a tramp whose name ap-1 effort to have the street car service pears on the police docket as Parmer. improved.

Palmer is the first prisoner to get away from the city hall jail. When the inmates were locked in their cells Monday night, Palmer and Parmer hid in one of the rooms not connected with the cells, and their absence, was not noticed by Mounted Officer Barber,

Patrolman Cooper opened the other door and left it unlocked while he looked through the cells to count the prisoners. When he was in the rear part of the jail the two men slipped out. There was no special charge against Parmer, but Palmer is badly wanted. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, between 35 and 40 years old, weighs 179 pounds, has a sallow complexion, brown hair and brown mustache and

light stripes and a black slouch hat. direct result of having no permanent jailer," said Chief, Armstrong, "aince the office of jatter was abolished a year or more ago, the work of attending to the cells and the prisoners has been performed by whoever happened to be in at the time. The escape is the result of an unfortunate accident, but there is no one who can men and hope to get them before long."

The Quick Delivery company, 28

thusiastically Concerning

Big Meet Here.

The spirit of pride that all tourists Bird-men from all parts of the Unit have for their native states is respon- ed States and Europe are taking a keen interest in the aviation flights to be made by the Wright aviators, P. O. Farmalee and Clifford Turpin, in this district next week, and the carnival executive committee is receiving letters from many aviation men, intison or have representatives on the field to watch and report on wrinkles in the flying game that they all expect Wright is holding up his sleeve. The most remarkable of these letters comes from Count Fellx Dubois, a noted aviator of Paris, who seems to feel that Wright has stolen a march on him in Already entries have been received being the first bird-man to attempt from tourists from Kansas, Oklahoma, the task of conquering Pikes Peak, or ar least of circling it a a recordbreaking height. Dubols says that if stood that before the last day for re- Wright encircles Pikes Peak at a record height, he will at once challenge him to a contest with one machine each for a flight over the summit.

show, it is said that the latter state Colorado Springs and went to the sumis confident of winning. The lang bes, mit of Pikes Teak," writes Dubois, close. Interest is running riot. On the that I would be the first man to fig to bet a large sum that his native able name behind. Now I see that my ambition, but I believe not the time has come for this great achievement, and that it will remain for France to demonstrate its superiority of men and machines. If Mr. Wright, circle of the Peak at more than 11,000 feet, I will agree to enter with him, one machine, for a tournament to see, a who shall fly over the summit. I accord Monsieur Wright my most profound respect and best wishes for the see-"Our state always takes first success of his efforts, but I feel assured it will remain for a Frenchman to add to the glory of his country by conquering the famous Peak as Na-poleon conquered the Alps I will await with great emotion the result of the flights to be held in your city, and wish the aviator of Monsieur Wright the bon voyage."

Favors Monoplane.

Dubois is a champion of the monoof machine, and has an envlable reputation in his native country as one of the few among the nobility of the republic who have persistently ventured their lives in the active pursuit of the great Twentieth century sport. It was since his visit to this city, two years ago, that the count entered the aviation game, and it is said that his ambition in this line was fired by the inspiration he received on the summit a flight over the giant uplift came to his imagination. Since his return to France he has been a persistent follower of the sport, and is now recognized as an expert and one of its most arigiografic patrons.

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Cur Service Improved

of the Santa Fe railroad expect to take have been loaned by the Knight-Campup with the Chamber of Commerce the bell company, and classes threeach day question of improving the street car service on East Pikes Peak avenue from Nevada avenue to the Santa Fe

It is claimed by the railroad that the car which is now operated between the two points does not run after 10:30 at Th. 12-12 night, which is before the arrival of one Coffee of its through trains from the east. It is said that passengers are forced towalk to Wah-stch average for a car, hire carriages or walk up town. It is pointed out that the long waits for the one car from Nevada avenue to the depot are inconvenient, not only for tourists but for residents as well, and

It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This she may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so bears a number of tattoos on his arms - much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for exernal application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby cours. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend be held officially responsible. We are has been used and endorsed by thoudoing all we can to capture the two sands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to any woman in need of such a femedy. Mother's Friend

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The second day of teachers normal O'Shea. building yesterday with 160 teachers of Pikes Peak when the idea of making number had reached 185, and by the yesterday, Dr. M. V. O'Shea delivered two excellent lectures. The subject of the first was "Attention," and the sec-

Besides Dr. O'Shea, Prof. Roger H. Motten and Dr. J. V. Breitwieser of \$1, north 1/2 lot 5 in resub. pt. of blocks Colorade College gave talks during the P and E. Manitou. day. School subjects of immediate interest and benefit to the young teachers were selected in order to hold their add., Colorado Springs. attention during the first few days of the institute. The work of Miss Eleanor Davidson of Denver is especially unique and interesting. She instructs the teachers how to tell stories to children in a captivating and attentionholding manner. As a method of teaching this is considered one of the best. In addition to the story-telling instruction, Miss Davidson has charge of

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Following is the daily program for the week;

9:00 a. m.—Arithmetic, grammar. 10 to 10:40 a. m.-Lecture my Dr.

10:40 a. m.—Recess. 10:45 a. m.—Literature (American). 11:25 a. m.—Geography, primary Noon Recess.

p. m.-Primary methods, manual

2:35 p. m.-History, civics, story tell-

7:10 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. O'Shea, 4 p. m.—Construction work, 4:30 p. m.—Folk dancing, 5 p. m.—Adjournment.

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185837-J. C. Campbell to C. E. Wood, 185838 May Larsen to Ida Mae Jones, block 22, West Colorado Springs.

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other leading colleges. (f) The companionship of girls from good, cultured homes. (Rule regarding reference rigidly observed.) (g) A manner of training that makes for modest, intelligent girlhood and noble, cultured womanhood.

who acted as temporary Jailer. Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock

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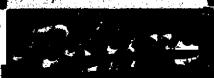
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and is survived by his wife and four children. No funeral arrangements will be made until word is received from a married daughter at Fresno,

Scientific investigation of the effect of high altitude on the blood of human heings is still in progress on the summit of Pikes Peak, and will be continued for the next month by Drs. J. A. Haldene and Gordon Douglas of Oxford university, Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale, and Dr. E. C. Schneider of

Colorado College. While the report of the scientists. which will be filed with the Royal soclety of England, will be of great interest among medical men all over the world, and will give Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region generally an normone amount of favorable advertisins, it is not thought that the investigation will result in new curative methods.

The physicians have corroborated the report on the work of Dr. Henry W. Hoagland of this city, who eight years ago, after exhaustive tests on the top of the Peak, both with human beings and rabbits, found conclusively that the red corpuscies of the blood in all cases are very greatly increased by high altitude. This report, which was compiled by Dr. W. A. Campbell. also of Colorado Springs, was reprinted practically in every medical journal in the world, and caused a great sensation. Generally speaking, an increase in red corpuscies strengthens and purifies the blood, resulting in better al-around health, and the amount of favorable publicity received by this reglon in consequence of the tests cannot

> WILDFLOWER EXCURSION ,9 a. m. tomorrow; \$1.50. Colorado Midland Rallway.

be overestimated.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundstrom are

Mrs. H. C. Richert of Newton, Kan., her mother, Mrs. E. M. Reed, 846 East body, and the hearty zest in which the

Mrs. William Gibson of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitney, 1527 North Nevada words: "Come and let's make a show-

Mrs. W. J. Withers and baby daugh. ALL OKLAHOMANS WILL ter of Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of friends in this cky.

Miss McGrarh of New York city.

of their son, Raymond Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ewing have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Milan

Washington, Ia. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. see Stock's, opposite postoffice. Shields are sisters. Mrs. Alonzo Augustus McCann of

Danville, fli, will arrive today to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John P. Madden, 1474 South Te- for Denver Friday for a short stay. jon street.

Charities will leave the last of the week for New York city, where he has taken a position in the office of the two lots in the Spencer addition from charity organization. Mrs. Brune and H. J. Ross. son will remain here until late in Sep-

Mrs. Clarence M. Hawkins is enter- Comb bungalow. taining her mother Mrs. O. C. Barton. and her sister, Mrs. McSwain, and Miss Woodle Barton, all of Paris, M. Wilson's store, is suffering from a

entertaining Mrs. George I. Finlay and cently returned home, called by the Miss Curbin in the Adams cottage at serious illness of his sister.

Miss Helen Hoagland have removed 125 Pawnee avenue. from Mayhurat to 616 North Weber

Some of the recent arrivals at the until fall. Star ranch are Mrs. J. T. Burke and children of Chicago: Albert Acrumen Oklahoma are guests at the Rustic cot- O. Negagen, Mrs. C. O. Richmond. and family, St. Louis; Miss Barlowe Steele, Indianapolis; Miss E. Edgard, San Antonio: and Edwin Oppenheimer,

### MIDIANU BAND CONCERT

New York city.

gram will be given by the Midland recently broken, when 542 tourists getts, Bolton, Miss. band in Manitou, at Soda Springs park, made the trip.

ment"..... Donizetti mer school at Colorado College.
Two Military Episodes—

well-known contracting carpenter here Cornet solo, "The Soldier's Dream".

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Much sickness starts with weak stoatsch, and coass went poor, impovertabed blood. Nervous and pre-possible lack good, rich, red blood. Their stemachs need invigorating por, after all, a man can be no stronger at an his stomach. A securedy that makes the storage attend and the liver active, makes rich red blood and avarco es and dri .out diveran-producing bacteria and ource a whole making grade of distavers.

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### MANITOU DEPARTMENT

Oklahomans Will Meet Saturday and Arrange

All Oklahomens visiting in the Pikes here are requested to meet at the Man- the originators of the act. Colorado Springs carnival next Mon-

### HOLD PICNIC TOMORROW

new song, "The Oklahoma Girl."

### MANITOU NOTES

Shields and sons, Robert and John, of Visitors-For cleaning and pressing,

Florence Hodder is registered at the Mansions hotel-Louis and Sam Galamba will leave

A marshmallow bake was recently

Stringham. Ernest Frezieres recently purchased

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. M. Black of

Memphis, Tenn., are guests at the Mc-J. J. Clague, who is employed at A.

sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton are Edward Sherman of Enid, Okla., re-

Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland and Fort Madison, Ia., have apartments at and Mrs. Percy Talbot, Mrs. E. M. and 9:10.

Mo., will be at Red Mountain cottage man, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. G. McDon-

tage on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Hoffman of 407 Manitou avenue.

Muskogee, Okla., will arrive in a few days to spend a month here. The July business record at the

The following special military pro- Cave of the Winds for one day was Miss Lylyn Holsmith, Miss Laura Jig-

Mrs. E. K. Carroll. Miss Martha Far-

The meeting of all Kansas tourists 

The case of Mrs. Henry Bacon, TWO VAUDEVITE SHOWS charged with stealing a pocketbook and valuable papers from a tourist here, was continued to today in police court yesterday afternoon. Homer \$5 and costs for auto speeding.

Memphis, Tenn., are registered at the cluding the Fred Karne English Pan-Navajo hotel. E. C. Kennedy, Jr., was tomime company presenting "A Night the youngest person to address the in a London Music Hall," Lohse and realty convention in Denver last week, Sterling, acrobatic marvels: Jack making the speech extending a formal Goldic, the clever singer, whistler and invitation to hold the next convention ragtime pianist; three motion picture

with a number of invited friends, held cert orchestra program. a progressive whist party in the sun Mere is a list of attractions that at parter on Monday evening. Refresh- 10, 26 and 30 cents is an amusement

### Late Census Gives This County 12,738 Children Between 6 and 21 Years

El Paso county has 12,738 children of school age, according to the achool census tabulated by Mrs.-Helen M. Wixson, state superintendent of public instruction. Denver has 51,938 inhabitants between the ages of 6 and 21 years. Pueblo county has 15,060, Weld 11,453,

Larimer 7.237 Hinsdals county has 154 children of school age, while the new Moffat county has 559. Crowley county had not been admitted when the census was taken. The entire state has 222,630 children

of school age, an increase of 647 over last year. The public school income fund for h the first six months of this year amounts to \$198,924. This will be apportioned among the countles according to their school census. Every school child in Colorado will be credited with 89 cents out of this fund for edu-

### cation for the six months. PARISIAN BUTTERFLY

ACT COMING Wonderful Aerial Spectacle to Ba

Presented Here With Circus. The "Human Butterfly" act, the wonderful French aerial spectacle, which originated in Paris last winter. is to be seen in Colorado Springs Tuesday, August 8, with the Adam Fere paugh-Sells Brothers' circus. It is the nost beautiful and the most daring to Join Auto Parade high-air performance ever seen in

America. It cost the management of

before paid for a single act. The Ty-Bell sisters, the three most Peak region and having automobiles beautiful women before the public, are sions hotel, Manitou, at 10 o'clock Sat- the ones who are presenting it in this urday morning, to arrange plans to country. It is in every way different participate in the auto parade at the three girls are suspended from the dome of the tent by means of threadday. It is intended to participate in a like cords of steel. To these they cling Oklahomans have entered into the car- mechanism above they they are made nival spirit is shown by the ball for to circle, dart and fly through space the meeting, which concludes with the with the grace and the exill of birds. spotlights play upon their long silken

robes and wings of white spun glass with streams of fantastic colors. There is ethereal beauty and sublime splendor to the act that is entrancing to beholders. The great danger and risk of life that the performance involves give it a thrilling and dramatic sister of Mrs. Nicholas van den Arend, picnic will be held at Stratton park interest that is intense. The element 1919 North Nevada avenue, is the tomorrow. All Oklahomans are urged of suspense is present throughout the guest of Mr. and Mrs. van den Arend, to come. Bring lunch. A group pic- entire act. It is a thriller of the most ture will be taken at 3,30 p. m., and pronounced kind, which does not need Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner prominent "sons and daughters" will any grewsome and ugly incline strucare entertaining Miss Alice Under- entertain the picnickers. Miss Kate ture to give it effect. It is dangerous wood of Belmont, Mass., the fiancee Tracey of Oklahoma City will sing the enough to satisfy the most morbid minded, while its spectacular beauty

> most delicate woman Franks, Fred Lasere, the La Fayette acts which are typical of those seen in Alvos, the Elliott family, the Flying course, only travesties on them.

ture. There are many troupes of them, throughout the show. and all are of the best. The menagerie the forenoon parade is a marvel of cx-

travagance and strangeness. mere girl. The act reaches the utter will close its engagement Friday night, by the Lorch company Friday and Sat- which, following "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. F limit of daring. It is a genuine double- for it is the biggest treat in the comedy urday nights and Saturday matinee. Hyde," will relieve the gloom of the somersaulting act, not to be confound- line that ever came down the pike.

It is a double bill, composed of a three- latter play. ed with the imitations of the past.

Guinea, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Frazier, Mr. Veith, Mr. H. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Daniels of Kansas City. Crosgrove, Mr. Catlin and Miss Forseald, Mr. and Mrc. McFarland, Mes V W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herskowitz of Mrs. J. F. Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs.

Following are recent arrivals at the Mrs. H. Brooks and Mrs. M. Boyd of Navajo hotel: 'T. C. Wheeler, Corry. Clay Center, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Pa., E. E. Sheppard, Arwood, Ark.; Mrs. C. C. Kullborn, Mrs. C. H. Part-J. C. Stone, a prominent attorney of ridge, Ord, Neb.; Gertrude Nelson, Omaha: Anna Dahl, Minnie Dahl, Ogalalla, Neb.: Mrs. C. C. Parkman. Miss Maria Parkman, Eudira, Neb.; Mrs. Will Gladdis, Mrs. Lloyd Gladdis,

R. E. L. Giles had as guests on an automobile tour and concert a number of the delegates to the real estate convention which met in Denver recently. Those present were: Messrs., J. M. Husung, aged 59 years, of 510

(a) "Guard Mount" ..... Ellenberg (b) The Passing Regiment" Tohani (b) The Passing Regiment" Tohani (b) The Passing Regiment" Tohani (b) The Passing Regiment Tohani (c) The Passing Regiment Tohani (b) The Passing Regiment Tohani (c) The Passing Regiment Tohani (d) The Passing Regi

### What the Press Agents Say

FOR SINGLE ADMISSION The Majestic theater this week is

offering two shows for one admission. Sharpe, a Kansas tourist, was fined and both of them are full of entertaining features. In the first place there is the Majestic's own bill of high-class. E. C. Kennedy and 6-year-old son of Suilivan and Considine attractions, inplays, two serious dramas, "Fate," and "A Wife's Love," and a pleasing The guests of the Mansions, together comedy, "Little Dorothy," and the con-

ments were served by the manage- bargain par excellence, for one of the ment and an altogether enjoyable acts alone, the music hall company, evening passed. Those present were: costs Managor Tammen no less than Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perham. Dr. and \$800 in cold cash for the week's en-Mrs. Durden, Judge H. S. Tanner and gagement—the highest price by far' "Time Tennet, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Pold a panderlie set in this city,

Chillie Willing

Si stock clearing will be reforce ust one cay more. ere's are opportunity that occurs out once curing the season and luncrecs of wollen rake acvariage of this chance to

replenish their warcrobes. Reliable garments never sell for less money, so secure what you want before

this event closes. Street coats, opera capes, separate skirts, wool dresses, silk dresses, white or colored cloth suits, linen suits, linen dresses and lingerle dresses at HALF PRICE, as specified in former advertisements.

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### Children's Dress Specials

All lines of children's wash dresses and suits specially priced for this sale. No better chance to lay in a supply for girls 2 to 14 years of age.

Weches by the Last Day Of the great "Wilbur Way" clearance. Don't miss the bargain event of the season.

never fails to delight the fancy of the But this is only one of the shows of Stock company today, will bring forth Prominent among other aerialists are the famous Alpine troupe, the Orlaney sisters, the Richards sisters, the Richards sisters, the two Franks Fred Large States and Large States a

Runions, the Eight Jernsens, and the There are the tropical extemporist; ance is expected, for "Under Two Taylor-Huttons. There are the ballad vocalists, Bunco, the ma- Flags" is a play that will attract lamany more on the list. Each one of gician, the village choir singers, the dies and children. The last performthem a picked star performer. The saucy, soubrette who by the way is same care has been exercised the chief some dancer and, lastly, the Terrible selection of the acrobats, the gym. Turk who challenges all comers on the as a grand climax is thrown and the hippodrome contestants. ... by the inebriated swell whose ludicrous

ravagance and strangeness.

Adamager lammens enterprise is being the little girl, in the brilliant AlgeThis year's most pronounced thriller rewarded in large audiences, and rian costume, never fails to stir the a double somersaulting automobile pleased patrons. No one who enjoys audiences to applauding. is a grouple-somersauting automobile present patients and miss this bill, which A unique performance will be given

Robinson. Mrs. B. Naylor and Miss dollar bill for 10, 20 and 30 cents, is Jekyli and Mr. Hyde." The contrast Meredith Nicholson's well-known novel, The Robinson of the Contrast Meredith Nicholson's well-known novel, The Robinson of the Contrast Meredith Nicholson's well-known novel, The Robinson of the Contrast Meredith Nicholson's well-known novel, The Robinson of the Contrast Meredith Nicholson's well-known novel, The Contrast M

the Opera House, given by the Larch Jaw"

family, the Minerva sisters, the three the London music halls, although, of is the only matinee to be given of "Under Two Flags." A large attend-

Cigarette is the leading character in She is an The trained animals are a big feastunts keep everybody laughing phan, who has been brought by the impetuous little creature, wiliful, Altogether this is the costliest bill of stubborn, but charming, fascinating of the world's strange animals and vaudeville any manager has ever had and pretty. Cecil Fay is most pleasthe courage to stage in this city, but ing as Cigarette. Her appearance as Take no relating Adding HORLICK'S.

One hundred minutes of entertain- act farcical comedy, "Our Mother-inment for almost nothing; a thousand Law," and a one-act version of "Dr. George Middleton's dramatization of Mrs. W. A. Sheaffer and daughter of Naylor, Mrs. and Miss Northrup, Mr. what it is. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 between two plays could not be great-will be presented by the Lorch com-"UNDER TWO FLAGS" WATINEE Hyde," includes the great scene in the James, Hawley will be seen as Larry

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"The House of a Thousand Candles." let, taken from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. night. Mr. Lorch will play Bates, and third act of the longer drama, in which Griffin, the irresistible Irishman. Ce-Dr. Jekyli turns into Mr. Hyde in Dr. cil Fay appears in the leading feminine The regular Wednesday matinge at Lanyon's office. "Our Mother-in- role. A beautiful stage production is is a sprightly, funny comedy, being made of the play.

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# TIIE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

cke: Mrs-, Weiking to Diers., WillAS HAS I'ME THRILL THE FELT ARE TIRES. The ere Vitti Sprained Leg = THINE SITS AND SIMBED : TAN WY SYEAR'S DENIANT!

Jockey Johnny Walsh, who left Detroit June 20 to walk from that city on a \$3,000 wager, reached Colorado Springs yesterday morning and was taken to St. Francis hospital suffering from a sprained leg. He is undergoing herole treatment and hopes to be able to leave on his journey westward not later than tomorrow. His partner, J. H. Williams, is with him.

his schedule, the wager stipulating that he must walk their wares. Half this number have tically the same box with McFarland. According to Jones' figures, these batto Frisco in 65 days. He covered the distance from been slienced by that savage little He can talk like a lightweight, but the champion \$39,134 as Detroit to Denver, 1.213 miles in 24 days, arriving in champion. Ad Wolgasi, and practical the scales stand between nim and a his share of the gate receipts, to which the latter city five days shead of the date he has ly all of the remainder are speaking in possible chance for the championship. was added \$5.500 expense money. mapped out. His bad leg has thrown him out two days whispers, in his schedule, but he declares that he will easily make up the time.

The walking stunt is the result of a bet Walsh and Williams made with es A. Burke, stock broker and gambler of New York city, Burke putting 53,000 against the combined fortunes of Walsh and his former valet that eastern critics, has waded through the could not walk from Detroit to San Francisco. "Sixty-five days will be easy," said Walsh yesterday afternoon as he lay

"Sixty-five days will be easy," said Walsh yesterday afternoon as he lay bopped up in bed at the hospital. If favored with good weather we will erage at the lowest 40 miles a day and that will bring us into 'Frisco in plenty Up to the time he reached Denver, Walsh was three days ahead of the ie made by Weston in his record-breaking walk from coast to coast. He

a defeated Weston a number of times and has won several medals for long Jockey Walsh is known all over the country as one of the best jockeys new "coming champ" for every day in lew years ago when the racing game flourished. He has ridden against the week, the situation has new nard Sloan, Martin and other stars in both European countries and the United rowed down to a point where there is tates. On the other side he rade for W. K. Vanderbilt and Baron De Luch, but one legitimate 133-pound boy con-

d in America for Ed Corrigan, Burns, Waterhouse, Wadsworth and other sidered strong enough to cause Wol-Several years ago Walsh married Miss Estelle Weaver, a Longmonf girl, date is Freddle Welsh, and as the pair New York. He is a native of Toronto, Canada, and, although he has left the have been matched to box twenty die and has taken up pedestrianism as a profession, he still preserves all of rounds at Vernon on Thanksgiving victory the champ faces the alternatishier. Owen Moran."

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### GRAND CIRCUIT Jap and Crinese

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25 .-

Dudle Archdale won in straight heats. Best time 2:06%. Soprano second.

on second and third heats. on 1:08%. Ton Allen third. Adele games here. oss and Bertha A started.

weight champion who is now here, and mer of 1912, most conspicuous of the big sluggers begins on October 31 of this year. The newest fighting trust includes 21- when the colored fighter sails for to Bill Lang, Sam McVey, Sam Lang. Australia by the way of Calentia and ford, the tar baby of Roston, A other oriental points. He will give

This will be followed by a battle be. where, tween Johnson and Sam McVey. Both McIntosh non has contracts that contests will involve the heavyweight gives him a monopoly of the big fel-

# 3a. Cuis Kee,

Limit won second and third heats and ping the series of games to be played race. Best time 2:0614. Lady Isle won here by Keio university, Japan, and a and Lapp. local team composed of Chinese.

Sheriff William P. Jarrett said today that bloodshed would be sure to folthat bloodshed would be sure to tol- Mitchell 2, Coombs 2; struck to law another game, and today the Mitchell 2, Kaler 1, Coombs 2. mounted police had their hands full.

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a year ago all of a dozen ambitious pooned whale." Thus far Walsh has succeeded well and is shead of young lightweights were crying out

> A thorough, decisive and honest pound title holder. Wolgast, the men make, branded as an "undestrable" by the army of challenges at a speed never attempted by a former lightweight champion. An offer of a \$1,000 reward wouldn't bring to the front the writer who first spelled out the words: the Dutch Demon.

Where twelve months ago we had a gast to extend himself. This candiday the question of supremacy be-

tween them soon will be settled. chance against the champion, pound field pretty clear.

compliment: "McFarland can't make has earned \$88,359.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Butcher, Lord, Baker, McInnes: three-base hit, Coombs: bases on balls, off

Boston 4, Chicago 1.

Gray, Hughes and Ainsmith; Mullin and Stanage. Two-base hits, Mullin, Bush: three-

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Johnson's home run in the eighth won for New York a hard-fought game from St. Louis, 3 to 2. Two hits, a pass and a stolen base in the sixth brought in St. Louis two runs. Chase made a spectacular double play in the eighth by stopping a high liner barehanded.

Score:

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Two-base hits, Graney 2. Stovall.

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masterly game. Score:

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- More than he'd he harder to handle than a har- coin came in."

title from Welsh in London, is in prac- Hogan, Lagrace, Burns and Moran, pounds five hours before entering the betters and by their own speculation on

the only climber looking for Wolgast is Moran moving picture films, reserving Knockout Brown, the New Yorker, only the state of Michigan, for \$4,750. who boasts of two newspaper decisions. over Wolgast. The fact that Brown meeting Welsh at Vernon on Thankswants a short bout in his home city giving day, and we will make another and has declined offers to come to the big cleanup if Welsh has any finan-"Cheese Champion," in reference to Pacific coast for a twenty-round meet- cial backing at all," said Jones. ing with the champion doesn't place him in a favorable light.

self to the writer as being afraid that fore he quits the ring the sporting he would fight himself out of a job. world will have stamped him as the It begins to look as though this fear greatest two-handed fighter that the of unemployed. With another Wolgast easier, than he did of the other Brit- has gons over all the clubs in

but the talk of the classy ('hicago | Seated under an electric fan in Jim heavy favorite over the Pontypridd boy will never be seriously considered Jeffries private office yesterday after- boy, unless he makes the lightweight limit. noon. "Cherokee" Tom Jones calmly Welsh remarked upon this fact again

Wolgast has met Brown, Memsic, season, Its men are too old."

I have it on good authority that 135 Both Jones and Wolgast are heavy cleanup has been made by the 133; ring is the best figure that Matt can Wolgast's various battles \$19,975 was added to the family bankrofl. Jones Outside of the above mentioned men disposed of all interest in the Wolgast- are too old-was heard time and again.

"We get another good guarantee for

"Welsh beat Wolgast? Not a chance. I'm telling you that Ad Wolgast is Wolgast not long ago expressed him- getting better with every fight. Be-

tive of remaining idle or of giving . Welsh has many strong friends and and knows. Of course, he does not away weight to his future opponents, admirers in Los Angeles, but looking Packey McFarland has long cried Tes, indeed, Ad has combed the 133- this far ahead it appears almost certain that Wolgast will be made a

to pay his old enemy the following ring on last February 8, Ad Wolgast ender. You can scarcely expect me to be an even money favorite with the

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PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Phila- TOPEKA, July 25.—Topeka hit Clark
delphia won hoth games of a double- hard and won from Sloux City, II to 2. deteated New Tork, 3 to 2, in one of
header from Cleyeland, 3 to 1, and 8 to Edmindston hit a home run over the the most exciting games nere this seaheader was affective in the first tight field force the second time this

Pittsburg ..... 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 \*- 7 10 1

# MARKE AT TERA ME

PEORIA. Ill., July 25.-All world records for 29-foot boats and all western river records for 32-foot boats were reduced at the first day's racing of the Western Power Boat association in this city today. Sand Burr H, owned by A. R. and C.

D. White of Atlantic City, won the 20-BOSTON, July 25.—Gustay Touchard foot class against six contenders, covof New York, and E. P. Lyrned of ering the 10 miles in 19:59 4-5, or just a fraction over 30 miles an hour. Her. Summit, N. J., won their way today fastest lap was made at the rate of New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 7 2 3 9 6 singles tennis cup. Touchatt detection by Comet of Bellevue, at 1984, Mitchell and Stephens; Quinn, Caid- Melville H. Long of San Francisco in by Comet of Bellevue, at 1984, at 2847

### RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY AT ONWENTSIA

LAKE FOREST, IL. July 25 Rain Longwood singles, samifinals G. F. which started to fall late in the after-Touchard, New York, defeated M. P. noon called a halt in the play in the western tennis tournament at the E. P. Larned, Summit. N. J., dc- Onwentsia club after most of the E. P. Larned, Summitty No. 3., do-, Onwentsia club after most of the men's singles and the first round of the men's doubles had been completed.

### SOX GET NEW PITCHER

CHICAGO, July 25 .- President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, today signed Trying Kantlehner, a lefthanded pitcher from Santa Clara college, California, the same which produced Hal Chase.

T CRIPPIR CREEK TRIP Only \$2.50 goins and returning "Short Line" or \$3.00 going "Short Line" are sensing "Midlend South."

the Philadelphia Athletics succeeded league, but they are far from being in winning the world's title from the in the tered in this viewpoint when Manager staff, and yet he is good for several Chance falled to place his team in years more of active service. Harry front at the start and run away with McIntire and Ed Reulbach are not in are too old to win another championship. And when the fact is mentioned

"Where is there a team in either the National or American league which has a younger set of players than I have on the team at present?" When an effort is made to pick one out and compare it with the present lineup of the Cubs. a difficult task arises. When was justified. If Welsh should win, lightweight brigade has ever known. Chance enters into the argument he Wolgast certainly will be on the list Ad will dispose of Welsh as easy, or has an ace in the hole. Why? He leagues and compared them to his men and knows. Of course, he does not know the exact ages of the players, had he has a good endired these to are but he has a good enough idea to argue they are older than the men he has on his team.

sues. Chance has a strong argument

on the case, too. He asks:

Jimmy Sheckard is the oldest member of the lineup Chance has in the field at present. When the 1910 season closed, stories were affoat that he was through, and undoubtedly would be supplanted by one of the recruits. Was he? He is out there every day, and,

has not deteriorated in the least.

said to be 33. And Tinker never covered more ground or hit better for the Evans match; Cub team than he is doing today. Phelps out 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3 36. Schulte and Archer are about the same and playing a remarkable game. Hot man is a year younger, while Evers is of the same age Good is the youngest will be 36 holes as follows: fielder in the league, being only 24. Paul Hunter vs. H. Wilson: W. C. e grounds for abusive language
the players bench.

R.H.E.

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Two-base hits, Devore, Bates, Wilson, three-base hit, Bates; struck out, by Ames 2 by Suggs 3; bases on balls, bits team in Hauser, Ellis, Oakes, Mowney, and 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 4

an, Durbin and Crisp. Class. league will average that, barring, pos- Byers.

be at his best at the lightneight limit show you dollar for dollar how the CHICAGO, July 25,-"Chicago will a squad of young players, but most of not win the baseball championship them are equal to the cubs in years: Since the above-mentioned date of the National league again this. Whether the Cubs are too old to win à titth championship remains to be

Disappointed fans resorted to this ex- seen. It is true, Chance's pitchers are cuse before the season opened because not as young as many others in the "has-been" . Mordecal Cubs last fall Much faith was cen- Brown probably is the oldest on the the lead. For several weeks after the the youthful class any more, but it is schedule began the remark-the men a certainty it will be several yours before the fans hear of their departure Manager Chance laughs heartily from the major leagues. Richle, Cole, when the remark is made that his men Curtis and Richter are younger than: the average twirler of today. The latter is the youngest in the league, as to him an argument immediately en- he has not yet reached his majority; being only 19 years old.

So far, this staff has proved to beyoung enough to put the team on top in the league skirmish with the assistance of hard batting from other members of the club. And it is the opinion of Manager Chance that his twirlers will continue to progress as heretofore, and when the season terminates demonstrate to the fans that a man is, never too old to win until he is down-

# ZVANS N 2AM 5

DETROIT, July 25. An interesting struggle between Mason Phelps, west-American league, years ago, is doing ern champion, and "Chick" Evans, foras well today as he ever did. His mer western open champion which work to date proves it. He is one of Phelps won by halving the last 14the club's .300 hitters, and his fielding holes, and a match play card of 72-one cannot be surpassed by any in the stroke lower than the course record league. On bases he is the heady turned in by W. I. Howland, of Chirunner he always was, and his speed cago, proved the features of the second day's play for the western ama-Following Sheckard is Joe Tinker, teur golf championships here. Most who is said to be only three years of the matches were extremely oneyounger than the left-fielder, who is sided, favorites winning easily, Following is the card of the Phelps-

In-5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5-39-75. age (28), and are in the prime of life Evans Out 1,5,5,5,4,4,4,4,3-38.

and playing a remarkable game. Hotel In-5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 38-77. Tomerrow's championship matches

and Doyle and Zimmerman are only 25, Fownes vs. Harold Weber; J. B. Schot-Collectively, the men Chance has lan vs. Robert Gardner; Henry Heyplaying today average only 27 years, but n. vs. Mason Phelps; Albert Seckel R.H.E. This is said to be young for a team vs. W. I. Howland, Jr., J. D. Standish. the fight that developed into a general New York ... 10001000-28 I average, and it is doubteful if another Jr., vs. J. K. Bole: G. W. Bunn, Jr., vs. distright that developed into a general New York ... 10001000-28 I average, and it is doubteful if another Jr., vs. J. K. Bole: G. W. Bunn, Jr., vs. distright that developed into a general New York ... 10001000-28 I average, and it is doubteful if another Jr., vs. J. K. Bole: G. W. Bunn, Jr., vs. distribution of the unpercentage of the contract of the contrac

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION 9 a. m. tomorrow; \$1.50. Colorado Midland Railway.

# and Miller. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—With Chalmers Know...on Wins The Singles Find.s, Lincoln 12, Omaha 7. Lincoln. July 25.—A batting raily locals lone hit came in the second, in the sixth gave Lincoln seven runs in that inning and the locals defeated Omaha. 12 to 7. Score: Colorado' Midland 1 ST. LOUIS, July 25.—With Chalmers Know...on Wins The Single of the St. Louis 2 to 0. The second. Kelnucian on C. Viele ex 770 Kelnucian on C. Viele ex 770 Colorado' Midland 1 St. Louis 0. Kesnocian and Viewer the Doubles

Tennis honors in the open tourna- ed the tournament, which has been the ment at the Colorado Springs Golf most successful ever arranged at the ment at the Colorado springs Golf club. Other matches in the conclub went to Daniel Knowlton, of the solation singles will be played today, Pittsburg 7, Brocklyn 1.

In defeated Walter Carnall in the sin row.

In the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday gles finals in three straight sets. The lin the consolation events yesterday scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, Knowlton, Scott defeated Littlefield 6-2, 6-1, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of the city championship last Knowlton won from Wheeler, 6-3, 6-6, only tally counted by the visitors was winner of

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Ferry and Simons; Schardt, Burke, won by Kernochan and Wheeler, who 4 p. m. Pastorius and Miller will play Ferry and Simons; Schardt, Burke, defeated Bissell and Sprague in deci- off the semifinals at 3 o cicck. The Two-base hit, Leach; three-base hits, sive manner in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, finals will be played in the atternoon, Wheat, Miller: home run, Wheat; bases 6-4. Yesterday's play practically end- probably, tomorrow.

On balls, off Ferry 1, Schardt 5, Burke

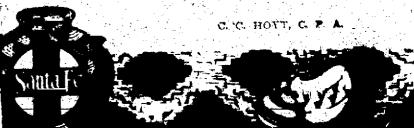
The finals in the men's doubles were 11 o'clock, the winner to meet Scott atwon by Kernochan and Wheeler, who t p. m. Pastorius and Miller will play

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s jockey's licenses and is in good standing with all the clubs.

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RACE RESULTS

Though the chilly air made the day far from ideal, harness racing at the grand circuit race meeting opened this afternoon with a good attendance and

first heat. Time 2:0614. Sarah Ann Patch started.

2:07 trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000-2:20 trotting, 3 in 5, the Grand Rapids

jouise started.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION s a. m. jomoriew; \$1.50. Colorado Midland Ballway.

# Policemen Busi arternoon with a good attendance and HONOLULU, July 25.—Rioting by with a fast track. Summarles: 2:07 pace; 2 in 3. purse \$1,000—The sulted in the nellection of the sulted in the nellection.

The Keios won the first game railway stakes, purse \$2,000-Argot Hal played yesterday and quit today bewon that, second and fourth heafs, and cause of a decision of the umpire, the Tace. Best time 2:07%. Anvil won score standing 5 to 2 in favor of the hird heat. Time 2:09%. Hannah Chinese. The Keios lost games Saturday and Sunday to two other local Ca:11 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000—Game teams. Leading Chinese and Japanese Boston ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*- 4 8 9

Best not to hold any more Chinese-Japanese livan, Payne.

Two-base hits, Wagner. Engle.

A team representing the Fifth cavalry run, Hooper: bases on balls, off Colwill take the place of the Chinese line i. Lange 3: struck out, by Collins

hald won first, fourth and fifth heats merchants have discussed the situation

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# BOULDER

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TANK I KN XJ ... 4-7; 6-7; 6-3; 6-3. NEW YORK, July 23.-Joe Jeannette

Two-base hits, Johnson, Chase, Cald-

well: three-base hit. Wolter: home run, Johnson: bases on balls, off Quinn 2.

knocked out Al Kuhiak of Grand Rapthe jest and nyth is anick succession. all, teams."

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka 11, Sioux City 2.

d. Bender was effective in the first right field fence, the second time this son. Sugas was a puzzle at all times, same, while in the second the home has ever been done on the local an error and a wild pitch allowing New team knocked Mitchell off the rubber grounds. Umpire McKee and Pitcher Fork's only runs.

R.H.E. in the fifth inning. Krapp and Fisher; Bender and, from the grounds for abusive language

from the players bench. Two-base hits. Fisher, Murphy: bases R.H.E. and, Miller

BOSTON, July 25.—Boston, by bunch-ing hits with an error, scored three Pueblo 3, St. Joseph 1. PUEBLO. July 25.—Pueblo bunched its hits better than St. Joseph, and won today, 3 to 1. runs in the first linking and won from Chicago, 4 to 1. Collins pitched a St. Joseph .... 6 0 0 1 0 0 ° 0 6 - 1 7 1
Pueblo ..... 1 6 0 0 2 0 6 \* 3 7 2
Johnson. Wheatley and Gossett: Crittenden, Routt and Shaw.

Collins and Carrigan; Lange and Sul-Denver 8, Des Moines 2. DENVER, July 25.—Denver bunched its bits and gained a safe lead carty in the game, winning from Des Moines,

Detroit 5, Washington 2

Score:

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Detroit batted Gray out of the box in the second inning, and defeated Washington handily, 5 to 2. Hughes pitched well in the last seven finings, but the locals could not hit Mullin with men on bases.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus 6, Milwaukee 3. At Kanses City 5, Louisville 4. At Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2. At St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 3.

base hits. Mullin, Ainsmith: bases on balls, off Gray 1, Mullin 1; struck out, by Hugnes 2, Mullin 5. JAR AN LARNE.

straight sets while Larned disposed miles an hour. of Richard Bishop in a five set match. The finals will be played tomorrow Caldwell 2. Mitchell 4: struck out, by and the winner will have the right to Quinn 2: Caldwell 3. Mitchell 1. challenge W. A. Larged, the present challenge W. A. Larsed, the present cup holder on Thursday. Summary:

### PUEBLO GEIS CRAIG

Long, San Francisco, 4-4; 5-4; 10-8.

ids, Mich., in the third round of their TRINIDAD, Colo., July 25.—It was scheduled 10-round hout at the Na- announced today that Ralph Craig. rights to the jaw sent the Michigan manager of the Trinidad baseball fighter down three times in succession, team, which has disbanded, has signed the last time for the count. Through- with the Pueblo Western league club. out the fight Jeannette was the aggres. (raig is an outfielder. He played sor, although in the first round Kuhiak with the Sloux City club of the Westsent him to the ropes with a left over the leaking two years ago. Other the heart. In the second round Jean- members of the Trivided club have nette staggered Kubiak with blows to joined the Raton and Las Vegas, N.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, July 25The	C. K. & N	10	20
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tion tanks. The ore is mined from the	Fanny R. Findley Gold Dollar Con.	04	, 06
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is a modern one and was built follow-	Mary McKenney		864
ing the destruction of the original	Moon Anchor	027	034
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castern backing, and if the low grade	Pharmacist		0236
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district may be treated at profit, work	Prince Albert	01	
will be resumed on properties practic		7314	765
cally abandoned by the owners.	Work	011/2	02

1514, 9.000 at 1514; Gold Sov., 5.000 at 2%; Isabella, 1.000 at 11%; Vindicator,

Rexall G. M. Co.	UNLISTED.	100
A call has lesued for the annual stockholders meeting of the Revall	Golden Cycle	B1d: 200
Sold Mining and Milling company, to be held at the Denyer offices of the company on August 10, for the election	Jerry J.	05½ 05½
of directors for the ensuing year. The company owns the Spicer mine at	PROSPECTS.	•
Victor and controls the Mt. Rosa Min- ing, Milling and Land company.	Banner	
Bogart Active.	Gould Same	

### Bogart Active A prospecting permit running until Keystone

The property is owned by the Bogart Requa Savage ........... 02% Gold Mining company.

### To Prospect the Hummer.

Application for lease on the Humboldt claim on south Ironclad hill in this district has been forwarded the management of the Hummer Gold Black Jack .................... 009 . Victor parties are destrous of prospecting this ground.

### Tornado Lessees Ship.

A shipment of milling grade ore was billed out this morning by the Elkton Texas Girl ..... authorities for lessees operating the Tornado mine on Raven hill. properety is active under lease and the operators are prospecting the old lev- 60; Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 15%, 7,000 at els of the mine.

A B. Whitmore and party left this public, 5,000 at 008; Requa Savage, 4,000 morning for the Crystal Peak section, at 2%. north of Florrissant in Teller county, to perform the annual assessment work on the claims of the Crystal KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Cash wheat Peak Gem company. In addition to unchanged to the lower; No. 2 hard, lode and placer claims, carrying low \$5@88c; No. 3 hard, 83@89c; No. 2 red. gold values, there are found on the \$22c; No. 3, \$1@\$2c, holdings of the Crystal Peak com- Corn, 16@1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 62@ holdings of the Crystal Peak company, topaz, amethyst, amazons, am. No. 3, 63c; No. 2 white, 631/c; moniles, albites and garnets. These stones are of value to dealers in 14c; No. 2 mixed, 38@39c. precious stones and large orders have been placed with the management by Hay steady to 25c higher, choice timthe curio dealers of this state and in othy, \$19.00@20.00; choice prairie. \$16.50 the east.

### METALS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Standard 55%c bid; May, 62%c bid. Tin easy: spot, \$41.52%@41.77%: Sep.

tember, \$41.05@41.50. Lead steady, \$4.45@4.55. Speiter steady, \$5,70075.80. Antimony dull; cooksons, \$8.50.

huse aggregate of 13,38,000 hushels. largely.

Included in this stock are 9,373,000 Wall Street was more concerned with bushels of full contract grade as against only 451,000 bushels at the corresponding time a year ago. Simultaneous with this showing came news that the world's available supply had increased 4,357,000 bushels compared was termed by some interests as unexpression. increased 4:251,000 bushels compared with a decrease of 2:844,000 bushels II months back. Export sales made litting if any difference in the prevailing bear sentiment. September ranged from 81% and 88% with last trades contested further.

Corp followed the downward move on account of selling here for region. increased 4.357,000 bushels compared

Corn followed the downward move-Corn followed the downward move—on account of selling here for foreign ment of wheat. September fluctuated on account. The quarterly report of the detween 62% and 64c closing nervous United States Steel corporation showed United States Steel corporation showed the expected improvement in explinings were weak. No. 2 yellow finished at This was accepted as confirming the 6000.84c.

Hedging sales against newly har- in the steel trade. vested oats made the market weak almost from the start. High and low levels touched by the September op-

lard increased in cost 10@1214c to 15@ 1716c and ribs lifted & to 1216c. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

Rose N	Open, High.	Low Close
Feutonic 006	Wheat-	
	July 8615 8678	85% 85%
MISCELLANEOUS.	Sep 8812 8808.	875 875
Wind Cut WHILD on:	Dec 91% 92	91 91%
Bid. As	May 9578 964	95% 95%
Black Jack	Corn-	
Flower West	July 6214 6234	6114 6114
Missouri 005	Sep 63% 64	62% 62%
O. K 005	Dec 6015 6116	60 6034
Olive B	May 6214 6314	62 6214
Pointer 005	Oats-	32
Progress	July 395% 3934	33 39
Tenderfoot H		3944 3974
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	May 45 4512	44% 44%
SEPARATE SALES.	Pork-	
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C. C. Con., 2,000 at 2; Elkton, 500		16.50 16.70

### BOND LIST.

1,000 at 13½; U. G. M., 1,000 at 5%; Re-			
public, 5,000 at 008; Requa Savage, 4,000	Quotations Furnished by O	tis & I	lough.
at 2%.		Pid.	Ask
	'Atchison general 45	95%	99
KANSAS CITY GRAIN	do convertible 5s	11242	1131/2
	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	.98	981/4
KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Cash wheat	C., B. & Q. joint 48	96%	97
unclianged to be lower; No. 2 hard,	do Illinois 4s	99 "	991
\$5@88c; No. 3 hard, 83@89c; No. 2 red.	Central Pacific first 45	9674	9714
82½c; No. 3, 81@82c,	C. R. J. & P. refund. 4s	\$914	2,168
Corn, 12@1c lower: No. 2 mixed, 62@	do coll. trust 4s	75	75 1/2
14c; No. 3, 63c; No. 2 white, 6314c;	Colo. Southern first 4s	9514	9534
No. 3, 63c.	Denver & Rio Grande 45		91
Oats 461c lower, No. 2 white, 59@	Missouri Pacific 4s	77	77%
Hc: No. 2 mixed, 38@39r.	So. Pac. first refund. 43	917	95
Rye. 90@92c.		921/2	925
Hay steady to 25c higher; choice tim-	do collateral 4s	7914	798/
othy, \$19.00@20.00; choice prairie, \$16.50	Southern Railway 45		104
@17.50.	Union Pacific first 4s	101	10914
Receipts-Wheat, 93 cars.	do convertible 4s		
Close: Wheat-Spot, 83%@%c sell-	do refunding 4s	26%	9714
ers: December, 87@4c bid.	U. S. S. cor. sink, fund as	100%	105%
Corn-September, 62%c; December,	U. S. 2s registered	1007	100%
59%c bid; May, 62%c bid.	U.S. 2s coupons		
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1110.01	U. S. 3s coupons	1011/2	
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ST. LOUIS, July 25Wool quiet;	U. S. 4s coupons	113%	115
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19c; fine mediums, 16@1712c; fine, 11@	Western Union 41/28		9735
14 2c.	Armour 44s	961/2	975
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# The Cripple Creek Trip

The question that is always asked first when you mention your Colorado trip. The reason is evident; there is no scenery so grand, and there is no place more interesting than the world's richest gold fields; combined they make a trip unequaled anywhere on the globe.

Round trip, \$2.50, or \$3.00 if you return "Midland Route." Trains leave Santa Fe station 9:00 and 10:40 a.m.; get back 6:05 and 6:55 p. m.

# The Royal Gorge

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Sce From the Top

# Special Train V.a Rio Grande Saturday, July 29

Leave Manitou 8:00 a. m., Colorado City 8:10 a. m., Colorado Springs 8:30 a. m. OPEN TOP OBSERVATION CAR attached at Canon City for the trip to the Hanging bridge. AMPLE TIME TO VIEW THE GREATEST OF ALL CANONS.

Returning from the Gorge reach Canon City 1:00 p. m.; leave 3:30 p. m., thus allowing time for luncheon and some of the famous drives. Railroad fare for the round trip



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The seed information, Agents Manitou, Colorade City, Colora to springs. Lity 1 cket Miss, 103 E. Pikes Pook avenue, Colorado Springs.

into Chicago reached a point teday home and abroad combined to unsettle tive cows and heliers. \$2.75@6.75; into Chicago reached a point teday home and abroad combined to unsettle tive cows and feeders, \$1.00@5.25; bulls, almost without precedent, crushing the stock market today. The order of \$3.00@5.25; calves, \$4.00@7.00; western market flat. The end of the day left the interstate commerce commission, steers, \$4.6006.15; western cows, \$2.750 prices 4 to %c under last night. Carn for a readjustment of transcontinental 5.00

this was supplemented by a supply of about 20,000 shares on direct orders.

Provisions advanced because of a western packer's liberal buying of September land. At the wind up pork was 20% to 30c higher than last night, lord increased in cost 105/124c to 150 midity but this display of strangth was

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**CUPPER QUOTATIONS** Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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WILDFLOWER EXCURSION 9 8. fp. tomorrow: \$1.50. Colorado Midland Railway,

### EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Cattle—Re-Celpte 11,000 including 1,000 acutherns. Market steady: native steers 34.750

CHICAGO, July 25.—Piling of wheat NEW YORK, July 25.—Events at ern cows and helters, \$3.6004.85; na-

prices 4 to 40 under last night. Carn for a readjustment of transcontinental 5.00.

It is a readjustment of transcontinental 5.00.

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covered, however, with unexpected rapidity, but this display of strength was not long maintained.

The market grew steadily weaker, handbag, containing ticket, with where on South Cascade, Huerfano and in the last hour sank to a point owner's name; purse with change, and or Cucharas streets; reward for return well below the high prices of the day, comb. Return to Gazette office. Return to Gazette, ward, tal sales, par value, \$2,135,000.

Constitutions Functional Provides the Contractions Functional Provides the Contractions Functions on Nevada 1.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. LOST-Friday, between Soda and Iron Springs, Manitou, gold bracelet set with amethyst links. Return this of-

LADY'S parasol left on rustic seat in Monument park: wooden handle, 3 Gazette, cornered silver tipped. Reward, Ga-

LOST-Lady's black velvet sash.

LOST-Two twenty-dollar bills Robbins hall or on Tejon or Pikes SILVER laurel wreath pin, Monday Peak between Robbins hall and 506 E.

Pikes Peak. Reward at Gazette. BLACK leather hand bag, containing BLACK leather hand bag, containing Boulder or Tejon to Plaza hotel. Reseveral articles, lost Thursday. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST-Between Center and Second St. in Ivywild, a braided bracelet; in-

itials E. D. C. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Paper sack containing bunch of keys and \$5.95. Reward at Ga-

GOLD breast pin, old style. Reward

BRASS sign Pratt-Eikhart 40. Return

### VETERINARY COLLEGES turn this office; reward.

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY LOST-A small black purse, contain-COLLEGE. Session begins Sept. ing bills and some small change, be-1834 COLLEGE. Session begins Sept. ing bills and some small change, be1846 tigh. Catalog free. Dr. C. Keane, 1818 tween the Opera House and 500 block 5:08 pm. St. Louis, Sedsils, K. C.,
1856 Market St., S. F.
1857 Market St., S. F.
1858 Market St., S. F.

### LEGAL NOTICES. \*

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. 211 Mining Exchange Building.

23% To the Stockholders of The C. K. & N. 5% Mining Company: Mining Company: You are hereby notified that the de-

ferred annual meeting of the stock-holders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 211. Mining Exchange Building Colorado Springs, set with pearls. Reward at Gazette, Colorado, on Thursday, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of the said Company to reward.

serve for the ensuing year, and for the further purpose of considering and voting on a proposition to create a Eighth and Pikes Peak, pair gold mortgage indebtedness not exceeding Fifteen Thousand Dollars in amount against the property of the Company to create a necessary fund to pay existing obligations and to operate the mining property of the Company, and as may properly come before the said

The transfer books of the Company will close for this meeting at 4 p. m. on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1911.

By order of W. H. Davis, President THE C. K. & N. MINING COMPANY.

K. MACDERMID, Secretary.

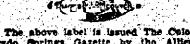
NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR FIREMEN.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for persons desiring to be placed on the eligible list of Firemen, will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on Thursday, August 17, 1911 at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Applications to take such examination must be filed

in the City Hall. The subjects of examination and weights thereof will be as follows: Spelling, 1; Arithmetic, 1; City Information, 2; Knowledge of duties, 6. Total 10.

Physical development and strength. Mental tests as above. 1. Total. 2. Application blanks may be obtained free of charge at the office of the

By order of the Civil Service Com-C. N. COX, Clerk.



rado Springs Gazette by the Allied lithing Lades Council because it employs none but members of the Altied Printing seader in all its de-



\* LOST—A large brooch with a number of pearls and one small diamond in center, between sulphur springs and the gates of the Gods.

United States Steel corporation showed the expected improvement in expanses.

LOST—12 bill out of purse, by little girl, Monday a. m., at Busy Corner, her birthday present. Will finder reports of slowly improving conditions in the steel trade.

Derns Tea Store; or Derns Tea Store No and Park bakery. Reward at Gazette.

tou, lady's black handbag, contain- 60

Ave., between Moreno and Kiowa, four \$50 bills. Finder return to this office for liberal reward.

LOST-Seven silver forks, Cave of Winds or Garden of Gods. Reward,

LADY'S bronze belt pin with bunch white pearl grapes. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's black vervet saturation of the coming on car from Golf club to 1200 block N. Nevada. Finder please no- ROUND gold clasp pin, small leaves around edge, set with emeralds. Reward at this office.

evening. Reward. Return to Ga-DELTA PHI THETA fraternity pin on

LOST-Pair horses nose bags, near 5-For picnic ground in North Cheyenns anon last Sunday Reward at

LOST-Between 10 and 12 a. m. Friday, July 21, bills amounting to about Reward Gazette.

LOST-Sunday afternoon in north end, long bar pin with roses painted on. Reward at this office.

LOST-Embroidered linen bag, with small mirror and small comb. Re-

PACKAGE containing 2 child's dresses

and pair white stockings; lost in \$40 Manitou Monday eve; reward at Ga-LOST-Light soft hat out of auto-

mobile in Colorado City. Reward,

LOST-Black leather card case, initials No. E. G., with cards; return this office.

a small flower ornament in center, LOST-Gold ring set with cameo head of pink coral. Return to this office:

glasses. Reward, Gazette. LOST-Pocketbook containing \$5.00 and 610 street car tickets; picase return to Gazette. Reward:

for transacting such other business LOST-400 block North Nevada, gold black enameled and pearl set beauty pin. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST-In Maniton, money and card of Blampied Center St., New York. Reward at Gazette office.

die, on car from Manitou. Reward LOST — Gentleman's open-face gold watch, 17-jewel Waltham. Reward

BLUE slik umbrella, wory inlaid han-

at Gazette. LADY'S watch, between Cimarron. Wahsatch and Santa Fe depot. Re-

ward at Gazetto LOST-Large star belt pin, between on or before August 10, 1911 at the of ... 18th and Santa. Fe depot. Reward fice of the Civil Service Commission for return to Gazette.

(ADY'S white awester vest in Cheyenne canon, Sunday. Reward at Ga-

LOST-A flower-shaped pin. silver. Return to Gazette.

SILVER belt pin, either in city or Manitou. Reward at Gazette. BUNCH of keys at Palmer Lake or here, July 12. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Chased bracelet, name on in-side, "Marjorie." Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Small, red enamel, watch. Reward at Gasette. LOST-An L. H. S. '08 pin. One dol-lar reward for return to this office.

GOLD bracelet, initials R. H. R., May Daily Daily 2, 1911; inside. Reward, Gasette. LOST-Pair "Shur-on" eyeglasses in

LOST-Small sererity pin, H. A. S. on Sils 1:18 back. Pleace return to this office.

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### DENVER & RIO GRANDE

City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Pesk.
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Smith, 444 East Klowa street, recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Bethel hospital.

ALAMO DANCE-The regular Tuesday evening dance, complimentary to the guests of the hotel and their friends was given last night at the Alamo.

BUYS PARROTS-Two South American parrots, said to be the only ones ever brought to this city, were bought by "Captain" Jack yesterday from George F. Dayton.

MARRIED-John L. Berry of Waterville, Kan., and Miss Winifred Maddocks of this city were recently united in marriage at 203 Chevenne road. The Rev. J. P. Lucas officiat-

MARRIAGE-Albert C. Hemenway and Miss Lilla L. Lackey were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hagermyer, 628 East Ulntah street, the Rev. Merle N. Smith officiating. The couple will make their home at 111 East Second street, Ivywiic, after August 1.

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Mayor H. F. Avery and Police Magistrate Clyde L. Starrett, president and secretary, respectively, of the Missour society of Colorado Springs, have called a meeting of all Missourians to be held in the Mayor's office in the city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon to arrange preliminary details of the annual reunion to be held August 10. The picnic a always held on this date, which is the anniversary of Missouri's admis-, to the Union, and all tourists who ers entitled to say "Show Me" are corcially invited to take part in the fun.

# First Christian Church

The Rev. George B. Stewart, for the 119 S. Tejon. Phone Black 355, last two years paster of the First Christian church, has resigned and will leave the city September 1. The Rev. Mr. Stewart is now in Muncle, Ind., where he has received a call from the Jackson WASHINGTON: July 25.—Forecast Street Christian church. He will re-Colorado—Local shewers Wednesday turn home soon preliminary to leaving Colorado Springs permanently, but has not decided whether he will accept the call to Muncie.

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been conducting the tent meetings on the corner of Cedar and Cimarron 🔦 streets, has been called to his home hi Denver. The meetings will be continued, the Rey, L. F. Clipp of Washington taking Mr Evans' place. More interest is being taken in the gatherings and the crowds are steadily increasing. Services begin each evening at 8 o'clock. The tent may be reached

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end Millions Annually on Luxuries; Cause of High Cost of Living

by JONATH 'N WINFIELD. STINGTON, D. C., April 25 hearts, wives and daughters

remarkable figures are a few the ressons given here today by resentative J Hampton Moore of isvivanja for the high cost of livin this country, a condition which deplores as being unnecessary if ordinary demands for economy and onable habits of vife

he necessity for an organization ch teaches economy and thrift to ation which seems mad about dding money is apparent to every nking person," declared Mr Moore

Expensive Luxuries.

the fiscal year that ended last we spent more than \$2,000,000,000 intoxicating drinks In the 12 the of last year the people of this ntry ate candy and confectionery nd wererways up and down the At- Mexican situation seaboard. Our bill for sods er and other nonmtoxicating bev- FORMER SOLDIERS CAN ges has amounted to \$320,000,000 in a the automobile bill of this counwas in excess of \$30,000,000, and

of extravagance mean? It means | years old and physically capable.

### the importance of living their lives on reasonable and economical basis The public cannot longer delude itself with the idea that the tariff and other aws are responsible entirely for the high cost of living. The people must face the fact that their own habits have inflated the price of existence Always Looking for Excuse.

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"There is vet to be heard an mission from the people of the United States that they, collectively last five years cost more than and individually, are in any way rethe sum spent by the United sponsible for the high, and in many government to dig the Panama cases enormous, prices they are now 000 a year for chewing gum in saries of life. But as a matter of nited States alone. Our national fact this extravagance has come to co habit burned up approximately be a national habit among us. and self-indulgence, the natural

nation money-mad, bent only on the people will pay some attention to accumulation of wealth, the building the truth. We are also a money-spending-mad people. We devote our talents and energies to the task of accumulating riches. We get the riches, but we throw them away

### NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS WILL SUPPORT WILSON

NEW YORK, April 25 -The American Newspaper Publishers' association, on the last day of its convention cost upwards of \$90,000,000-an today adopted a resolution pledging unt sufficient to put a string of lovalty to President Wilson in the

e then this item has gone into the charge of army recruiting stations here a few weeks ago one distinguished dreds of millions. The compara- called the attention of former soldiers writer of the lighter order seriously small item of \$25,000,000 or to the army reserve act of 1912 under lamented the fact that New York and 500,000 a year for chewing gum is which they are eligible for active serv- even prosaic London had dared to take ugh money to build and equip a ice if called on by the president. This up ideas which had not had their birth b) 35 feet deep and reaching from act provides that men honorably dis- in Paris Possibly this has caused in-imore to Philadelphis. charged with a rating of 'good' can ventive brains to work at higher pres-

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By GEORGE DUFRESNE

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### U.S. Fleet Sent to Mexican Waters Greatest World Has Ever Known, Says Expert

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, April 28 Few of in the Russo-Japanese was would comthe millions of newspaper readers who pare in any was with those in the learned through the press on April 14 that the entire Atlantic fleet had been

Americans justly are proud of their of murder. navy, but how many knew that this is the greatest offensive naval force the orld has ever seen? The American navy is outranked by

the British, German and French fleets, has been the progress in naval construction in the past decade that the -the single New York would be worth Japanese fleet which gave lattle to the Russians in the Sea of Japan would have been absolutely helpless against the force which the United States sent to Mexican waters to avenue the insults offered to the Stars and Stripes The battle of the Sea of Japin was the greatest naval engagement in history inasmuch as the ships engaged therein were for stronger than any which prelously had fought. Despite this fact, nowever, a naval expert recently asseried that the force which sailed for the dreadnaught. This will give you Tampico under the command of Rear have had the slightest difficulty in destroying the Japanese and Russian why it is better to 'scrap' an old ship fleets combined, as they were at the time of the Russo-Japanese war

"This statement sounds a little im probable, said the naval expert who has had a hand in the increased effiriency of the modern hattleships, 'but a moment's consideration will show that

it is quite logical. 'In the first place there is reserve, the scrap heap of the navy.

the leading actress introducing same

ight favorite struck a new line by apdress and minus stockings. She were laced high and these were adorned with bows of delicate silk rib-

Nor does there appear greater prospect of success for the fashion set by one of the daintiest of Parisian actresses, Las, Jeanne Penvost, the mode of harm toes. At the production of the play 'Concert' at mal he has examined, whether the the Theater Rejane, she caused a great cross-ribbons in the old Greek style. "It is delightful to have the feet

questioned her "Why should women cram themselves into narrow boots made for sandal wearers

Reproduce Waterloo Field.

The movement in England to raise a fund for preservation, in its original guise of the battlefield of Waterloo has apparently been successful and those ingenious persons who are fortunate enough to reside on the site of this historic encounter have had. perforce, to make provision for the expected influx of tourists. Perhaps I hunter for it is utterly unfashionable to visit Waterloo without taking away some memento of the scene of Nepo-

leon's downfall

I am sorry to have to strike a warn ing note or do anything which might detract from the full enjoyment of mouth Twenty American tourists visiting this renowned spot but there is a true story charge of the Young Woman's auxilworth noting Some few days ago the lary. good ship Crimea arrived at Marseilles with a hundred-ton weight of little sacks on board which gave a cranes. Three or four other ships of the Massageries Maritimes unloaded smaller quantities of little bags, and all the bags have been sent on to Belgium

The hags contain bullets which have been collected on the battlefields of the Balkans. They are going to Waterloo where they will be sold to tourists as relics. The stock of genuine Waterloo bullets gave out some time ago and the demand is very steady. The Balkan war will now supply a long felt want and incidentally, it has not been in vain after all

secondary line of battle at the present And our dreadnaughts could time ordered to Tampico, realized the stand out of their lange and rake them strength of that great organization or fore and aft with their big 14-inch what it meant to get the dreadnaughts shells while the enemy would be utteris helpless. It would be nothing short "In a course at Annapolis recently the

problem was asked the senior class at the naval academy whether they would single ship of the type of the New York The majority of the class chose rightly more than 100 Oregons in a battle

### Could Destroy Whole Fleet.

In the first place, the New York could hit and totally disable practically all the Oregons before the lat ter could get into range reason why the gunners on the New York or the Texas could not destroy the entire opposing fleet before any of the hundred vessels got near enough for the shells to ricochet anywhere near some idea of the rapidity with which Admiral Badger on April 15 would not battleships grow old and have to be discarded. That is also the reason the useful vessels of the navy than to pay out real money for her maintenance in some navv. vard where i costs considerable money to keep her

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Instead of meeting on Tuesday, the adopted. But it has been so cold and Thursday afternoon instead. Bean E. the gusty winds have thus far fought S. Parsons will lecture on the Shakeson the side of the devotees to the peercan and Elizabethean drama, illus-

Woman's Christian association enjoyed a jolly cobweb party in the associapearing with her feet shod in pretty tion spoms griday evening Long sandals, fastened round her ankles by lengths of twine were wound around the furniture and in and out of the rooms and at the end of each place at quite free," she said to those who favor was tied. Each guest was required to follow up one string and much merriment resulted in so doing Seversy per Jewelers are already having toe rings reaching the favor designed for them. The serving of light refreshments closed the evening's merriment.

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cade avenue entertained the C B. B. Embroidery club Wednesday afternoon A three course luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs W R. Tyler, Mrs Arnett, Mrs F B Spence, Mrs. What Next in Turkey." Chap. Heath, Mrs Phil Strubel, Mrs Reeves. Mrs. George Patton, Miss Freeman and the hostess Mrs T B Spence, 1428 South Tejon

street, will entertain the club on May 6.

Dinner Party.

Mr and Mrs Henry W Butler entertained at dinner at their home Friday evening Covers were laid for six. Tuesday Mrs Butler will give a function when covers will be laid for eight

To Entertain Club

Mrs H F Avery will entertain the Tuesday Bridgé club at her home at present in active service vet he is a Wednesday afternoon, instead of at the

Daughters of Veterans The Daughters of Veterans held an

interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at which time they elected the following delegates to the department convention, which will be held in Fort Lowell-Maservay Hardware Co., 106 S. 8 o'clock, At 8 30 o clock the social will Morgan in June First delegate, Miss Prances Murchison alternate Miss Hazel Conway, second delegate Mrs Gardiner alternate, Mrs Mummah Several more candidates were elected at this meeting and the tent expects o class of 12 candidates for muster on

> Mrs Chaloner Schley is spending the week end in Denver She will return

Friday evening at the closing session of the national congress of the D. A. R which was held in Washington last week. Colorado the song composed by Mrs. William Wells Price, was sung | by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge of this city.

紫 Mr and Mrs John E Layley have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Camp North Chevenne for the summer

Dr Franc C Titus has been called to her home in Illinois he the serious illness of her mother. She left last evening

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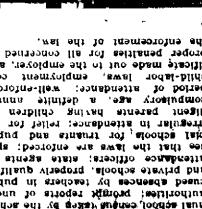
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-55c a dozen Favor Baskets, \* 35c -15c each Favor Baskets, per dozen, 50c -25c Fancy Small Baskets, each, \* 8c -2 for 5c Skeins Embroidery Flosses, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 6 for 5c -5c Skeins B. & A. Filo Silk, 7 for 5c 15c Broderie Art Braids, per yard, Sc Barbour a voc F. D. A. Linen Crochet, Sc 2 for 5c 3k Ribbon for Embroidery, sale price, \* \* \* \* 2 yards, 1c 5c yard Silk Ribbon for Embroidery, sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* \* 1c

Children's 85c Knit bedroom Slippers, 50c Women's \$1 Knit bedroom Slippers, 59c Women's \$1.25 Knit bedroom Slippers, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 69c Women's 59c Knit bedroom Slippers, 35c

25c Ready made Corset Covers, stamped, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 13c 50c and 65c White linen Pillow Tops, 21c 50c and 65c Natural linen Scarfs, 19c 50c and 65c Natural linen Pillow Tops, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 19c 20c Spring Embroidery Hoops, \* 7c

95c and \$1.10 Embroidery Hoops, with table clamp, sale price, \* \* 50e Manlove's 40c Thread, Nos. 50, 60 and 80; sale price, \* \* \* \* \* 27c 20c and 25c Novelty Art Braids bolt, 10c 5c Star Braid for dress trimming, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 2 bolts, 5c 15c to 20c Braid for dress trimming, sale price, per bolt, \* \* \* \* \* 5c

12c Amber Crochet Hooks, sale price, 8c 45c Amber Crochet Hooks, sale price, 10c 20c Bone Knitting Pins, sale price, 5e Eclipse Lambs' Wool Slipper Soles: Men's 40c sizes, 34e Women's 35c sizes, 200 . 30c sizes, 24c Children's 25c Misses sizes, 19c. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

### NOTIONS

10c Franklin Goldie Self-adjusting Hair Nets, cap style, \* \* \* \* 3 for 20c Silver Invisible Hair Nets, \* 3 for 5e 25c Rubber Hair Curlers, per card, 15c Whitemore Dandy Tan Shoe Dressing, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 10c 10c Bison Steel Hair Curlers, 3 carde, 10c 10c Tape Measures, 60-inch, \* \* 5c 15c Tan Silk Shoe Laces, pair, \* 9c 20c and 25c Tan Silk Shoe Laces, \* 15c 20c Blanco for white shoes, \* \* 12c 10c card Kohinoor Dress Fasteners, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 2 for 15c

### BUTTONS

15c New Roman Pearl Buttons, dozen, 9c 25c New Cameo Buttons, per dozen, 17c Two-hole Pearl Buttons: \$1.80 size, \$1.20 a dozen: \$1 size, 72c; 65c size, 45c White rim smoke Pearl Buttons: 60c size, 29c; 75c size, 45c; \$1.50 size, 72c. \* \* Odd lots of Buttons various styles. \*

15c to 20c Buttons, 6c 20c to 35c Buttons, 12c 35c to 60c Buttons, 18c 35c to 85c Buttons, 246 60c to 90c Buttons, 36c \$1 to \$1.60 Buttons, 48c \$1 to \$1.25 Buttons, 72c 15c to 20c Buttons, 10c\_each: \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

### -JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES-

Men's 75c and 85c Gold Cuff Links, 59c -Men's \$1.30 and \$1.75 fine gold front and gold filled Cuff Links, sale price, \$1.25 \$1.75 and \$2 Fine gold-filled Bar Pins, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 89c Babies' 50c 8-carat Gold Rings, \* 25c Misses' 75c and 85c 8-carat Gold Rings, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 35c Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 8-carat Gold Rings, sale price, each, \* \* \* 65c Women's \$2 and \$2.25 10-carat Gold Rings, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \$1 Women's \$2.50 and \$3 10-carat Gold Rings, sale price, each, \* \* \* \$1.25 -50c Sterling top Salt and Peppers, pr., 36c 50c Sterling silver Blue Bird Pins, 23c \$3.75 German silver Mesh Bags, \$2.39 83 German silver Mesh Bags, \* \$1.95 39c Feather Hair Ornaments, \* 10c 65c Feather Hair Ornaments, \* 19c 35c Sevillan Shell Hair Pins, per box, 20e 50c Barrettes, 25c 65c Barrettes, 29c 75c Polychrome finish double Photo Frames, sale price, each, \* \* \* 466 \$1 Polychrome finish Photo Frames, 592 -\$1.50 Polychrome finish double Photo Frames, sale price, each, \* \* \* 85c

# Nearly a thousand bargain lots to choose from, with the prices on many reduced again, beginning Moniday for these last four days!

Many are small lots I'oo small in fact to advertise yet really represent the greatest bargains we have Good desirable merchandize, but where only one, two or a few of a kind remain we must close them out. Look for the Yellow Signs!

### FANCY LINENS

Slightly soiled Doilies, Centerpieces, etc., at One-half the Regular Prices. \* \* \* Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, sale, \* 19c

### WHITE GOODS

50c to 75c White Ratines, Crepes, etc., sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* 42c 25c White India Linens, per yard, 21c; 10 yards, \* \* \* \* \* \* \$2.00 20c White India Linen, per yard, 17c; 10 yards, \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1.65 15c White India Linens, per yard, 13c; 10 yards, \* \* \* \* \* \$1.75

### DRAPERIES

50 Pairs 40c to \$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains at One-fourth Off. \* \* \* \* \* \$1 to \$2 Swiss Curtains at One-fourth Off. All \$1 to \$3.50 Scrim Curtains at Onefourth Off. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 54.95 Scotch Madras Curtains, pair, \$1.39 19c 45-inch Curtain Nets, white-or ecru, sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* 15c 25c 45 inch Curtain Swiss, per yard, 20c \$1.50 Lace Curtains, white, ivory, ecru, sale price, per pair. \* \* \* \* \$1.19 All Couch Covers at One-fourth Off. \* All \$3 to \$15 Portieres, One-fourth Off. All Drapery Remnants at One-half Price.

### BLANKETS

\$3.95 White wool Blankets, pair, \$2.50 \$2.95 Plaid wool nap Blankets, pr., \$1.85 \$2.25 Gray and tan wool nap Blankets, sale price, per pair, \* \* \* \$1.75 \$1.25 Crib Blankets, sale price, each, 75c 85c Crib Blankets, sale price, each, 50c

### . BEDSPREADS

\$3.50 Satin Bedspreads, fringed, full size; \$1.59 Crochet hemmed Spreads, \* \$1.25 All other Spreads at Ten Per Cent Off. .

### DOMESTICS

81-inch Bleached Sheeting, an excellent quality, per yard. \* \* \* \* \* 25e 81x90-inch Calderwood Sheets, regular price 90c each; sale price, each, \* 75c

### TOWELS

18x36-inch Huck Towels, each. 9e; per dozen, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1 20c Turkish Towels, sale price, each, 16c 25c Turkish Towels, sale price, each, 21c

### TABLE LINENS

These four lots must be closed out. \* \$2 Bleached Damask, 72 ins wide, \$1.30 \$1.25 Bleached Damask, 70 ins. wide, 90c 95c Bleached Damask, 70 ins. wide, 67c 75c Silver Bleached Damask, 70 ins., 56c \$1 Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, sale price, per dozen, \* \* \* \* \* 75c 50c Hemmed Cotton Napkins, dozen, 32c

Twenty Per Cent Off on all other Napkins in our entire stock for the balance of this sale. Prices range from \$1 to \$10 dozen. Sold in one-half dozen lots at the same reductions. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

### RUGS

--- \$2 Washable Bath Rugs, 30x60 ins., \$1.39 \$1.50 Washable Bath Rugs, 27x54 ins., sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* \$1.15 24x36-inch Rag Rugs, sale price, \* 50c 27x54-inch Rag Rugs, sale price, \* 80e Five \$35 and \$32.50 Wilton Rugs, size 81/4 x 10 feet; sale price, \* \* \* \$25 9x12-feet Bigelow Axminster Rugs, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* \$22.50 452x6½-feet Good Axminster Rugs, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* \$5.50

### LINOLEUM

One Roll \$1.40 Infaid Linoleum, octagon design, in tan and red; square yard, \* 90c . Three rolls mixed cotor, granite Linoleum, sale price, yard, \* \* \* \* \* 90c

### DRESS GOODS

2 yard for these 85c and 18c \$1 Wool Dress Fabrics; \$1 all wool French Crepes, 41 inches wide, in navy blue, gray, lavender, rose coral, tango, alice blue and black; 85c Wool Poplin, 42 inches wide, in brown, rose and wistaria; your choice at 48c a yard.

a yard for this lot of \$1 to \$1.75 Wool Dress Goods comprising many of our comprising many of our best weaves and colors. There are silk and wool San Toys, wool Crepes, striped Eponge, Moired Crepes, Broken Checks, Storm and French Serges, Diagonal, Serges, etc., ranging from 42 to 54 inches his width. Your - choice at 69c a vard. choice at 69c a yard.

50c Storm Serges, 36 inches wide, 39c 50c All wook printed Challies, \* 39c

a vard for these highest grade, \$1.25 to \$3 Silks.
The lot consists of Crepes, Poplins, Messalines, Charmeuse, Brocades, Prints, etc. A very choice assortment of colors in the lot. Widths range from 36 to 40 inches. Your choice of them all at 95c a yard. \* \*

a yard for a small lot of \$1 25c silk mixed Ratines and Crepes, all 36 inches wide, 25c a yard. \* \* \* \*

a yard for a lot of Fancy Silks. a yard for a lot of railey one. worth up to 75c. This iot comprises a good assortment colors and patterns. \$1.25 Brocaded Lining Satin, 36 in., 75c 50c Brocades, silk and cotton mixed, 21c

### COLORED WASH GOODS

a yard for \$1.25 and \$1.50 Novelty Ratines and Golf-ine Cords. These new weaves are stylish for either suits, dresses or coats and for trimming; 40 to 45 inches wide; 75c a yard.

a yard for a lot of 75c plain color Ratines, good shades, and \$1 striped Ratines, in a number of colors; 36 to 42 inches wide; sale price, 45c a yard

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25c Colored Crepes, 36 ins. wide Ad 10e 25c Kimono Crepes, 29 ins. wide, vd., 15c 25c Colored Ratines, 27 ins. wide, vd. 15c 25c Printed Crepes, yard, 25c Printed Voiles, 40 ins. wide vd. 21c 15c Queen Percales, 36 ins. wide, 121/2c 15c Dress Ginghams, yard, \* 12c

### - CORSETS

\$3 and \$3.50 Corsets, sizes 18 and 19 only, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \$1.39 \$2 and \$2.50 Corsets, sizes 18 and 11 only, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \$1.05 \$1.50 Miller and Thomson "Special Corsets, all sizes, sale price, \* \* \$1.05 \$3.50 C B. Pink Coutil Corsets with elastic gores, long free hip model, \$2.55 \$1 and \$1.25 Brassieres, sale price 79c 50c Brassieres, sale price, \* 39c Three New Models Front Lace Corsets \$6 style, \$4.50 \$5 style, \$3.95 \$4 style \$2.95. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Three New Models Back Lace Corsets \$4 style, \$2.95 83 50 style, \$2.75.

### UNDERWEAR -25c and 29c Infants' Vests, sizes 2, 3 and

4, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* 14c -Women's 50c Tights, size 4, black and white, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* 16c Women's 25c Ankle length Pants, summer weight, sale price, \* \* \* \* 16c Children's 35c Union Suits, size 2 years, summer weight, sale price, \* \* \* 15c , Boss' 50c\_Open mesh Union Suits, size 24, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 29c Misses' 59c High neck, long sleeve Union Suits; size 10 to 12 years; sale price, 73c . Women's 1299c Swiss Ribbed Vests, 9e \* Women's 25c Fine weave Vests, \* 19c -Misses' 12 1/20 Sleeveless Vests, \* 10c Women's 59c Summer Union Suits, 47c Women's \$1 Lace trimmed Bloomer Suits, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 85c

Women's 85c Bloomer Union Suits, 69c Women's Sleeveless, extra size Vests, 7, 8 and 9; sale price, \* \* \* \* 27e Misses' 50c Union Suits, nearly all sizes; sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 37c Misses' 39c Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, 5 to 16 years, \* 33c Boys' 29c Union Suits, 4 to 8 years, 19e Girls' 29c Union Suits, 4 to 14 years, 23c Misses' 35c Lace trimmed Pants at 29c Women's 35c Sleeveless Vests at \* 25c

### - HOSIERY

-Women's 30c Split foot Stockings, extra size, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 21c Infants' 121/2c and 15c Pink, blue and tan Stockings; sale price, per pair, \* 8c Women's 25c White silk liste Stockings, sale price, per pair, \* \* \* \* 15c Women's 25c Ribbed top Balbriggan Stockings, sale price, per pair, \* \* 15e Women's 35c Black or tan Cotton Hose, sale price, per pair, \* \* \* \* 29c Women's 50c White silk liste Stockings, sale price, per pair, \* \* \* \* 35c Children's 25c Black Stockings, size 5; sale price, per pair, \* \* \* \* 15c

CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR Lot of 20 Children's Dresses, 95c to \$3.95 values; sale price, \* \* \* 50c

Two Children's 83 75 White Serge Coats, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1.50 Three \$1.25 and \$1.95 Baby Carriage Robes, sale price, \* \* \* \* 50c Infants' 35c White Flannelette Kimonos, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 14c -Infants' 85c Long White Ships, embroiders yokes, sale price, \* \* \* 48c -Children's \$1.50 to \$2.25 White Dresses. saie price, each, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1

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-Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Ivory back Militar
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- An assortment of our recently frimme! HILL priced at \$5 to \$7.50 sale price \$4 -1 lot of \$2 and \$2.50 Unfrimmed Hits. sile pince \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1.50 -75c Clusters nine Roses, pink or blue 34c

### TRIMMINGS

\_\_75c and S1 Silk Tassels, each \* 15c -- 50c to \$1 Silk Trimming Bands and 25c

### WAISTS

\$1.25 White Madras Wash Waists, 79c \$2 White Linene Waists, allover embroidery, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* 79c \$2.50 and \$2.75 White Cotton Crepe Waists, sale price, \* \* \* \* \$1 \$5 and \$5.75 Chiffon Waists, black, navy blue and several colors, \* \$2.50

### **GLOVES**

Broken lines \$1.50 to \$2 Kid Gloves, .30 \$1 White Silk Gloves, 16-button, all sizes; sale price, pair, \* \* \* 72e

### . EMBROIDERIES

A lot 35c Corset Cover Embroideries, 18c \$2.50 Embroidered Crepe Flouncings, 40 inches wide; sale price, per yard, \* \$1

### ... LEATHER GOODS

Men's \$1.25 Card Cases and Bill Folds, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 59c Women's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Hand Bags, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \$1.05 Women's \$4 Leather Hand Bags, \$3.10 Women's \$6 Leather Hand Bags, \$1.50

### RIBBONS

7c No. 2 Washable Satin Ribbon, fleur de lys, in white or blue, per yard, \* 3c -3c No. 1 Wash Taffeta, pink or lavender, sale price, yard, \* \* \* \* \* 1c 4c No. 174 Wash Taffeta, pink or lavender; sale price, yard, \* \* \* \* 2e

7c No. 3 Wash Taffeta, pink or lavender; sale price, yard, \* \* \* \* \* \* 3c 45c to 60c Fancy Ribbons, per yard, 39c

### KIMONOS

\$1.18 and \$1.75 Figured Crepe Kimonos, sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* 79e

### TOILET ARTICLES

Squibbs' 25c Talcum Powder, \* 19c 50c I ablache Face Powder, \* 39c 50c Sempre Giovine Powder, \* 39c Wunder's 50c Cold Cream, \* \* 39c 25c Amolin Deodorant, \* \* \* 15c Hughes' 89c Ideal and Pearson Hair Brushes, sale price, each. \* \* 75c 35c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, \* 73c

### - - STATIONERY

5c Packages of Envelopes, \* 3 for 10c 30c Boxes of Writing Stationery, \* 23c 5c Rolls of Waxed Paper, \* 3 for 10c

### GARMENTS

\$8.75 Chiffon Party Dresses, \$4.50 \$6.75 Cotton Crepe Wash Dresses, sale price, \* \* \* \* \$3.95

\$18 Silk Dresses, sale price, \$11 A large assortment of \$16 and \$18 Coats in silk moire and wool, \$10 \$5 to \$6.75 Wool Skirts, largely in navy blue and black, sale price, \$3.75

\$27.50 to \$35 Suits

Monday we place on sale a lot of Twenty New Tailored Suits not a one of which has been in our store a longer time than three weeks. They are made in the popular dressy effects with a touch of silk for trimming, high collar effects, cutaway fronts and circular backs. The handsomest Suits we have yet offered! Made of fine serges, gabardines, crepes, and novelty weaves in plain black, navy blues and the new lighter blues Excellent values at \$27.50 and \$30 Sale price while the lot lasts at \* \* \* \* \* \* \$21

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To the Editor of The Gauette:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT.

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THE COAL STRIKE AND TAXATION,



even though hopelessly. thought of by a few million other people, will admit that it has been discussed and of by me," says Secretary Bryan. Still, he been discussed with anybody nor thought Tavan zan noitangiear ym to taaidus ad T"

the local papers. which go to press three hours earlier than agine they can find real news in papers information is intended for people who imwhich was afterward denied. This bit of feature exploited has been a take report "extra" here, and in each case the news Mexican affair, a Denver paper has sent an Every day since the crisis came in the

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### THE STRIKE SITUATION

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what must be demanded in the name of that will bring metice to all. And that is that way lies no lasting peace. but action merely to crush one side or the other for spint of the Master, action that seeks not action. And it must be action taken in the There must be action, swift and decisive

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and is not, both in Mexico and in our own discussion of peace peace as it should be, this afternoon is also to be devoted to the For the Colorado College veyper service are perishing in this terrible civil conflict. dren our sisters and our brothers again.

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April 26, 1884.

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of its supreme duty. great problems, is at last waking to a sense and has done so little, toward settling these church, which should have done so much, are waking. There are indications that the civil strife. There are signs that the people of all this bloodshed, this hatred, this bitter vain. Perhaps some good will yet come out But perhaps the slain have not died in

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ENVER, April \$....The district foren at local headquarters today gave t the following statement relative to fedure to govern the construction greats on the national forests beth ut his jurisdiction during the hiha field season.

lince congress has continued to apiate funds for the construction of on the national forests and has thorized the forest service to carry t'the work, it is the object of the vice to demonstrate its efficiency in line by constructing roads which Aerte as a standard in those comties where the work is done agress has made this appropriation they for the purpose of reimburssettiers within and adjacent to the tional forests for the withdrawal of erved lands from taxation Conluently these funds should be exnded primarily for the benefit of settlers and communities that beyind the reach of main high-

### Export Engineers Engaged.

"In order to secure the services of perienced road engineers, the office public roads has agreed to cooperate the Corest service and will delethe torest service and withthe next few weeks to the several dets in the west to advise in the lection and construction of roads on nutional forests. We are fortunate this district in having had during past year, the services of several Eble road men, one of whom has utily joined the ordice of public but will continue his assignto this district during the com-

'Although expenditures can be mada ly within the national forest bounlies the state rather than the inidual forest units will be given first heideration. In other words, we proto construct our roads where they provide the fullest practicable nunication with those parts of the te outside of the national forests nese roads will naturally be "feedto the main highway avatems. ther than a part of the systems

Pfovision is made to reserve a porof the fund for the maintenance d repair of completed roads. Earth dds unless kept in constant repair, teriorate rapidly, especially when t supplied with sufficient drainage. ive waste of money therefore to ild roads and then fail to keep them The service desires to set the indard not only in construction, but o in the maintenance of roads, and are very anxious to secure the fullcooperation from state, county and d officials in the national forest has in the better maintenance of ids, outside the forests which con-

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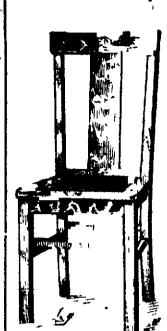
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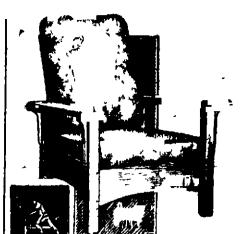


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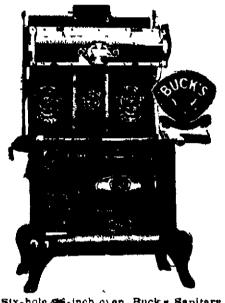
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t hie I have lived in its company I often made attempts to construct annot even imagine myself with- such a language, invented artificial it This circumstance will partly conjugations and declensions etc. But plain to you why I have labored for a human language, with its endless with so much obstinacy, and why, mass of grammatical forms its bunspite of so many difficulties and dreds of thousands of words seemed repragements, I have never for to me such a colossal machine that ken it, as have done so many others more than lonce I said to myself "Away with dreams' This task is be- found sufficient labor although in the was born in Bielostok (December youd human strength ' But never- year 1878 it had seemed to me per-1889), in the province of Grodno, theless I always returned to my

rin years gave the direction of my I now commenced to learn the Engturje aspirations. In Bielostok the lish language and the simplicity of its that much that had seemed to me quite lation consists of four elements- grammar impressed me very strongly, perfect in theory was not acceptable especially by comparison with the classic tongues. Under this influence commenced to construct a grammar throwing out all useless forms and soon arrived at a grammar so simple that it could be summed up in a few pages. Then I commenced to dedicate muself more seriously to the work But linking elements giving to the lanstill I was oppressed by the immense guage a definite soul cocabulars which seemed necessary to e anglage

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only Russians, Poles, Germans, He- of December, 1878, we held a solemn felt very excited I felt that I stood banquet in honor of the birth of the before the Rubicon and realized that international language. During this after the day when my pamphlet apfeast there were speeches in the lan- reared I would not longer have the smile at this "sorron for the world" guage, and we all sang with enthu- chance to retreat I know what fate slasm a hymn expressing the ideals of swalts the physician who is dependent to repress the militant suffragettes, So ended the first period of the lan- devoting his time to other matters of dollars on police spies. Many of placed upon a turn of the card the future happiness of musclf and of my fifth of December we finished the col-

> In northern Arizona, Utah, Nevada, I remained alone Foresceing only southern Idaho and western Wyoming. mockery and persecution I decided to the fires on national forests set by five years at the university I spoke to campers have decreased in four years from nearly a third to approximately one-fifth Lightning fires have increased from less than one-fourth to the Suffrage society, under whose nowhere took part in nothing, and so nearly one-half. The relatively large the most beautiful part of my life- proportion from lightning however is gradually wormed their way into the due partly to decrease in other causes



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Suffragelle Clubs

LONDON April 25 -In the attempt on the public if that public sees him Scotland Yard is spending thousand than his profession. I felt that I had these spice wart operations by pretending sympathy for the women: cause and joining a men s union for woman suffrage. All men adherents iege course and separated. The apostities of the new language made a self, and—I crossed the Rubicon gettes in consequence.

Besides this hundreds of plain clothes men prowl around the dwellings and meeting places of suffrage leaders according to exposures in the Suffragette which adds

'At private meetings at times po lice spies are found having gained admission by first becoming members of gusp es such meetings are held and n is difficult for some reason for a detective to join a wiffrage accrety the plan of employing spies is adopted. For a co sideration these birelines will do their best to find out the plans of the militants Specimens from Correscon den a 1 1 a thenticated furnish some idea as to the methods of the so-called pulse at department of Scotland Yard The littles were sent through the post to a spruch had joined one of the men e un or - for woman suffrage and were litten by a well known detective wh las on more than one occasion sait jate? in the arrest and trial of

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From the New York World

Members of the New York Produce exchange particularly those engaged i the export trade predict that with the otening of the \$140,000,000 state barge canal New York will become the grain market of the United States. They have this opinion on the cheaper freight raies which they expect will result on eastleand wheat shipments from effective water competition It is expected the barge canal will be

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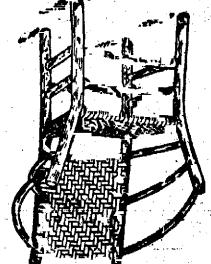
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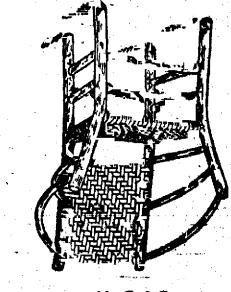
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widely distributed over the earth. It being worth from \$80,000 to \$100,000. has been grin'd for its beauty by prince orient and color, and the finheries are and pauser, by the pampered favorites especially noted for the number of of modern potentates and by the dusky beautiful baroques (pearls of irregular beauties of prehistoric savage chiefs. It has Been an aitiele of gleat price for ages, and it is as practically useless, as perfectly beautiful, and as outra- the Gulf of California, centering around geously expensive today as it ever was. La Paz, and along the outer coast of Its powerwion has ever been a mark of Lower California in Mexico, and along wealth. The Indian rajahs for ages the entire west coust of the gulf from collected the beauteous gems from the La Paz to above the island of Loreto famed fisheries of Ceylon, the Ptolo- and Tiburon, on the east side. Pearls mies of Egypt had their divers divest are also found along the southern coast the Red ses of its nacreous treasures, of Mexico and in Nicaragué, and in the while the Macedenian Greeks despotted Gulf of Campeche on the eastern coast the Persian guif. To get them, fleets of Mexico. The principal fisheries of have been fitted out and continents ex- this section are, however, among the ploited, for the fact that pearls were Islas del Rey, or King's Islands, now found in the new world by Columbus known as the Pearl Islands, lying in had much to do with its subsequent de- the Gulf of Panama about 50 miles velopment. The giltter of gold and the from the City of Panama. These consheen of the pearl lured on the bold sist of Rev Island, Pacheca, Pedro Gonconquerors of Mexico and nerved the sales. San Jose, and a number of daring of Pizarro's adventurous band smaller islands to the north. Some to the conquest of Peru.

norths' tern coast of Venesuela and the island of Trinidad, where "the natives came to the ship in countiess while many beautiful delicate pinks numbers, many of them wearing pieces have also been found. With hardly an of gold on their branets and some with bracelets of pearls on their sams." Theas, they told Columbus, had been piveured along the coast in their own neighborhood, and that is the first we hear of the celebrated "Pearl Coast," that portion of the Venezusian waters which, according to a news item in the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan American union, has recently been leased to one of its citizens by the Venezuelan govetiment for a period of three years. The concesion is said to give the exclusive right to fish for pearls off the island of Margarita and in the sea along the northeastern coast of the re-The lesses is to pay the gov. ernment \$800 per month during the fishing meaning for the privilege, and doubtless the entaiprise will prove profitable, for here were once located the most celebrated fisheries of American waters.

The principal pearl oyster beds of the region are located around the island Cubagua, El Tirano, gulf of Paria (called "El Golfo de las Perlas" by Columbus), Porismer, Meracepana and Macanao. Those fisheries were very rich when found by the Speniards, but during the 50 years following their discovery were almost ruined by overfishing. During the past century the National Capitol After Suggestions by fishing has been revived from time to Joseph G. Cannon?" time, and in recent years has again be- portraiture are "A Cabinet Officer," come profitable. The government ex- done in whitewash, or "The Forgetful ercises a rigid supervision over the industry and is making every effort to conserve this source of revenue. During the fishing season more than 400; sailing vessels and about 2,000 men are constantly at work along the pearl coast and among the islands. The annual product of the beds in the vicinity of Margarita alone is estimated to have a value of \$600,000. It is said that in 1579 King Philip of Spain obtained from background some 300 miles.)

Pictui 18

Of all the valuable articles of adorn- Margarita a magnificent pearl weighing ment' perhaps the previous in the short \$60 carats and variously estimated as The Venezuelan pearls are of very good or grotesque shapes) found

Perhaps the richest pearl fisheries in the Americas at present are those of beds are worked along the Atlantic and It was in 1498, when on his third Pacific coasts of Colombia and on the voyage, that Columbus sailed into the latter coast as far as Reuador and Guif of Paria, inclosed between the black, green and bluish tinted pearls, exception there are American pearls among the crown jewels of every ruler

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Owen Hatterss, in Smart Set.

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MANAGERS WON'T DISCUSS PLANS BILLY SUNDAY MAY BE ANSWER

So-Called Educational Films Are Usually Produced With Mind on Box Office Instead of General Public

The outlook for a bright summer theatrical season is far from being encouraging. As a matter of fact, prospects for any kind of a summer season at all are not very bright. Both the Burns and Opera house managements ore decidedly reticent when the question is broached. And when the manager of a theater won't talk about his own business, especially when it concerns productions for the near future, something has happened. In our opinion the answer to the enigma is:

What "Billy" Sunday does to theaters in cities the size of Colorado Springs is a-plenty, according to all reports. In fact, it is said he has closed all the

theaters in cities several times the rize of this one in less than a week the policy of the paper to remain neu-And apparently local managers are tral in the matter, the 'story will be content to believe reports they seem- treated with absolute fairness Just ingly haven't the slightest desire to as much space will be given to one ascertain for themselves whether or side as to the other and it remains for not the great evangelist possesses the the public to form its own opinions ability with which he is generally from the statements of the two faccredited. So the policy seems to be to tions Unfortunately, the opinions of semain in the background until it is the public are prejudiced in the beginknown definitely whether or not ning The working classes believe a "Billy" is coming. If he does it is not corporation is composed of a gang of unlikely that the theaters will remain crooked thieving acoundrels who will dark" at least until August possibly stop at nothing to accomplish their all season. If he doesn't new methods petty greeds ends and so are prone in rapid publicity getting probably will to discredit any statement the corporabe demonstrated.

that the Burns would bring its old the impossible and unreasonable from stock company back for the summer the corporations and who will commit season. Then immediately afterward murder and arson to win their fight. it was announced that the theater and they discredit the statements of would remain "dark" all season, "be- labor, cause of 'Billy' Sunday's revival meet-Now the management states that its plans are indefinite; it doesn't know exactly what will happen

generally supposed that a stock company, playing comedies and light dramas and changing the bill twice a week, would play the season

If "Billy" Sunday does come to Colorado Springs, however, it is almost a safe bet that there will be no theatrical season. It is hardly likely that either house will attempt to compete with him and by the time he leaves ing, trouble-making kind, arrives. He the one in 'Septimus' with George the season will be so nearly over that It will be impossible to get good companies If the organizations cannot be brought here the latter part of next month or the first of June there is litthe hape of cettian them

provide entert tinment incidentally for sure id interest in matters theatrical fivalkout.

However educators recently have come to realize the great possibilities ing but fight and the strike is called of the films and in main colleges and universities yes even high schoolsthroughout the country. The motion and burning of property follows. And the natural growth of the industry and of the few temparane reactionaries Tricitation si He ?

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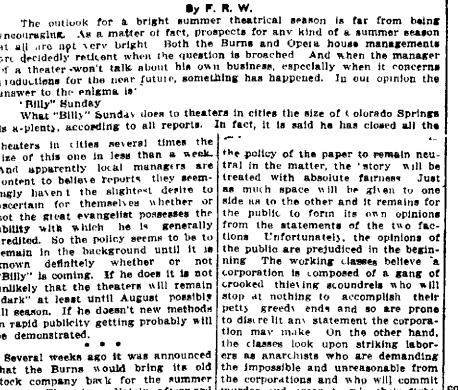
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All of This s A direct result fa — No Finjor•sk one das Jast¶ the parties show on the authorized before going to the theater it cer- itgoes to sho that i it is frequently the least talked if ut it least advertised pictures are far bette than those which are bushed by get device see wathmal and ifterwise known to prethe limited number of truly educational films, however and it was such an uncommon occurrence to see one that it made affect impression

The licture which was produced by very interesting, but few who saw the

the average person



'The Strike' corrected these unjust Views, or it should have corrected them It pointed out how both capital and labor are to blame in almost The Opera house management has every case and how the terrible indusmade no statement at all It has been trial warfare usually could easily be averted if either side were liberal enough to go into conference with the other and thresh out the differences without a fight

The story is typical of the great majority of strikes. The thousands of are leading happy contented lives by the loss of Durling." when an organizer one of the graftworks himself into the confidences of Arliss several of the best liked and most influential of the workmen and through them reaches the masses. After arous-Motion pictures primarily are to Through his interference the employer if they could, but one has to be born the imprement seeking public in gen- whereupon the organizer twists the when we go so far whether we want , on the legitimate theaters to any ex- employes who know the horrors of that" tent on the other hand they have strikes plead with the men to conhelied them in that they have been sider the matter thorogunis and from instrumental in creating a more wide- every angle before deciding upon a historic character But the hot headed vouths,

micture my tune is as much a part of as usual, the men, suffer intensely the equipment of the institution as are. They have no money, no employment the text books. Manufacturers were and their families to care for Finalnot long mean quig the opportunity is they go to the manufacturer and offered by the unexpected turn in lask arbitration. The enviloser is one the result sat if dof in ational and refuses to meet the sinkers. He religious and wrote homes! sends them word that he will go out The manufa threes colucate nal films | them back. They dynamite his plant, | Better informed people know that breaking him financially and in turn jumar had a definite philosophy, that are compelled to leave their homes not for the less; ms. And for this and without money and in poor health, of all time and that he was an exvery reas in the manufactures ould seek employment in other towns. And pert astronomer, but there has been not choose his sit is in 1 the city all because first a grafting organizer practically nothing said about his re ester for 1 cm clucational value visited a contented manufacturing ligious life. The more one studies

to meet his employee as men and set-

Miss Finily Stevens whom it is generally acknowledged was responsible for tibul such that the who delight the success of Today has retired from the cast of that play to enjoy a therough vacation and to prepare herself for the difficult and poetic characthe mainstitus is sectioned the clude, in a new play by Paward Sheldon. hi hishe vill appear next season under to management of the Liebler - Sin e Miss Stevens has esmovements of it day in lines, a clitablish of herself in digament with the adv tising the priodule length at malifications stages should a bieved the drims drives which first out all distinct of our religious for a Il in this Miss Stevens has been on day and 1 1 it the same time tell the since 1 years this charming curg inters vis altres compared quently the iso that the story can't to her cont. Mrs. Fishe. She acbe mide iteresting as I at the same knowledges a new 1: issue in the distime made r for the facts so the facts covers that the cities have found that though somes hat more flowers is still and well one He has a personality on the stage this is If her can

> It this is Misa Stevens while reserve a the first production of William for low in clicago (the THE BUILT CREATED OF MARY TURNER in ist established her theatrical co Fulfilling the thought I glorify these cer independently of Mrs. Fince but in quite) said thus in a reporter

week. On that forther har day one of I knew was that I loved my work of saint and that I was ambitious to succeed drama. The Strike. It is doubtful if to ambitious per aps. This work is anyone knew there was such a film life to me. Mother was an actress and Erlanger will present at the New champion slapper. Wrestling matches fainly was not advertised. Which refore her death I was taken out of August is an adaptation by Harry held to settle an important dispute behourding shool and began to frasel B Smith of Les Fils Surnaturel with Mrs. Piske. I had had a sort of by Grenet Dancourt and Maurice Vau- dance. Old style medicine man examtel ( ) leakder 1 and the doctor (caire. The music will be composed by 1 15 FM SEXTERNAL PRINT pullicity man "The Strike is one of Ish his extagee Il was tehince that it in elipto this work

I used to have small parts without



Miss Emily Weblin, star of the Gaeity company, which played a season in the United States, has been separated from her darling by the cruel customs officers three pounds, and Miss Wehlin thought when she got off the steamer which took her home from the United States found the dog, and confiscated him.

"I cawn't give him up," she cried to the officials who demanded Darling. Nevertheless, she did give him up. The English reporter who witnessed the scene said it was "most distressing, laborers in a large manufacturing town and Miss Wehlin was almost prostrated

"Mrs Fisks is always pretty much in campest and expects other people to be I don't think she realized what a ing a feeling of discontent he awaits tremendous store of vitality she has, will present Barries 'A Slice of Life his opportunity. It comes when I have much above than most provide man is discharged for incompetence She is tireless. Other people would be refuses to rejustate the workman, that way Most of us have to ston

urged on by the organizer think noth- I "is the discovery of traits which have been ignored by conventional history For example though we've had so few The usual rioting and dynamiting details about Omar blias vam that they could hardly be called history yet an impression has grown up that Omers specialties were wine and agnosticism What a joit it is to such conventions to find that Omar was not only a very wise man who accomplished a great deal for prience but he was actually

The more one studies Omar of business before he will take one of more one is amazed at his many sides. he invented the second best calendar slone. He was supelled to its on flown and stirred up unnecessary troughthat the more one is impressed that ble and second an employer refused Omar a rebelion was not against toligion itself but against dogmatism The quatrame in the Rubaivat appear to bitter words

In other moments Omar actually wrote himns which I put into regular lambric meter might serve very well for present day services. For example this stanza from the Hymn of

For I need hee oh Lord' I need thy hand lo holi me up lest l fall as I stand In Jeanse me to ighten to teach and This cold dark soul to the prayer and uraise

And there sah inn of praise which bumble in aprit

Blessings bling thee-thou thereto hlessing me Make my beaut thy garden that like

the flow re Shouldn't we add to Omar's titles ining broad jump

You see Thidut fund myself all -post philosophes and scientist that Reel > Climbing the greated pole

The new musical play which kis v She died to years ago. Two years Amsterdam theater in New York next held to settle disputes. A tug of war name and he good for Ivan Cavil Of course the original medicine man He examines a chicker French farce which was exceptionally to see if the portent is favorable Rubs popular in Paris will be changed in a dollar on the blade of a knife if it rome lespects

The French authors are well known on the Continent M Vaucaire was trained by Americans Vaccinating works in the place of Mis Fishos birn in Verseilles in 1865 and among against smallpoy. Igorot lineman Igocompanies. In Becks Sharp, I was his better known plays are. La Petito rotes tough by American to make brick. in the ballmon wither. In Tess I was Famille. In Beau Soir. Les Girou-, The old instruction and the new the Thanhouse, company attempts to Teas sister Stage fright time never ettes Petit Chagrin. Valet de Teaching the boys to fight Before inpoint out with absolute fairness and ceases to have to liste per norse Coour and the libretto of "Manon vasion of the Americans the boys were truthfulness the causes and results of with the years. When you have to go I escaut. Grenet Dancourt, who cold taught to fight and the girls to work industrial warfare. The story is not on sometimes when you are tired and laborated with M. Vaucaire in "Le the fields. The industrial school Boys." feel those eves focused upon you and File Surnaturel was born in Paris making furniture. Girls learning to film and did not enjoy every foot of it know what is expected of you the in 1869. He is a member of the Legion sew. Teaching the girls to make lace. for it told things little dreamed of by strain of it is beyond description of Honor the Worldty of Authors and Father Jergens and bis Igorot sten-That why I always to to keep in Dramatists Association of Dramatic ographer Trial marriages of old and Most people know of strikes only key take a nep after dinner for ex- Citicism Society of Authors. Com- the first Christian wedding held among from the newspaper reports. If it is ample. The part I have loved heat is posers and Publishers of Music.

At the fourth annual convention of the Drama league, which to to held forth in Philagalphia April 35-25, Harrison Gray right and Winthrep Arres will revend to "The Manager's Viet" and Mrs. Otis Skinner will right a few and Mrs. paper on "Behind the Scenes in a One-Night Stand."

Charles Frohman has engaged Ernest

Robert Mantell has voiced his protest against William Faversham representing the American actor at the Stratford Shakespearian festival, because he says Mr Favershain, like himself, is not an American, but a native of England

Montagu Love, who has been appearing as Cyril Maudes leading man in "Grumpy," has been engaged by David Belasco as leading man for

Charles Hawtrey has just produced new comedy by Monckton Hoffe at

The Shuberts have three Russian

Homer Lind will present What Every Minister Knows a comedy drama of underpaid clergymen, by Evelyn Blanchard and Adelaide Sted-

John E Kellerd will head the cast "The Governor's Boss" the play in Great Britain. Darling weighs only founded on the Sulzer case, written by former Senator James S Barcus

H H Frazee announced recently that he had placed Frank McIntyre un-But the customs officials had some way of learning about that, for they in Chicago

Winthrop Ames has acquired the

daughter of the original Lottie Col-line, has been engaged by the Messra Shubert for "The Belle of Bond Street."

does not likers play, or if though not offended personally he thinks it opposed to public morals. When he bisses the imposement seeking public in general not the poorest classes only contrary to the non-almost unanimous belief "movie" highest have not cut in on the legitimate theaters to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what of the capitalist to enjoy the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what out of the present to any expense of the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what if the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what is the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what is the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what is the capitalist and urges the out. A person who never knows what is the capitalist and urges the out.

### Agents Say

"PHILIPPINE NATIVE LIFE"

'Native Life in the Philippines' will will be shown temorrous, the second Tuesday - t brief synopsis of the first

Reel ! Progreja made in agriculture hy the Improtes, industrial pursuits lefaure hours, courtable and home mak ing Cleanliness pext to Godiinessnashing sneet potatoes and then the The Bontoc Igorotes prepar-

to have spring from moments when tre and secure his trophy. Beginning burst of dramatic offerings at the close small messages but from down Hudand par v. Reception committee

hard w & with gifts of cloth. Dance Crond waiting expectantly for heads. Marching up the main street preceded by the constabulary Make my heart thine altar that all Delegati n at the plara with flags bear- on old-fashioned melodrama has come! fight. The human wheel-harrow race has lots of love and ioniance injected of ham and eggs. Sank tabe. Three-legged race. Run- into it, too.

> Reel f. New style medicine man them.



Hargaret Anglin has been invited for the stood time by Archibald D. riower, the River of the Lourd of governors of the Shakes, saire Memorial theater in Stratford, to take part in the Shakespearian festival to be held there in August.

Glendenning for a prominent place in the John Drew-Ethel Barrymore east for "A Scrap of Paper"

Frances Starr next year

the Apollo theater in London The piece is called 'Things Wed Like to Know'

artists under their management—Olga Petrova in "Panthea Lidia Kvasht in "The Whirl of the World," and Fania Marinoff in 1600 Years Ago

American rights of Alfred Sufro's new play, "The Two Virtues."

Richard Carle and Hattle Williams

Let a man hise by all means if he theatergoer is sure to recognize and

fighting date. An Igoret head-hunting cheering was deafening. Enthusiastic that is not so very exciting for the a prima donna expedition. A lover reflected by life. sweetheart because he has never taken the air and women waved their hand- it does not try to be. It is a crook a head I ove through him fo kill the sen- | kerchiefs and anorting the head with its blood Ceremony of washing the head in the this scene are pictures obtained at steat lecented in enation peril to the photographer as he secured actual so nes connected with a real Sadango reople. Mourning of the wife big scenes of the play camping place for Secretary Worcester.

Reel ( W men rewarded for then

one contestant causes blood to settle under the skin of his opponent. The tween heatile tribes. The great peace ining child. Providing basi for the sticks the child will recover



patriotic wave which has swept the the villain manders has been greeted with wild, unfeigned applause it is not the manu-

factured article. The difference between this display of national pride and determination and the well known oluque" is no obvious that a trained says (and it gets a hand) comment. The people go wild

The showing of Mexican moving pictures and scenes from the mobilization girl's spotless honor of soldiers and sailors are the features of the program at the innumerahave been lucky or keen enough to bothysterical fervor by the patriotic dis- aid Gordon

F F Proctor has just secured the first rights to the presentation of the fun at the Hudson theater Parhaps dodge away Barney however, Hearst-Selig Pictorial weekly in his his adventures are just a triffe-er-un- Bervl down the mountain and she be shown at the Empress tomorrow historic Fifth avenue vanderable house thelievable but I was highly amused restored to her now reconciled pare and Tuesday. The picture is in two now turned movie theater for the most (which is half the battles by The parts each of six reels. The first part part. The first series of pictures in Dummy and the kidnapers he hagged cluded the famous Easter parade on | The piece is by Haraey J. O Higgin l'ifth avenue the battle ships leaving and Mise Harriet Lord who already Hampton Roads, the first baseball game have 'The Argyle Case' to their credit

### training CHEERED'BADGER.

When Rear Admiral Charles John- stories of Mr. O Higgin ston Badgers figure strode upon the screen i was my self amazed at the re- the crooks are not so very crooked Joyce Fair she was very attract built. The usually binke Broadway after all a melodrama that is not so She knew her business and she tool ing their dead for burial. In the old audience lost control of itself. The melodramatic a pursuit of kidnapers curtain calls with all the assurance young men even threw their hats into simple and rather welcome reason that

long Drinking bust Sacrificing a dog of Lent the revival of Swongheart with son street way in het pursuit of the ing suit and smoked the black cigar Robert Edeson in the title tole at the kidnapers because he wants to make a stage kidnapers always do that Jess The war dance at the feast Academy of Music was welcome I found Edeson was well supported the kidnaped child is rescued a hap- whose one stroke of gentus was t river which ends the feast Following by the Academy Stock company. He py ending is provided all around, not be hired Barney Don't have any don

> in staging the old favorites. This is the first of a series of such

presentations of standard place with f stars at the head of the caste which the Academy company is to put on

### "THE GOVERNOR'S BOSS"

A drama, which verges pretty well, 900 reward sports introduced by Americans as a season of the year. The Governors when you get it" substitute for head-hunting. Pillon Boss deals with a timely subject and James G. Farrus, the play tright

The Igorot slapping game It ends when and other modern accessories just as little Bervl from her not very happy & Perimutter company

'The Midnight Girl will be the nation this week has been seen nosummer attraction at the Cort theater where at a higher pitch than in the The latter hands out stage money rathplayhouses of Manhattan The slight- er recklessly. While not doing this he Cook. Dressed as an "Eton collar ki est reference to the flag, the president, as tempting the governor who also has and primed to pretend that he Lottie Collins. Jr., the youngest the army and navy, or one of the com- the boss s many henchmen and several real live gunmen to reckon with

Miss Cecil Kern, as the governors daughter and in love with the gov- were acting on orders sent by a c ernor's private secretary, is the heroine. She would marry the execrable boss's son to save her father. But he Barney was on the job. Being h

"I will not accept the sacrifice of a

John E Kellard takes the part of John E Kellard takes the part of right arm. You we sure that the Honorable Lancelot Shackleton, the would rescue the little girl in ble movie houses. The movie proprie- governor He is dignified and imposing gambling house, where both weretors are tearing out their hair where and the audience appeared to sympa- fined in the second act, but there they are not supplied with war mater thize with him in the taughs of troubles is slip, and the great Babbing him rial for their spectators and smiling in which winds about him. George Faw-was caught instead by the kidnapers self-congratulatory style where they cett is the wicked boss. Miss Frances Next you—that is the audience have been lucky or keep anough to bot. McGrath as the girl whom the boss-smiled them to the kidnapers' hundered. tie up what the public now demands son wooes and then casts ande, is The movie patrons are raised to almost good and so are Charles Lait and Rich- Barney the boy detective, slipped

### "THE DUMMY."

A how detective is emusing a lot of had given the elaborate deaf and du

of the season and the Yale crew in The play is a dramatization (bow I hate that word but I hate picturization wetse) of the Detective Barney short

Here we have a grook play, when play without a single revolver shot or so showing as a detectue. And when Brennan was the Detective Babbil

Miss Priscilla Knowles was seen to even for the crooks themselves. Pre-|firm Joseph Tuchy, Charles My advantage as Dorothy and tendered Mr sumably a happy ending for kidnap- Miss Edith Shavne and Frank Cant Bontoc head-hunt and are historic. The Edeson capable assistance in the two ers where a complete escape is out of are some of the others who helped Theodore the question is the chance to turn turn. The Dummy into a migh of the v tim Tattooing a successful Friel us was capital as the football states evidence and so the precious good fun head-hunt t. Bontoc nomen clearing a coac t. I cm details had been overlooked four of this comedy while they go out manacled also go out serenely

### ENDS HAPPILY OF COURSE And or course there is a happy end-

ing for the wears Barnes. He is to be umbrellas over the cameras and full fledged slouth all the rest of his right on tal ng movies, despite days and incidentally he wins the \$10 And now Barney asks his boss he-

ing the names of their respective towns to the Garrick theater where it bids nevolently what is the first flung you Shaking lands with the chiefs. Athletic fair to diam wood audiences for this larg going to do with all that money And the box beams across a may full

> Count it says Detective Birney The stealing of Charlet Ross wasn't a uses the dictagraph the movie camera circumstance to the cruel purloining of who is playing Irms in the

to make the case a little harder for crafty gumshoe Walter Babbing. Little Beryl might never have b

found, if it hadn't been for Ban "deaf and dumb." Barney was naped in the Grand Central stat by the villains who supposed, i letter from one of their pals

From the moment he was self for the sake of poetic and pursu justice a kidnaped kid, little B was never out of the 1 if ch of his right arm Kou fe sure that

trailed them to the kidnapers' but low in the Catskills. Here it was If only he hadn't talked in his si Two or three tired mumbles and

THE CAST VERY GOOD.

There s's lurking suspicion that E est Truex who played Barnev was title character of The Good Little D il" And it was said at the time. he had children of his own How he looks still voung enough to spanked and that is the main thing As for the other child, young

Miss Ada Dwyer was capitally am ing as a slangt lady kidnaper. The use well-drawn and she also plate with a sense of humor Edward was the kidnaper who were the e only for the father and mother but that Barney will some day own

> Ingenious Malestic camera fooled Fuiter Plu in recently be thought to interfere with the duction of motion pictures. They . " .11

> An injortant chapter is devote the Matail Film corporation in fortherming volume on motion tures entitled. The Theatre of ence In Robert Grau-

F Ray Conscious It is reported be married to Miss Margaret 111

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# XFORD QUARTEI WINS PENN RFLAY IN IHRILLING FINISH

ackson, British Miler, Falls Over Tape Eight Inches Ahead of American; Crowd Nearly Spoils Race

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Oxford university of England won the four le college relay chempionship of America from the University of Pennsylnia here today in the most sensational finish ever seen in that event in the years the race has been run on Franklin field. The English team had to ht all the way and won the remarkable race by a scant eight inches.

As the two runners came down the stretch, stride for stride, Pennsylvania porters thought McCurdy would win, and excited spectators rushed on the ick. But splendid work by policemen who clubbed back the crowd, kept the

Otherwise the twe men would not have been able to finish. As the two men fell across the line an excited spectator rushed at James

Sullivan, the referee, and wildly protested that McCurdy had been fouled, Sullivan waved him away and declared the English team the winner. There s not the slightest ground for protest, the referee said.

JACKSON OF OXFORD

side from the showing made by Mc-1 and set the page. The time for the dy against the Olympic champion, mile was 4:33. The second relay was surprise of the race was the easy Gaussen. Oxford. At the half mile y in which Maderia of Pennsylvania Languer and Gaussen drew away from at Tabor of Oxford in the third mile. the other two and the Pennsylvania man finished the mile a yard in front of the Oxonian. The time was 4:34, or 9:07 for the two miles.

Madeira Passes Tabor.

Madeira and Tabor in the third delay ran together during the first quarter of a mile and there was no change in their position at the end of the balf mile and in the third quarter. Tabor tried to shake off the Pennsylvanian, but instead of doing this, be saw Madeira pass him and open up a gap and handed the baton to McCurdy for the last mile 15 yards in the lead. The time for the three miles was 13:29 4-5. Jackson easily made up the distance

Tabor had lost and he and McCurdy ran around the track together all through the first, second and third quarters and into the last quarter to within an eighth of a mile of the finish where both cut loose for an exciting finish.

The time of this mile was 4:35, the slowest of the four, due to the fact that each man was saving himself for the

The one-mile college relay championship of America was won by Harvard with Pennsylvania second and Cornell third the only starters. The time was

The two-mile college, relay championship was 'won by lilinois the the good time of 8 minutes, four seconds. Michigan, second and Chicago third.

When the meagerness of her entry st is considered, the University of howing. Drew, her champion aprinter, von the 100-yard dash and also the road jump, while Kelly romped away first place in the 120-yard hurdles. third, Kohler, Michigan. 134 feet Drew won his trial heat in 10 seconds inches. and the final in 101-5 seconds. Summary of events:

One-mile college relay won by Syra-cuse; second, University of Minnesota; third, Penn State. Time. 3:312-5.
Two-mile college relay champion-ship of America, won by Illinois; second, Washington; third, Chicago. Time,

δ minutes 4 seconds.

One-mile college relay championship of America, won by Harvard; second. Pennsylvania; third. Cornell. Time.

he ran one of the greatest relay laps 3:22 3-5.

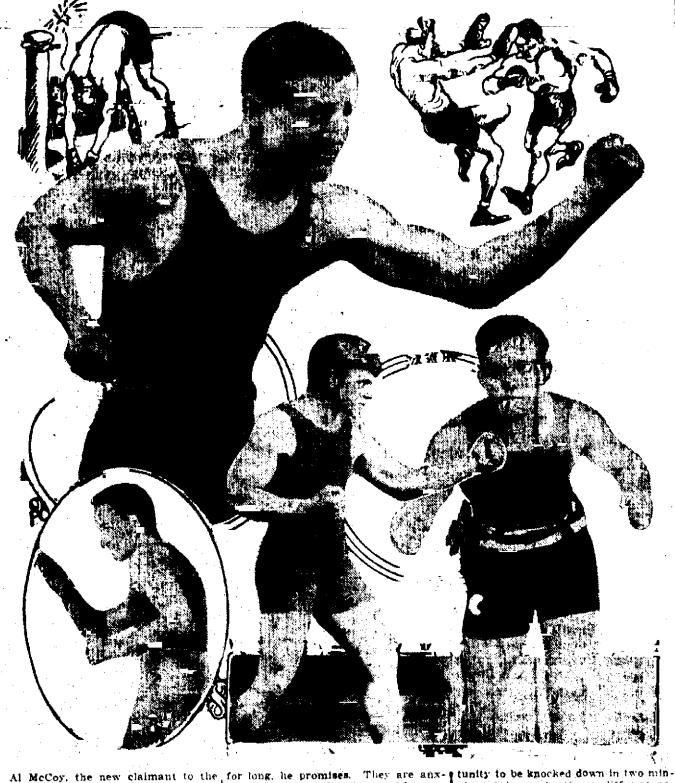
ever seen in America and won the in- One-mile freshman college cham pionship of America, won by Pennsylternational honors for the English vania: second. Dartmouth. school at vesterday's relay carnival

held by the University of Pennsyl-Broad jump, won by Drew, Southern California, 22 feet; second, Goch, Vir-

aderia's time was 4:22 4-5, the fast-t of the four.

Sproule, the first Oxford relay man. Yale, 142 feet 3½ inches; second, Mosk the lead at the start of the race. Cutcheon, Cornell, 141 feet 14 inches;

Many Seeking Bouts With Al. McCoy



middleweight title, and thelow, from lous to have him knock to smithereens knocked out with one punch, Bob Mona Tinke, or a Tucky punch." It was a and Mike Gibbons.

weight in these United States but is eager to be matched with Al McCoy of Brooklyn, the phenom who flashed shown what he can do but has always upon the fistic firmament with his spapshot seizure of the middleweight title from George Chip.

But Al, although a steady battler and of undoubted courage, is wisely cashouthern California made a remarkable ing in on his new reputation by a series of vaudeville engagements. He will not keep his friends

120-yard hurdle, won by Kelly, South-ern California; second, Ward, Chicago third, Ward, Southern California, Time

One-mile relay college, won by Col lege of City of New York; second, Drexel institute, Philadelphia; third. New York College of Dental Surgery

High jump, won by Morrison, Cor nell, 5 feet 9 inches; Douglass, Yale; Johnstone, Harvard; Camp, Harvard; Ward, Southern California: Hallett Haverford: Pawlson, LaFayette, tied for second place at 5 feet, 5 inches.

Douglass won second on toss. Others were given third place medals. Discus throw, won by Butt, Illinois, 128 feet 2% inches; second, Bartlett, Brown, 124 feet 4 inches; third, Dorizas, Pennsylvania, 124 feet 3% inches. One-mile college relay, won by Syracuse; second, Hamline university of Minnesota; third, Pennsylvania State.

own: third, Bond, Michigan; fourth, Knight, Chicago. Time, 161-5 seconds, tem, and one of the region's star pin Javelin throw, won by Dorizas, Pennsylvania; second, Ross, Yale; third. Lamb, Fenn State: distance, 169 feet 8% inches.

Shot put, won by Bestty, Columbia, 46 feet 25 inches; second, Whitney, Dartmouth, 44 feet 9% inches; third, Robler, Michigan, 48 feet 1% inches. Pole vault, won by Carter, Yale, 12 feet; Milton of Cornell, Buck of Dartmouth and McMaster of Pittsburg, fied for second at 11 feet 6 inches. Milion won second on toss.

### T. E. NOWELS WINNER OF NOVICE CUP AT C. S. CLUB

Realization Cup Tournament Closes Today With Randel Leading With 74, Beating Hagerman One

T. E. Nowels, well-known on news-This w. k. n. m., like several of his colleagues, has taken up the Scotch game and yesterday he was awarded the Novice cup offered at the Colorado Springs Golf club for the best score for eight holes made by the new members of the club, without coaching and with only a general knowledge of the game. Nowels turned in a 60 for eight holes and the cup can be seen on his desk every other day. He wants to keep it at home on alternate days.

Pierce Kampf was second with 62 and Sheriff Birdaall followed the white pill around with only 68 strokes. Birdsall has some form, they say. Golfing form,

The Realization cup tournament will close at the club today. This cup is offered for the best score on the completed 18-hole course. W. M. Randol is in the lead with a net 74, one stroke lower than that made by Percy Hager-

CHARLIE EBBETS doesn't want Joe Tinker on his team. He says so, himself, while the expression of one chewing on a persimmon.

right to left). George Chip whom Al the instruction that he won by a pect to affairs fistic lucky punch, they admit, but they Not a fighter who can make the maintain Al has many such he can uncork at will.

It is asserted that Al has never really stood on the defensive when meeting a first-class opponent. That is—until the historic clash with George. Leading the pack which is baying at

the Brooklynites heels is George himsell. He is sure he can rehabilitate himself. He does not scoff at Al's

PUEBLO BOWLERS FAIL TO GIVE M'REYNOLDS PRIZES

Chagrined at Local Man's High Score They Prolong Tournament and Hold on to \$125

Colorado Springs bowling fans are up in arms over the tactics of those in charge of the Rocky Mountain Bowling congress at Pueblo and unless the Puchloans explain their actions and "come clean" on their offers. it will be a long time before the locals will give their support to any Smokytown alley events.

It seems that the Pueblo alley man-100-yard dash, won by Drew, South, agement has not been playing fair ern California; second, Jones, George-, with B. B. McReynolds, superintendent agement has not been playing fair of the Colorado Springs water sysdemolishers. McReynolds visited there two weeks ago and rolled an average of 193, which, according to the latest information, was the highest average individual score. Prize money for this was announced at \$125.

The tournament was to have closed last Monday and, according to information received here, the management has been allowing Pueblo bowlers to roll as often as they Wish for an entrance fee of \$2. This handicaps the locals who cannot make more trips. and the agreement was that the scores should stand as they were last Mon-

Not that they care for the money prizes, but just the idea of letting Pueblo slip something over is what worries the local pin men.

SEEING THAT the navy lost both haseball and rowing Saturday, Huerta decided not to salute.



SHERWOOD MAGEE

TERRORS STEAL BASES AT WILL, WALLOPING CUTIFR IN GAME SHOT TO CORE WITH ERRORS

Score 13 to 2 After Nine Stormy Sessions; Deal Holds Red Hitters to Three Welts

By T. W. RO68.

Yesterday's contest at Washburn Terrors but the Arabic notation fails to third when Bragg let Deal's throw

young Fowler signifist lost his control, throw them away. Brugg and Shipped around to third and sometimes across seiting dangerous. the plate. Cutier soon became afraid to . The Schneider crew, following the apparently thought so and did not in shorn from the list. On the other hand, the Terrors' team

play was not of the best. The only runs that Coach Falk's players could assemble came on plays that were reminiscent of corner lot stuff. But Deal, who held down the warming pan for Coach Acker's undergraduates, seemed day. to be master of his own particular situation and he allowed the Cutler machine but three hits one a three-bagger by Flacher. Deal didn't steam them up to any great extent but he found a large flock of bats to swing at his Relayed throws and catches at the

bases featured the Cutler fielding, as can be seen by a perusal of the "assist" column in the box score. The nine errors given Cutler may cover their misdeeds but they are getting off casy at that, because bonehead plays cannot

Lewis to Made Unhappy.

Lewis breezed along nicely in the Callegos, c. first but the runway frolic didn't start intil the second. In this session Schnelder got to first on an error, Vaughn drew a base on balls and Holgravel pit and made the circuit. Shippee hit to center, stole second and Smith struck out but Gallegos dropped Then there are Bob Moha and Mike the pill and threw to third instead of Gibbons, both good hoys. They are first. Everybody began to steal and

the promoters are trying to get McCoy signed up for a bout with Billy Mur-Cutler showed offensive power only in ray, the winner to take on either the first, when Jones smashed one that rors, 4: Cutler, 5. Wild pitch—Lewis, Eddie McGoorty or Jimmy Clabby Schneider bobbled, went to third on a Passed balls—Gallegos. 2: Holman, 2. when these worthies return from Aus- passed hall and scored on Gallegos' hit. Earned runs-Terrors, Tucker had previously walked and with Goshen.

itwo on the cushions, Deal struck out Ithree straight.

when the Terrors began to get frowsy in their throws. Jones singled and went and it is about as sad get away. Tucker hat an easy one to Shippee, who caught Jones at the plate, Holman taking the throw and block. ing the numer. Then three easy ewis' inexperience in the second inning fielders' choice hits trickled into the and stole bases so rapidly that the infielders' hands and they began to

were the villlans in this act. After this inning, with the exception ror reached first he leisurely trotted of errors, the Terrors kept Cutler from

throw the ball. The Terrors took example of their speedy captain, atchances that in a real ball game would tempted to steal bases by the carboad have been rubish but they did it as it and became reckless to the point of they had a right to and Cutier players extravagence. Result several runs

> Holman led the field in butting with a homerup, a three-bagger and a single while Whittenberger was passed four times. Now and then there was a fast fielding stunt but as the Englishman described it, "innings followed innings." The Terrors play Contennial Wednes-

TERRORS.

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Score by innings: Terrors .........

"Hink" Barnes was the only unlucky Holman, Barnes, Fischer, Double plays Bragg, unassisted; Jones to Jackson, Struck out By Deal, S. Lewis, Tress bors on bolls of

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the Denver runner, had a hard race

HARRY BALCH

Crack Hurdler and Sprinter,

year. He cleared the sticks in 28. The

state record is 25 8-5, made by Vincen

Kampi ran a good-race in the half

but his lack of experience was the only

In the relay, Coach Rothgeb sprang

of Boulder last year.

thing against him.

was not up to his regular form.

# Two Pages of Live Wire Sport

# TIGER TRACK TEAM, UNCOVERING SATURDAY TO BE RIG DAY HERE WITH 300 ATHLETES SWARMING COLLEGE LENT COLONY; TERROR CANDIDALES ALREAD LEARNING WORK NEW STARS, BEATS D. U., 71 TO 46

### BINGHAM OF MINISTERS BREAKS TWO MARKS

Smith, Colored Sprinter, Is Surprise in the Dashes; Davis Individual Winner

### SUMMARY OF THE EVENTS

100-yard dash---Wycoff, D. U., first; Lieberknecht, C. C.,-second. Time,

410-yard dash-E. Smith, C. C., first; M. Smith, D. U., second. Time 54:2 seconds.

Mile run-Wray, C. C., first; Henry, D. U., second. Time, 4:57:3. Shet put-Davis, C. C., first; Bingham, D. U., second. Dietance, 40.6

\*Discus throw Bingham, D. U., first; Holmas, C. C., second. Distance 127.55 feet. 220-yard dash-E. Smith, C. C., first; Lieberknecht, C. C., second. Time,

Broad jump-Frickey, C. C., first; Wycoff, D. U., second. Distance,

21 feet 91/2 inches. High jump. Davis, C. C., and Cover, C. C., tied. Heighth, 5 feet 1/4

Half-mile run-Hoddle, D. U., first; Kampf, C. C. second. Time, 2:10:3. 120-yard low hurdles Awarded by D. U. to C. C.

Two-mile run-Deeds, D. U., first; Hall, C. C., second. Time, 10:54:3. \*\*Hammer throw Bingham, D. U., first; Weinman, D. U., second. Dis-

Pole vault-Davis, C. C., first; Pierce, D. U., second. Heighth, 10.7 feet, Low hurdles-Balch C. C., first; Pierce, D. U., second, Time, 28 seconds. Mile relay. Colorado college, first; time, 3:48 minutes. C. C. team. Koch, Cover, Stocks, E. Smith.

\*Conference record. Holmes' throw was 121 feet. Former record was 123.2. \*\*On special throw Bingham made 140.45 feet, conference record.

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themselves and gaining much-needed discus and hammer throws, tossing the nissiles so far that it will be some time, experts believe, before the marks

E. Smith, a slim colored lad from Chevenne: was the surprise on the Tiger team. Ever since the first of the tear Smith has been training, and his yesterday proved it. Lieber knecht, another - freshman sprinter who took second in the 100 and 220 Vard dashes, also shows promise Smith ran his best race in the 2:20 but his quarter was recled off in yes

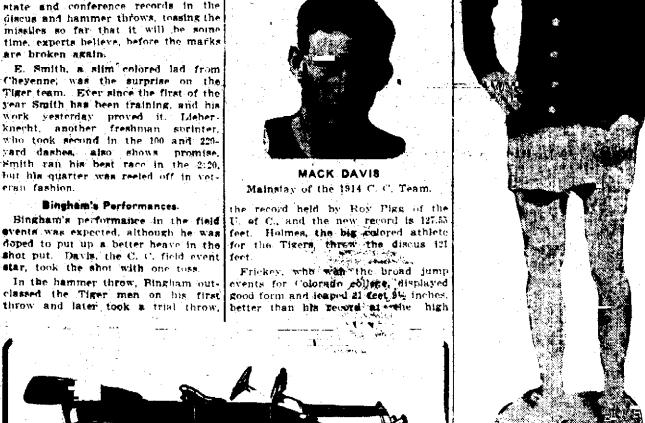
Bingham's Performances.

shot put. Davis, the C. C. field event feet. star, took the shot with one tuss.

and the ball sailed 140 feet. The DENVER, April 25.—Surprising former record was 139 feet 3 inches, and was made by Pigg of the University of Colorado, in 1912.

> The discus throw displayed Bingham's superb form, and he tossed the





"HECK" WRAY

Stocks, Cover and Smith are up the remaining sections in fair time. The time was 3:48, while the conference record is 3 minutes 29 4-5 seconds The track and field were in poor con-

dition today and the attendance was

With the victory, which was not experted, to cheer them up. Tiger track men believe that they will have a bet ter team than was doned out, and it is probable that the man who have

The next meet on the Tiger schedule is with the Aggies at Colorado Springs Brooklyn at Pittshurg, postponed, on May 9. On May 15 the dust meet with the State university will be run at Boulder, and the conference meet in Denver, May 23.

### National League

REDS SWAMP CUBS IN

POOR EXHIBITION OF BALL CHICAGO, April 20.—Ciny, feated Chicago, 13 to 1, today, R.H.E. CHICAGO, April 25.-Cincinnati de-Smith, Koesner, Stack and Archer,

REULBACH ATLOWS ONLY

THREE HITS; DODGFES WIN BOSTON, April 25,-Reulbach was in fine form today, allowing Boston only three scattered hits, and Brooklyn won. engily, 4 to 0. keton ...... 3 0 Reulbach and Fisher; Crutcher and

IF THE ATHLETICS lost the first 20 games, there may be a pennant race in the American league after

Trophies for Next Saturday & Interscholastics

with Hall, but the Tirer marsthoner school youths of the state will be Harry Balch, in the low hurdles. gathered when the preliminaries will gave promise of exceptional class this

start at 10 o'clock. Officials will be named tomorrow and Friday the tents for the athletes Daniel, Peel and Capt. Clark. will be erected. The track and field apparatus will be put in the finest condition and Director Rothgeb will start Davis. things on the dot as has been the custom in the past.

The Terrors were out yesterday morning for the first time and High Richardson, McDaniel. school fans are enthusiastic over the outlook, although the team will be Sweeney.

BOWING NEWS

The Junior Bowling league season

comes to a close. The prizes offered

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Yesterday's Results

POSTPONEMENTS

Boston at Washington.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

American - New York at Philadelphia;

National Philadelphia at New Tork:

Federal Buffalo at Baltimore and

SOUTHERN I TAGUE

COAST LEAGUE

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The Pearl Market ... 30 12

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Litzenburg

Entries for the interscholastic field handicepped by the short time for and track meet to be held at Washburn training. Captain Clark acted as coach field Saturday will be in the hands for his specialists and is pleased over than 300 of the cream of the high in a number of events. The Terror team will be as follows:

> 100-yard dash O. Richardson, Mc-220-yard dash-Clark, Peel 440-yard desh-Kelley, Wolf.

880-yard run-Wolf, Dickinson, High jump-Kelley, Wolf, Sweeney. Broad jump-Kelley, Shippee, High hurdles - L.

Low hurdles L. Klemmedson, Ship-

Weights O. Richardson. Pole vault-McDaniel, Sweeney. Relay team - Sweeney, Schneider, Clark.

Central high school of Pueblo is being picked to win the meet and will send a team of experienced stars here. with a special train of boosters for both the north and south side institutions. In a triangular meet held Friday, Central scored \$3 points to Canon City's 58 and Centennial's 10 and Kuhn of Central tied both the 100 and 220yard dash records. The team will be

Mile Ditmer, Dickinson.

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Clubst. Louis Chicago Indianapolis

six miles away, in six minutes or a little more and get the necessary part of the machine, bring it back and have the machine running again in a half cals meet the Telephone boys this hour or so,"

> MAXIMUM SENTENCE for explodng a bomb in New York is now 25 years. This means that Charles Ebbets will never dare sell or trade Jake

THE BOMBARDIER WELLS of the sea is the Mexican navy.

### Western I-eague

WICHITA, April 25. Schreiber, the visitors, was invincible, and

TOPERA BEATS LINCOLN ON FIVE COSTLY ERRO TOPEKA, April 25.-Lincoln's

vere costly, Topeks winning. Teboka

ST. JOE OUTCLARRES SIOU had it on the Indians at every Finning, 6 to 2. 

LAKOFF TOO GOOD FOR

OTATA; DES MOINES WI OMASA, April 25,—Omaha was u able to touch Lakoff, and Des Moin von, 5 to 1.

Score. Des Moines Lakoff and Shaw, Haley; Cl

### American I-eagu

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IN PERCON TIGHT GAM CLEVELAND, April 25.-Hagerma Bensiof Chicago today, and Clevels

Benz and Schalk; Hagerman

COV miles with secure out

ST. TOUIS; TIGHT CLIMBIN ST. LOUIS, April 35,-Harry leski's pitching was too much for Louis today Louis today. Detroit winning age

Coveleskie and Stanager Hamilt Baumgardner and Crossin.

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EVEN THOUGH Jeems Clabbly peld to a draw by Billy Murray, found it more profitable than gett decision over a chu.

TICKETS TO Federal league gam tre not in the hands of speculate but the players are:

MR. GILMORE and cohorts have ested \$2,500,000 in the Federal leagu while Connie Mack invested about \$

in his infield, showing that the inves ment of money is a fine art,

### Fishing Season Opens May

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### TRYOUTS FOR ZOOZ TO BE HELD TODAY AT PARK

teams have been won by Mr. Galligher, Lucas Sporting Goods Co., pair bowling shoes: Mr. Williams, The Hub. 32 Manager Cathren of the Zoog is in trade; Mr. Babcoc<u>k, King & Car-</u> řick, 50 El Sidora cigara; Dr. Brown, Sun Drug Co., 50 cigars; Mr. Van

enxious to meet ball players who want to play on the Zooz this year at the field this morning. All players should bring their own gloves and bats. There will be several tryouts before the season opens, which has been decided as Saturday, May 36.

POST BOYS WIN GAME IN FIFTEENTH INNING

The Denver Post ball club yesterday played 15 innings with the South End Sluggers, winning by the score of 17

Score by innings: Post-0 2 2 4 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 1--17 12 10 South End-

Batteries-Post: Tusler, Arthur and Burgess ..... 179 [78] Forbes; South End: Parker and Good-POWELL-DONERS WALLOP EDDIE QUICK AT FOUNTAIN

fast-traveling Powell-Done team yesterday journeyed to Fountain and pounded Eddle Quick, former

Western leaguer, out of the box win-...... 156 ning by the acore of 14 to 2. The teems 153 lined up as follows: P.-D.-Mitchell. 146 3b; Adams, p; Fowler, ss; Mock, lf; 146 Woods, c; Fraser, 1b; Fuller, cf; Hobbs, Standing Business Men's Bowling 2h; Madele, rf. Fountain-Gray, 2b; Crawford, rf; Gaibraith, H; Reddick, 1b; Askey, 3b; Quick, p. ss; Sullivan, of: Weeks, c: Reddick, p. ss. The lo-

> WESTSIDERS CLEAN UP ON FOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

The West Side Juniors yesterday battled for 10 innings with the Fountain high school, winning by the score of 9 to 7. Barnes was the star of the game getting two triples and a single. Batteries West Side: Rockefellow, Bowles and Colborn. Fountain high

school: Sullivan and Wolf, The Westsiders challenge any team in the city, the Stoele Firsts preferred

### Federal League

CHIFEDS BEAT PACKETS CHICAGO, April 25.—The Chicago Federals won a hard-hitting game from Kansas City today, 7 to 2. Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 0. Mobile, 5; New Orleans 5 (10 innings, Kansas City ...... 2 11 2 

> LAPORTE'S EPROR GIVES GAT . TO ST. LOUIS FEDERATE INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 .- St. Louis took advantage of Laporte's error and

Indianapolis ley and Texter.

PRAISES MOTORCYCLE

ON FARM "I know of onthing," says John Lee

Coulter, secretary of the United States commission to investigate and study rural credits. "that has come onto the farm where I was brought up, that was more useful as a farm tool than the motorcycle. The motorcycle makes it possible, if the separator breaks down, or the threshing machine breaks down or ter other part of farm me-

man of moderate income. Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town

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### KAISER ANTAGONISTIC 10 CATHOLIC CHURCH?

EMPEROR BECAUSE OF STATEMENT MADE SEVERAT. YEARS AGO

sion has been general through- pointed out the alleged antagonism to Roman Catho-ling him by the hand, declared sciem and, with surprising daring, as-The German press has been "un

patrictically" outspoken. The question written by the kalser is cudgels on his behalf. ears ago. It is said the letter was written by the kaiser, as the head of the house of Prussia, to Countess Anna f Hesse, who in 1901 was received into the Roman Catholic church, and con-The religion to

contention. Count Hoensdeech, the well known author of many

ut the country regarding the kaiser's Ultramontane peril, the emperor, shak-

as first raised by the publication of statement though the imperial journ extract from a letter alleged to hals have not failed to take up the

### Kiel Canal Widehed

Then came another hav and the Kiel (inal secondly lrew harbor at Rebernforde and third ly a canal from the Schlei river, where

### Jerusalein May Be Europeonized in Near Future; Street Railway Lines Anoposed by Foreigners

"IBRUSALEM, April 26 .- Work will | watch passing the tombe of the kings. railway in this holy city. With new This line will pass close to "Gordon's waterworks up-to-date lighting and Calvary. The fourth line contemplatthat many devout persons soon Betmenem will have a distinct shock on visiting south

the scene of Christ's labors

In certain respects. Jerusalem bids fair to be thoroughly "Europeanized" at no distant date. Its isolation, once considerable in spite of the existence to vield during the last 40 years to a host of new influences that have invaded conservative Palestine Chief among these are the great increase of muriet traffic, the construction of rail- and E ads from Jaffa, the growth of educa- cents. tion among the Arab population, and last but not least, the rapidly increasing immigration of the Jews, who numbered but 500 souls in all Palestine a century ago, but now form 60

The municipality of Jerusalem has nhu granted a concession for the elec- spoiled their beauty one whitnetruction and exploitation of an evectric street railway system to the French Perier bank, which also seems in have obtained an option on the construction of the much-needed water-

per cent of the \$0,000 inhabitants of

### May Build Waterworks,

Till now European residents and some of the Realther natives have From the New York Tribune hought their drinking water, which is brought up in tins and barrels from the excellent spring at Bittir by the daily train from Jaffa. But it remains to be seen whether the mass of the naternorks concession a paving promaguon he abandoning the use of rain water stored in the clatern which every patite house possesses. Such a departure from custom would doubtless rewigh is naturally rife in Jerusalem for anopheles and its kind, but n matters of drinking orientals are the mcs: conservative of men

There are Turks at Constantinople ተሳ all their lives long slake their thirst with water from one spring and two miles along the Jaffa road Aneye only and the average Expetian prefers the distinctly flavored and e while turbid Nile water to the pures, and most limpid streams that issue sand filtered from ar sian wells In 1874 the Baroness Burdett-Couts fered to spend \$125,000 on the water supply of the city, provided that the we are to be from a knowledge of what nicipality of Jerusalem undertook find \$2 500 or \$3 000 a year necessary fit the up-keep. The municipality des counted the Itilians Slave Jens I the offer

### Street Railways Proposed,

mes attent rativat fa propose [ ] ille latte gate on the Western igh the printipal commercial quar ; and the new lemish suburbs for

started soon on four lines of street and fellow the Damascus road to the

It will be noted that none of these lines enters the old city within the walls the streets of which are too will be enabled to serve as deputy com- servative papers expressed sorrow and the and the Punchestown races. The narrow to admit trams without extensive and costly appropriation and deof European religious foundations and molition. By the terms of the concesthe annual influx of pilgrims, has had sion the municipality to become jermanent career as is the case with future would have been imperilled, the owner of the street railway and the the commissioned officers. In feudal artist had to cancel his engagement electric lighting service after to vests in usein this is a step albeit small. The second incident concerns a clergycents, except between the Juffa gate and Bethelchem a journey costing 12 and is greeted with delight by the candidate of the social Democratic

are far more beautiful have not grade commissions



The naval authorities seem to attach importance to denying that the reteme is official or strategical. It is said to be due to private initiative hough it would welcome a double exit of the Kiel cansi, in the Baltic, has not sufficient interest in the schools

tion is forthcoming in the announceto introduce a new grade between the list who promised to read some verses: ficers viz those among the former the victims of the 1848 revolution Im- show and the state ball at Dublin castle who have completed 12 years service mediately this became known the Con- followed, then a dance at Dublin casimssioned officers in the offices and in- surprise that such a step could be last events were the Leopardstown land district commissions. Military taken by an artist of repute. As a con- races, with a ball at the Rotunda and service will thus become for them a sequence and because otherwise his the Phoenix park meet First-class fares will not exceed \$\in the direction of the ultimate dein ratigation of the officers' corps. Liberal press which now wishes to party. When questioned as to his accentimentalists will no doubt regret know who this new rank should not tion he stated that political convicthe advent of contrivances tending to be employed also at the front, as it tions apart he considered the Socialdestroy "local color" But the lines apparently would be in time of war will not pass through the old city, and The Radical papers assure the gov- fice But the Conservative papers are the street cars which ply through the ernment of their readiness to support midst of Constantinople and Damas. the demand for any money necessary has voted for an "anti-Monarchist cus cities which if the truth be told for the establishing of such middle parts, and the clergyman will be lucky

The Socialist forces here—a particul- sure and the cold shoulder

### Would Reclaim Vast Arid Section in the Hunger

ST PETERSBURG April 25 - Rusthe man make annual timble of \$50 -000 000 to Empt and the United States. principally the latter for raw cotton One-haif the supply is bought outside. the em, ire. The council of the empire is resolved to grow all Russia's cottup on her own land by the irrigation

A lift has just been a troduced in the duna providing for the association of the state and privite

in the Russian upper bouse.

work of settlement should only be confined to Ru jun gubjects of genuinely Russian origin, as only such men nutile becable the frace Rus

what they term the petty persocution man in a district near Berlin who noted at a municipal election for a ist the man best qualified for the ofmaking an outers that a clergyman if he escapes with no more than cen-



and [ adj Paget, the Farl and Countess | ually reduced the "star"

The races started with the Pairy were three days at Curragh The

of all Russians of the unorthodox faith whose descent at one point or another could be shown to have been foreign-i e Polish German, Jewish, Armenian and so forth

### Great Opposition Aroused

the more aggressive element of the council Their spokesman, M Stakhovich one of the most-respected men in the empire a former member of the dums, and a moderate Liberal delivered a strong speech

Where, he saked would be himself | ment was rejected.

### SMOKING PERMITTED IN LONDON THEATERS.

### AMERICAN ACTORS STAR IN GAIETY PRODUCTIONS: CHILI'S NEW DREADNAUGHTS TO BE READY ABOUT MAY 1, 1915, BUT MAY BE SOLD TO SOME OTHER POWER

### AU PHILIP EVERETT

old question that London treattical managers have discussed and argued about for years, but times have New elements have arisen to alter general aspect and diminishing receipts at the theaters have caused the proprietors to look around for popularizing the

picture show smoking is of course legitimate allowed. Now George Edwardes the greatest of the musical comedy pro ducers proposes to rermit smoking in Frank Jav Gould holds a big financia interest Why Mr Edwardes should than meets the eve-that is if gossij

### A few years ago Mr Edwardes and

Gould were at loggerheads over management of the theater, and here was some talk of Mr Gould acst in the house and running it accordeventuate, but it is significant that at Attitute and Lord and Lord led Ive-th Gaiet, theater It would almost seem are I solve antisteriors at Bing he - to be a duel between the English and town, in the series of Irish turf meet. American interests, with the balance ings. Apparently the home rule crisis of power in favor of the man on the Italy

greatest musical comedv comedian of house events, which rank next in im- the generation, has been a Galety into the Adelphi together with Miss noncommissioned and commissioned of at a gathering in commemoration of Royal Horticultural society's apring Physlis Dare and other "stars" of

> be, seeing that he was of Polish parentage Indeed, he proceeded, where would M. Stishinsky himself be, whose father also hailed from Polando And Rould M Stishinsky's pproparal have applied also to General von Kaufman. a German by descent, Who had conquered Turkestan? And would Catherine the Great, a Carn.an of the purfrom holding land in the Hunsei steppe? The argument was unanswerable and M Stiphinsky could only explain that this was a distinction which only applied to the lower, not to the higher social scale Thereupon the majority of the council broke out into laughter and M Stishinsky's amend-

Miller the "Picture post-card queen." LONDON April 25 .- To smoke or not and an enormous favorite with a musical comedy public, has gone to Dalys theater, and there is an altogether unfamiliar flavor about the

Girl' -- Lew Hearn and Mr

are wondering what it all Why should the Galety, the most famous of all the West end theaters. be singled out by Edwardes as the medium for his daring experiment, capecially as the bill has been shorn of all the old Galety favorites? Has Mi Edwardes become indifferent to the fortunes of the theater which brought him fame and fortune? Maybe Mr. Gould is also curious on these points.

### Chile's New Dreadnoughts.

Speculation is once more rife regarding the destination of the two Chilian increase their naval forces by becoming bidders in the open market for dreadnoughts, have turned their atnow ready in the American yards, and are looking to the British ship yards. reported that one of them is This testifies to the acuteness of the naval rivairy in Europe.

So far as I have been able to ascertain the present position, the bidders the following obstacles: Officially the Chilian government declare that it is not willing to sell the two powerful promise, if of lesser note. Miss Gertle units now under construction, which will be ready about May 1, 1915, the second some six or seven months later. The touth is (1) that Chili expects to get better prices by waiting a little longer, and (2) that the Chillan government is not united as to the use to be made of the money derived from the sale. While some of the ministers would like to deduct it from the military budgets altogether, and employ est water also, have been disqualified it in some scheme of social reform, others, and among them the heads of the military party, insist on the suma which would be realized, should the sale take place, being kept in reserve for military purposes.

Throughout the whole of Europe in-

tense activity prevails in the provision

of armaments of the most modern type and it is somewhat remarkable to find Great Britain, after the disastrous ex periances in recent years, determined to make a considerable increase in her fleat of airships, as distinct from the aeroplane. This rather unwieldly instrument of war is, of course, in great favor in Germany, and while its utility is obvious, the limitations of the airship are equally apparent. The disasters which have occurred from time to time in this country were thought to have brought about a curtailment of the government's program, but that such is not the cars has been demonstrated by the opening this week of a great airship station at Kingsnorth in the neighborhood of Chatham, near the mouth of the Thames, where two great airship halls have been

# UNCLE SAM IS WORTH THIRTY MILLIONS---OF CHILDREN

States has just been discovered at Washington by Miss Julia ( Lathro, A great deal of thought and energy physiation will be a lling to make the have been spent upon the effort to get a look at ourselves from the point of New of our natural resources. Men with bues pencils have figured how much coal we discharge up the chimad in a decrease of malarial fevers and sift on the ash heaps. They have lconsulted vitl the geologists and the laterns being ideal breeding places guessed how long it will take to do railroads and bridges and buildings Men have sought an exact knowledge of the quantity of corn and pats and wheat of horses and cattle, and of all the other products which the farmer raises because they wish to know how to speculate on the produce exchange or because they wish to get data with which to regulate prices or because they wish to glean comething of what

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### netr other of no fewer than about the future of the lend of Uncle

norssionnaires All will start The Great Natural Resource. of the city vall. One will rin! The of the numerou ikkiant remarks tranching northwalls will if the Mostle to the Centiles Per e another need of Jewish settles hape it is in the reason, that that re-A fixed bearing to the north | source which has more in do with the of birth past the new gate and running fut He f the luntry than any other. Of course a good many of the chil a this more or less parellel with has been 1 ft until the last. This water have foreign born parents. There probably no corresponding tendency. Kentucks. Tennessee Mississippi and 1 ipy for the welfare of the land. 2 wall will then turn north the children Now the pencils are bust were 722550 of them who claimed and hence in the age period is to 18 the Alabama where near nine-tenths of more 'pines's are desired.

A new way of looking at the United places of abode and their lineage Re- shores of the purple Mediterranean or all other quinquennial age periods had iso'ated homes unassimilated foreigners

territory of the United States there manor born were 29 499.136 children under 15 years of age. This number was nearly onefor the future of the land' But are not a great many of these

foreigners? asks the anxious Chauvthere than one-fiftleth of them crossed; strerage. The various assimilative activities of which children are the obto that who is natural was jects such as schools playgrounds, settlements and other institutions are citizens of the United States by right

many women who should be in the old.

results in some respects will surprise such a great number actually no more as hildren. Exactly how many such persons living in New York city and than two and a quarter millions great. cases there may be it is of course, the neighborhood who have heard tales er than the population of New York impossible to say but the number of race suicide and congestion and the city is less than a quarter of the en- probably does not greatly exceed nev in gas and remove from the grates danger of being avamped by a wave of tire company. After deducting the 8 865,107 pickaninnies and dusky souths Uncle Sam when he takes a census, and maidens below that age of mysendeavors to secure the numbers on a ters 18, to be found in negro homes this with all the black fuel in the given date although the time occupied there still remain 17731,880, or almost bowels of the earth how long it will in obtaining the data may take exactly three-fifths whose parents are require to smelt the ores and put them | months | April 15 was the day in 1910 | whites born in this country. The fu to the service of man in the form of On that date according to results of ture of this country therefore, is acthe labors of the enumerators in the tually in the hands of children to the More Boys Than Girls. third of his entire family. There was frew many girls? Well, it has been disno face suicide here, one would say ocvered that there are more boys than What an army coming on to fill the rirls, there being approximately 102 of ranks of those who are dropping out the former for 100 of the latter. In-

How many of these are boys and France would rejoice to have such a cidentally it was found that in the troop of youth entering her various ac- ages between 15 and 20 the girls In the Pacific states more than one tivities. What potentialities are here seemed to predominate there being 100 number of boys. The disparity was the east north central states, which marked for the twentieth year there infut or the antirestrictionist. No Al- being only 942 hours to every 100 girls nots a little less than one in four is must all these children were born on of that age. And this notwithstand American soil Only 759 346 or slightly ing the fact that in no other period under 75 wears are the men in the mithe seas with their purents. The re- nority. How does this happen? Miss mainder are not the children of the Lathrop despite her sex has attached her name to a document which con tains the following statement Census age figures are very seriously affected by the women who understate their therefore working upon those who are isses and this understatement carries into the age period from 15 to 19 years

cently the National Children's bureau, the rugged wilds of the Balkans, or low to years there are more men than of which Miss Lathrop is the head, fin- the grassy downs of England and Ire- women. This understatement of age ished a survey of the children of the land or the wide stretches of the land means that certain women older than country based on the last census. The of Our Lady of the Snows. But even 21 years of age, appear in the statistics

167 000

The country apparently still mains the breeding place for the cities. Despite the marked shift of population from the rural districts to the ities the majority of the children under 15 years of age are to be found in the country villages and on the farms. Not quite one child in five lives. in what one would call a big city-100,000 inhabitants. In the middle At-York New Jersey and Pennsylvania the proportion which being at our door gives us a wrong impression of out of every four children plays on a of the latter to slightly less than that city street and in New England and whuld include Ohio Indiana and Illiobliged to seek his pleasure on a vacant lot in the path of an automobile | the environment provided for the counor in some more or less distant park | try child. The best and most ambitious According to one a point of view one late drawn into the cities leaving those will rejoice or feel exceedingly sad at who need the support of favorable surthe thought that three-fifths of the roundings to shift for themselves voungaters of the land live in dia- Public schools which shall fit the tinctly turns districts or villages of children for efficiency in agriculture less than 2500 inhabitants. Fewer and is home making and the organiza.

other part of the Unifed States while

about the children their numbers their father or mother or both from the faomen outnumber the men though at the children live in modest villages or

The Negro Children. More than nine-tenths of the negro children live in the south as perhaps, one would expe t to find. The south is still the land of the pickaninny In eastern and central states, as one also would expect to discover, dwell a great part of the children of foreign birth or foreign parentage, there being more than four-fifths of the whole number in this region. New England is more seriously threatened with a mixed popuiation than any other part of the country. Almost three out of every five children in this part of the United States were either themselves born or had one or both parents who were born in a foreign country. The middle Atlantic states ranked rext, with a little more than two out of every five, but in every other section the native children of native parents were in the majority. In this respect Arkansas Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma led the host, with Kentucky Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi Min-

close up in the van The problem therefore as to what this country shall be still rests upon children are found in the country dis- | tion of orn and social and literary tricts of New England than in any clubs are some of the things which will, be needed to give the rising gener age periods. Among mentithere is the largest percentage is found in cretion the place which it should be

nesota, Iowa, Missouri North and

South Daketa Nebraska and Kansas

### 17 CONVICTED OF ATTEMPTED MUIDER

ST PETERSBURG, April 25 -All ex

cept one of the 17 young workme charged with the attempted murder > an engineer, of the Salamander wor at Riga have been convicted. F were sentenced to six years hard I be and seven to four years. Another to ceived a sentence of 32 months tmrcoment and the last was acquirted The examination of the prisonerconcerning tortures alleged to have been inflicted on them lasted four

hours. Allusion is made to the Riga forture chamber ' and it is affirmed that the inquisition extended over several nights The four chief prisoners declared in ourt that they faisely implicated the other prisoners in the case only be

cause of the forture to which the were subjected in prison. After being Fragged they were stripped naked heaten, flogged with india-rubber sticks and had their feet hurned to extert confessions from them Moreover they were warned that un

less they adhered to their "confessions" their treatment would be repeated. The tortures were inflicted during the night.

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### Dutch Overskirts a Late and Lasting Style for Cotton Frocks and Woolen Suits; Piped and Bound Edges Popular

NEW YORK, April 25 -- April sun- pique and linen for dresses and sepa-shine and Easter Sunday bring forth rate cotton skirts, as it is much revier the styles evolved from the suggestions to launder. If carefully hung and extreme are seen modified for the uses sary to iron it at all

Many of the new hats are of shiny straw, and in sailor, turban, Watteau

A Practical House Drags of Stundy Ratine With Hemstitched Linen

dainty shepherdess hats which have been handed down to us on the can-

and given his name. They are usually

in soft straw, and frimmed with velvet

such a way that their sugar-scoop sil-

houette is not lost. This hat is meant to be worn well over the face, the high French twist of the hair appears to cause this tilt; but a bandeau at the back, covered with ribbon or massed

flowers, also holds, the hat sloft, while a hand of velvet or flowers often ex-

tends around the head below the twist.

looked at and admired; but many wom

en feel that they are not becoming, and

can be worn only with dainty frilled

frocks whose accessories correspond with them. This style of a hat with a

tailored suit would scarcely be in good

smaftest for general wear. Colored hats

are both beautiful and chic, but for

practical use they lack the distinction

of the black hat. There are a few leg-

horn hats worn, for this is a straw which is always modish. No matter

what straw or what type of hat, they are pretty sure to flare abruptly at the side; and in order that it may fit the

Taffeta and moire ribbon, and a

shiny satin ribbon with a patent-

leather finish, are used extensively in

trimming the morning or tailormade

on black hats, and is very practical for

the everyday hat, as the dusky brown

The style which most fashion experts

believe to be among the smartest for

summer wear is the long tunic, or

Dutch skirt, very full and worn over a

narrow underskirt, which shows about

8 inches below the bottom of the tunic

A most striking suit which I have just

seen is on this style of gown. The dif-

ference being that the junic does not

quite come together in the back and

is therefore more of an apron than a

tunic. This apron is of Roman stripes.

has narrow sleeves, and the rounded

back drops below the waistline and

This is worn over a moire silk waistcost with a large, flaring collar The striking little hat which was worn

slants up to a point over the hest, where it is fastened with a single but

with this costume was divided into thirds, with a straight quill standing

have chosen a simple and stylish frock

for morning and house wear. The ma-

serial used is a mottled lavender and white ratine, a fabric which is woven the way of the goods with a rough.

fabric an uneven surface. This material hes widely taken the place of

upright from each third

over and underskirt of blue gabardine The garhardine jacket, of kimono cut

goes with almost everything.

cherries.

jaunty all-black hat is the

keeping the hat securely in place The Louis XVI placques are being

given by the openings. The bizarre and pulled out while wet, it is not necesof the American woman of good taste | sleeves of the model, and the surplice-After service on Easter Sunday, the closing waists are as simple to make true styles, which sweep across the as the skirt, whose practical adorncountry from coast to coast, and from ments are the two hip pockets. A Winnipeg to the gulf, are seen upon hemstitched collar, vest and cuffs give the dainty finishing touches. Materials for house dresses are as varied in design this year as the mate-

rials for other frocks. Gingham is being shown in a variety of new patterns, among them being Roman stripes and many new plaids. Percale has some of the quaint Dolly Varden designs, which makes it attractive and out of the ordinary. The Japanese and English crepes come in a variety of plain colors and a number of designs, besides possessing, like ratine, the same advantage of making ironing unnecessary. Pliese crepes are also attractive for warm weather, as they are as light weight as lawn, can be washed and dried quickly, and in an hour or so are ready again for service.

In my second illustration I have shown a shirt waist and skirt. The model of striped novelty cloth is an unusually up-to-date and conservative skirt for traveling, shopping and outing wear Concealed in the folds of the lifted pleat are pockets, which are a necessary addition to all the mannish Habutai silk is a late and fashionable cut, with its long shoulder-line and

It has been a number of years since colored shirt waists have had the vogue that they are having this year. They are to be had in the stores, of colored linen, with collars and cuffs of embroidery edging, or with collars and



A Trim Shirtwaist and Stylish Pocket Skirt for Vacation Travel.

head comfortably, a bandeau of the straw is fastened to that side. The closs-fitting round hat, having a high cuffs of the same linen piped in white, crown, with or without a straight par- with the buttonholes bound in white row brim is in vogue. These are Also, the white waists are to be had trimmed with wings, flowers and with piped seams. Binding the front fruits, the favorites being grapes and of a waist in scallops is also a striking

Another charming waist had rounding revers of the doubled white lawn. which opened away from a set-in vestee of the same. The revers were hat Tete de negre is used a great deal piped with a narrow cording of blue Attached to the end of the revers at the neck was a collar of pleated lawn which extended straight across the

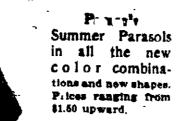
> A simple but charming white crepe raist had collars and cuffs of white Colored golfine also was used for collars and cuffs for white waists

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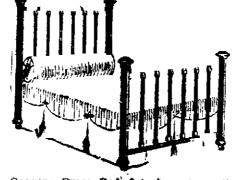
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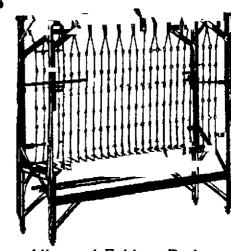


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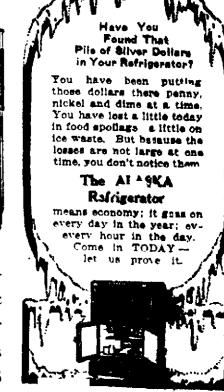


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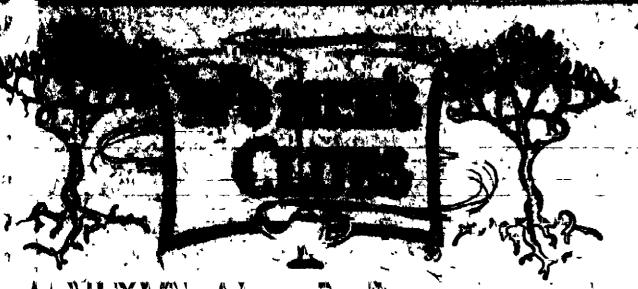
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ttion four of the First Methodist tter and a form & memba, of the Epi sopal church met at the home of the is an route to Pick . Mrs. J. R. Priedline, 1729 Wood avenue. where she will join her husband The members shout a most enjoyable

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Open Aregress Clab.

Mrs J. R. Clarke, 508 North Webs club enjoyed ha interniting and street, was heetens for the Open Proguctive ses 'on yisterday afternoon, it club Monday afternoon. Mrs. they met at the be to of Mrs. L. William C Rebinson, who had the ruller at 1430 North Nevada ave- maying in charge, gave two addresses Mrs. Merie N Sakh read a bu 'I Unification of Gernany" and

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hotel Monday afterneon. Mrs. W. C.
Rybinson will give again her address: on "Woman's Changed and Chanality Pivition and Her Permanent Place." be Mrs. J. W. Mullin and Mrs. Manion Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton at her home F. Stark. The hostiges for the afternoon will

Follaightly Bludy Club. The Fortnightly-Study club met with Mrs. W W. Riches at her home, 1185 North Custer street, Tuesday afterroon at 2:20 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Ellis gave an excellent paper on "English and American Composers," and the members answered to reli call by giving some "Nature Thoughts." A Profitable afternoon was spant, the next meeting of the club will be with Mrs

Peter Groome on Cheyenne road.

Woman's Club Masting. dra s on Pinero and his drems. Mrs. the Blind. B. M Lathrop sang two songs which were most pleasing. She was accompanied by Mrs. N. D. Stenley. abs committee in charge served dainty rely laments, with Mrs. W. A Epparson pre iding at the urn and Mrs. Harriet

decoratives were in green and white. A. B. Tubfolders white.

S. Cather assisting in the serving. The

Thu. ifay afternoon the member- of the A. B. mmbroidery club spant a Mocial hour with Mrs. William Davis, when fancy work was the Messelon. k Jen Kirchman, Mrs. slatchi of The u\_at hour was spant in a und a speint hour was enjoyed by Davis. Dainty reh has to were in red. The est meeting of the club will be with Mrs. D. F. B ist, 1886 Violin asto-Colorado avenue, May 7.

Study O' Y "nteriotred. woolds actions there --- t met at the home of Mrs. Robsit Kerr and listened to an excellent paper giving a full report of the "vice commi- 'on," as it was given in Chicago recently. The peper was given by Mrs. A. P. Martin and she reported a list of the men who are interested, in the work. Refreshwhents ware served by the hostess, who was a "sted by Mrs Norman M Overture Campbell and Mrs. J. H. Wetherell. Tancred

The members of the Anomone club and the husbands of the meisbers were entertained at the home of Mrs. William H. 'Cyjor, 116 North Waheatch avenue, Tabley evening. Games and a delightful musical program were enjoyed by the guests. Y' Cortenia Ord gave a resding, and Mrs. Northup and Mrs. reank F. Davis rendered the

musical selections. The guests and members who enjoyed Maylor, Mr. and Mrs. C' "e Blunn, Mr. William D. Crawford, Mr. 424 Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. rank F. Davis, Mrs.

Thursday aftelioon Dainty refreshments were served. Those present MISS SPECKLED. Few realise that it.is plais to rid the face of blackheads in a few minutes' time by simply aprinkling at a neroxiu on a sponge made wet with hot water, and subbing this on the face on the parts affected with blackheads. There is no use pinching out these persishes as this epois the akin. You can get the asroxin for not more than fifty, vis at the drug store.

Water Mrs. John G. Milnes, Mrs. D. F. Muhlenburg, Mrs. Ben F. Moore, Mrs. Ernest Beals, Mrs. Cecil E Rodgers, Mrs. Cha.les F. Hoppe, Mrs. Frank Rea. Ru Ill, Mrs. Glenn A. Tiger, Mrs. There is no use pinching out these persishes as this epois the akin. You can get the asroxin for not more than Rea. Hoppe and Mrs. McGarry and were Mrs. John G. Milnes, Mrs. D. F. Mrs. Chailes F. Hoppe, Mrs Frank Rite Hoppe and Mrs McGarry and Mrs. Merryfield.

Washington School Targue.

The Washington Improvement league will give the following entertainment at the school building Friday afternoon at 3 45 o'clock

Music-(a) Woodland Voices (b) Summer Evening Sixth Grade Story-"Little Black Walbo" ...

George Adams, Second grade Margaret Frechin Seventh acade

There's no | graph's slightest need of freiting and Ad. of your freckles, the pi A fpffan othine- double these but oly spett

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Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is said under guarantee

Lattie Club.

The Portist club: was enterts ned by L. Mowey reviewed the life and writings of Stanley Weyman 1 pleasant afternoon was sujoyed he all the

The pupils of Mr. Edwin A Dietrich recital Friday evening at the Burns theater. The pirg.am will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and already 4 A general nusting of the Woman's large audience is a sured as these reclub was held Saturday afternoon and citals are always of a high order and the program, which was in charge of Professor Dietrich's work is well the art and literature department, was known in Colorado Springs. More than unusually enjoyable Miss Harmony 50 pupils will take part, nine of them Woodworth gave an interesting ad- being pupils from the State School for

> The program follows. reven-Torchlight .... Clark-Dietrich Edwin Dietrich's Students Orchestra (50 piecy)

> Violin solo—
> Allegio Brilliante......Ten Have.
> Eugene Burt.

Violin solo-L'Aragon 'y Vales De Concert Guy Graf'sy.

Miss Evelyn Tank, pispo accompanier.
(Both of the Mad school) indante from the Sixth Symphony Students Ochierta.

Violin solo— Cane de "al'et.......Ch. de Berist Zola Joh Ron.

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Studente Orchestra, The names of the blind violin pupils Spicola, Anna Dixon, Vernard Ashby. William Currie, Frank Mobley, Bert

Johnson, Oskar Meyers, flute Plane accompanists: Miss Ruth Law, Miss Brown, Miss Jessie Wharton, Mr. F. S. Moore. The names of the pupils are.

Grace Cosens, Field Funk, Harry G. senberk, Lucille Pelta, Jean Stranz, Wesley Hilgendorf, Robert Mahon Eugene Burt, Louis Beichner, Nelle the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Law, Lather C Johnson, J. A. Rasmoff, Madre Merrill, Lillian Crump, and Mrs. J. S. I hompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W Dolph, Marie Haugen. Clara Durkes, Clarence Lambin, William Kell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hestil- Helen Latas, Milby Abbey, Zola

Miss wpady—row will be sare, at the well, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meaning of Kush, Pabells by Value as absulption if it is over 183 source and it is a saking of it is over, the wall and mrs. F. A. Hearth on, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. The many on and Miss Cortesia Ord.

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> A Cooking Toponatration Mrs, Pauley's section of the Woman's auxiliary of the rist Taptist church gave a cooking demonstration at the home of Mrs Pauley 1588 North Nevada avenue, yesterday afternoon

hour closed the meeting

You had better stop at once or you'll John Butler Fugene Nesbitt, Maurice lose your job. Every line of business is Mitchell Henry Dockstader closing its doors to Drinking" men

### HAT OPPORTUNITIES

For the Last of the Month

We have a special lot of medium-priced hats in the very new shapes and colors, which will be on sale until May 1st. We are closing them out to make room for a new importation due at that time. They originally sold for \$5, \$7 and \$10, we shall dispose of them at

\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00



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The menu consisted of muck chicken sandwich, an Wester salad, sponge cake and milk sherhet was demonstrated by will hold their t- ofth annual violin Mrs. Owen Dodge and Mrs. J. C. St.

joyable session with Miss Edna West day afternoon. Mrs Abbie Gould was assistant hostess Mrs. Anna Moore gave a peper on "American Humorists," and Miss Sarah Huntoon read one on "American Illustrators." The roll call was responded to by "Current Events'

Mrs. Boone Heatess.

The study class of the worren's Study club of Colorado City was entertained by Mrs J. D. Boone, Mondey afternoon in the parlors of the National hotel. Two interesting papers were read, one by Mrs Albert Allen on "The American Child," and one by Miss Joseph on "Self-Government and the Honor System in Our Schools," There was a vocal solo by Miss Fenning and an instrumental number by Mrs. Wal-After the program the club members and guests were invited to the dining room where luncheon was served. The table decorations were car-tions and ferns. The Study club will- lest tomorrow evening with Mrs. Dun as I smont at her house, 316 Jefferain avenue. The annual election of ficers and business meeting will be held together with a yearly report of all officers and standing committees. This is the last meeting of the year with the exception of the ennual banquet which will be held at the CHR house, Monday, May 11.

Song Priitel.

The first of a series of four recitals will be given by the pupils of Mr. H. Ressini-Dietrich Howard Brown, assisted by Miss Frances Brogue, a pupil of M. E. A. ening at 8.16 o'clock are Guy Greenley, Allen Coulton, Joe at the home of Mr. Brown, 1715 Wood avenue. Owing to the large number of pupils and the limited size of the studio, it is imp\_sible to invite the public to these affairs, and it is naces sary to give the recitals entirely for

Following is the program Duet-Jewels of Madonna, Wolf-Ferrari Miss Janet Warnock and Walter H Thomas.

the Palms Edward Johnson ... Protheros 

Learheticky (a) Arabesque (b) Capriccio . Allest ndro Tongo Mins Frances Bogue. King Ever Glorious (Crucifizion) .... La Vergne Hoppe.

(2) Song of the Shepherd Lehl.

Rimsky-Korsekoff

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(b) Song of Jos

(b) Song of Joy ... . ... Woodman Miss Janet Warnook. It Was Not so to Be..... Nessler (Trompeter von Sakingen.) Duane Nelson.

(a) De Coppah Moon. .. ... Lambs Club Quartet-(b) Swing Along , Will Marion Cook
Mr Hoppe Mr Oldfield, Mr Broege Accompanists—Miss Florence Stevens and Nelson Brett

Pupils Berital.

Miss Rens Strong's mandelin pupils held a pleasing fecital yesterday afternoon in the bailroom of the Pieza The pupils were accompanied by Mrs. Fibel Harmon at the piano The program

Francis Thome Simple Aveu Mandolin Orchestra Vocal Solo Selected Ruth Hannah Reed Eilen Wier

Sextet (from Lucia di Lammermoor) Donisetti Margaret Lawton, Marjoria Cooper, Esther Francis and Miss Strong Reading Kennith Geddes

Selection from Alma, Where Do You Margaret Lawton, Marjorie Cooper and Miss Strong Selection from The Girl at the Gate"

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Mrs. Henry Ru tell Wray is ex-trained co.est-sected home tomorrow after a month lere. Will call pested home tomorrow after a month spent visiting in the east. Word has be a received in this city lence. of the Ulntum of Mrs. Verner Z. Reed,

who is now in Rome Her friends will he pisted to learn, however, that she is improving and expects to be about again stom. Mrs. Francis W Godderd left Tuesday for the east where she will at- Kendry, who remained here until Fri-

tend the biennial council of the Na- day evening visiting her parents, Mr tional Society of the Colonial Dames and Mrs. Jank Anthony, of America, which convenes in Washington next month On her way east she will visit in Detroit

turned to their home Monday Mr and Mrs Charles B Peabody left yesterday for their eastern home in Greefield, Mass, where they will for a two months' visit in Cleveland and Painesville, O spend the summer

Mrs Beswell P Anderson and the Misses Anderson who have been visiting in Europe for some months returned in the city with his family home Wednisday Mr and Mrs George A Fowler,

Jr., of Broadmoor are the parents of

a sen horn Sunday, April 19 Mrs Elof Nelson and son, John Nelson, have returned from California, where they spent the last six weeks.

Mr J H Baker returned yesterday evening from Pueblo to spend today

with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James A

McK-andry. Upon her retikn she was accom, suich by her sister, Mrs Mc-

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Pernes, who have

Mrs Ira J Morse jeft miday evening

been some months in California re-

Mrs Ralph D Hutchinson of Denver is a guest of Mrs J H Baker.

Miss Leo Botting returned yesterday evening from Pueblo where she has tion for two weeks with friends.

Mrs Mary Olive Bristow and her Miss Grace Anthony of Broadmoor little son, Leonard have moved to spent several days in Pueblo last week their summer home on Cheyenne roat

### The Home Beauty Parlor ry Bully Doan'

Mrs A T B: You are not shampooing of a enough and may not use the best shampoo. Try my favorite, which is cantrox—just dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and rub briskly as you pour it on the hair and scalp. This makes an abundance of rich, cleansing lather that is rery soothing to tender, itchy healps. Rinsing leaves the scalp immerulately clean, and seach straid of hair will be soft, shimmery and full of halth. Canthrox shampoon are splendid for correcting unnatural conditions, such as ar ready offices, dryness or profuse dandruff. I like its drying qualification. The symptoms you describe pains and sches in the limbs and small of a done the natural color and silke soft ness returns and the hair will grow in less returns and the hair will grow in less returns and the hair will sheen.

pains and sches in the limbs and small of back, loss of appetits, lack of strength and ambition are dauger signals—warnings your blood is laden with poisons which will cause serious sickness if not eliminated from the swater. The kardene tonic of grandmoth er's day is excellent to use and can be presented by the serious of the strength of the stren Reed Marjorie Cooper Ester Francis,

A dance carnival will be given for After the dance of the North wind, the clouds enter and cover the Sun and efft of the Glockner sanatorium all the rays but the tinicat one Lightsiday evening. May 8, and Saturday ning, a boy, runs in dashes in a zigafternoon, May 1, at The Burns, for zag line across the stage and which Miss Merrill Smith of Denver again. Thunder, a box, runs onto the bes trained the dancers bee trained the dancers.

The performance will be given in the comes the Rain (16 little girls). Before Rain is off the stage, the two parts, the first a pantomime ballouds gradually disappear, revealing let colled "The Sun," and the second the Sun once more. Then comes the will be special dances

exhibition of all the new ballroom part)

The Challener Schles is Chairman of Forest Spirits, Greek Group danceof the committee on arrangements, and (game girls as in Rainbow dance) working with her are Mrs. James F. The Humoresque Aesthetic solo-Burns, Mrs. M. W. Purcell, Mrs. Eg-Folka Swedish duet
Mrs. Thougas McCaffery, Folka Swedish duet
Christina Wandell, Margaret Weir The Golden Butterfly Aesthetic solo-DeWitt and Mrs. Dan Dillon Care-

PART I. "THE SUN." (A Pantomime Ballet)

the omitain class are the Earth, Ocean guoral. Time and Darkness. Darkness. the villain, runs forward and reaches Earth, and, waving his arm, casts a The Village Bellsshadow over her. He falls back, exulting. Time waves her hand toward wan "a and points to her hour glass. Dalane now runs to Ocean and cova her likewise with her shadow, exulting as before He then runs to Floral and sprude his shadow over her. She shrinks into herself and her head and hands droop. Time again motions to Darkness and points to

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is but temporary, but he continues ex-

Thow now fails covering the Earth Ocen and Floral, represented by 12 little girls in their dance of the Sno Tails is followed by sunrise. As the Sun enters, surrounded by her eight rays (tiny girls), Darkness gives a of surprise, runs forward as if to faint the Bun off, but fails, and his pantomims gestures tell that he goes bet will return again. Snow also out will return again show also dis-set funces, followed by the dance of the Casty Then come the dance of the four winds—North, South, East

### Tenneheon at Countly Club.

Mrs. William M. Randol presided or a birutiful luncheon Tuesday shich she gave at the Country club in Me-or of her sister, Miss Dorothy Lee who is Mrs Randol's house guest. Covers were laid for eight

### Mrs. M. E. Michels Gives Lunchton Mrs. E. E. Nichols entertained a few

of her friends Wednesday at a luncheon at the Citt house in Maniton The table was decorated with pink and white rary.

### 8 8 The /M's a sayse Entertain

The Mirsch Eyle entertained Tues-Carrade avenue. The diversion was later in the afternoon bridge and three tables were played. Freier bicreams were used in the decorations. After the game other friends were invited for an informal tea.

### Dancing Party.

Miss Helen Kingman and Miss Paul dancing party to be given. will furnish the music

### Miss Ritter Entertains

ber of her friends at her home 1423 other interesting places North Teion street at a dancing party Friday evening. The tooms were prettily decorated in red and white and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Her guests were Miss Mary Kittleman Miss Edna Backus, Miss Roxie Soper, Miss Nattalia Gray, Miss Helen Hoon, Miss Helen White, Miss Helen Weaver, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Mary Oldfield. Miss Marie Clough, Mr. Milton Whittenbarger, Mr. Max Reinking, Mr. Linnie Klemenson, Mr Harold Thomas. Mr Willard Sheldon, Mr Donald Gra-

and West-each represented by 12 girls

rainbow dance (a group of 12 girls), During the evening Miss Smith and finishing with all the characters on Mr. Carney of Denver will give an the stage (120 children in all taking thusellaneous flowers

> Names Jackson Miriam Perkins

Marysia Polish Group dance-Eleanor Ross, Harriet Reynolds, Christina Wandell Miriam Perkins Weir, Helen Harmon, Jean and Jeanette French Duet dance-

Bert Armit Sarah Harison

### Harriet Reynolds.

J B Crawley, Smith Yates, Harbert Hunt, Junior Burns Robert Peck Vincent Gildea, Charles Newbold, Paul Clark, Gerald Bennett Stuart Armit, Arthur Kirkwood Maida From Japan --

Gladys Burns Frances Tucket Ellen Welr Elizabeth Howbert, Josephine Lone Hesitation Waltz, Argentine Tango

Miss Smith and Mrs Cane) Rainbow dance -Bert Armit Louise Allen Christina Wandell, Miriam Perkins, Sarah Harrison Margretta Harrison Nancy Jackson, Peggy Jackson,

Harrison

Nancy Jackson Peggy Jackson Eleanor Ross Margaret Weir Het-riet Reynolds Helen Harmon Mrs. Palce Entertains.

### Mrs William Wells Price entertained

a few friends at an informal tea at her home Tuesday afternoon Assisting her in the serving were Mrs William Argo and Mrs Norman M Campbell 1. A

### Mrs. Cox Entertained.

Thursday afternoon Mrs J Elmer Cox entertained about 20 of her friends at a delightful thimble party. After a pleasant afternoon the guests were served with a daints luncheon at which covers were laid for 20 Snapdragons formed the centerpiece for the

### Mrs. Atkinson Will Entertain

to be given at the Acacia hotel Tuesday afternoon About 50 guests will y aft moon in honor of Mrs. Charles take part in the game and 20 more B. I ===ing, at their home on North friends will be invited for the tea

Returned From Tilp Abroad. Mrs. Edgar Howbert, Miss May How-

bert, Miss Martha Howbert and Mr. William Lennox have returned to the city after several months' absence Miss May Howbert spent the winter Walton have issued invitations to a with friends traveling in Europe, Miss Martha Howbert returned from a visit evening at the Plaza hotel More than with cousins in Philadelphia, while 60 invitations have been issued, and Mrs Edgar Howhert and Mr William the friends of Miss Kingman and Miss Lennox have been since January sight-Walton are anticipating a most enjoy- seeing in Europe and in the orient able evening. Miss Strong's orchestra in the party were Senator and Mrs. Scott and Mrs George W. Trowbridge While away the travelers visited Expit Spain Greece Constantinoph deru Miss Lucy Ritter entertained a num- salem, Jericho Italy Paris and many

### An Interesting Session

The Children of the American Revo ution met at the residence of Dr. Francis Rothrock 1719 North Tejon street, Friday afternoon with Miss Williams as hostess. Mrs. William K. Argo gave a short talk to the children There was a paper on 'Plymouth' by Merrill Shoup a reading by Stewart Bissell entitled "The Battle of Lexington, ' music the singing of patriotic songs by the children, and the usual he . Mr. Gordon Davis, Mr. Peter salute to the flag. The program was M 451, Mr. Dick Clough and Mr John followed by a social hour when refrahments were served.

### Mrs. Marr Hostess

In honor of Mrs. A L. Burnham of Mrs. ( S Morrison, Mrs. E. D. Marr Revolution was held Monday evening entertained at luncheon Thursday

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Complimentary to Mrs. Holmes. Complimentary to Mrs. Albert Hurd Holmes of Butte, Cole., who is visiting in the city for a few days, Mrs. M. B. Clotworth, was hostess at a delightful thimble party at her home Friday afternoon. There were 10 guests. After an hour of needlework tha hostere sorred deinty refreshments

### • 47. : š Luncheon for Mrs. Burnham.

Mrs A L Burnham of Salt Lake fity was the inspiration for a bridge luncheon given Saturday by her daughter, Mrs C. S Morrison, at her home on Colorado avenue. Covers were laid for 30. The tables were beautiful with peach and cherry blossoms from, Nancy Jackson, Louise Allen, Mar- Grand Junction and the prizes were sets of hand-made mace cards, one vorg were pink rose baskets tied with i pink tulle

### For Mi-x Peterson.

Mrs W H Spurgeon gave a luncheon Tuesday in compliment to spent several days with her recently Covers were laid for 12.

### \*\* \*\* Farewell Party.

Mrs George S Curtis entertained at a charming bridge party Wednesday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a farenell party, as Mrs. Curtis intends leaving this week for an indefinite visit in Long Island and other eastern points. Six tables were played and handsome handmade handkerchiefs were given as prizes. The decorations were anemones. A buffet luncheon was served after the games. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. W. Floyd Wingett of Denver, sister of the

Other guests were Mrs Laura Hemenway Revnolds Mrs Howard Milton Mason, Vita Willis Strachan, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs James M. Metzler, Mrs T B Fleming, Mrs. C. H Walton, Mrs F B. Waldron, Mrs. Frank Cotten Mrs A R. Paris, Mrs Robert Rice Lokey, Mrs. Clarence E Titus Mrs Thomas Butcher Mrs Herman Hamilton, Mrs Charles M Hawkins, Mrs. A. P Brigham and sister, Mrs. Hacir Ream, Mrs J W Atkinson, Mrs. D. W Smith, Mrs James Orr, Mrs. J. Mrs. James W Atkinson has issued Ogier Snyder Mrs Wilbur Fiske Marinvitations for a bridge party and tea tin, Mrs. H. C. Allward, Mrs. Edwin Irving Backus and Mrs. Hamer Lokey.

### Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr Ethan Allen of New York city and Miss Eleanor Theinert of Brooklyn, the wedding to take place in Brooklyn May 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs H A Theinert Mr. Allen is the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Allen of 515 North Cedar street, and until the last three years has made his home in this city, where he was employed as bookkeeper for the firm of William P. Bonbright, later going with the firm to New York city Recently he was made secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. The wedding will be a quiet one only the family and immediate friends being present. The suple will make their home in Brooks

### Plane Recital. A pianoforte and voice recital will

be given by Mr Robert Bellyhill and Miss Claribel Fischer at Perkins hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The program folious C minor variations Beethoven

.... Cry of Bachel Prelude in A Walts in C minor Des Abenda

Vogel als prophet Traurnessirren Will o the Wisp Woodman The Ginger Bread Man's Mosfent Musicals Garner Schubert

The annual banquet and election of William Argo. Salt Lake who is visiting her daughter, officers of the Sons of the American at the Acacia hotel. The table was decorated in red and white, carnations sons gave an address on the "Early Banta, first wice president: Mr J. F. o E. Oilling, chabigain. La clarence l Arnold, secretary, Mr Lucius Rouse, historian, Dr. W W Arnold registrar, Mr J P. Bussey was elected to fill & Barnes and Mr. Arthur Cornforth.

### Delightful Dancing Party.

set for each table. The place cards last evening when more than 80 of her. Written by Lady Gregory and given iiii dancing pari) in San were mounted butterflies and the fa- friends enjoyed a merry time. The by Mr and Mrs. Hugh McLean and Henry, Mrs. Ed Vetters, Mrs. J. Stewher sister Miss Ida Peterson, who Assisting Miss Pennover were Mr. and two numbers and there was a large berger, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Shaw and Denver, Miss Harriet Tucker, Miss liam F. Slocum. They returned to

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### Banquet and Election,

rooms were beautifully decorated with Mr Richard Hart of Denver The the Cutier scademy colors red and play was most pleasing, and was well Siegle, Miss Loraine Lewis and Miss white, the streamers being crossed on given. Mr McLean is a former stuthe beams in such a manner as to be dent of Colorado college, and the somost effective. Miss Strong's orches- clety appreciated the assistance rentra furnished the music for the dances dered by the three friends of the in- Bates and later refreshments were served, stitution. The Girls Glee club gave Mrs. H. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. B. I number present to enjoy them C. Capen Mt and Mrs H. N Shellen- The officers of the society who asberger, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Shaw and sisted in the receiving and entertain-Mrs. John S Shaw. Among the guests ing were Mrs W F. Slocum, president; were Miss Mary Lawton, Miss Persis Mrs M. C. Gile, Mrs Leslie J. Skelton, Perkins, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Eleanor Ross Miss Margaret Reid, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Eleanor Ross Miss Margaret Reid, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Miss Luck Reid, Miss Margaret Weir, Mrs. E. C. Hills and Mrs. E. S. Par-Miss Marian Bispham, Miss Alice sons

Franklin Miss Frances Spencer, Miss | During their stay in the city Mr and Margaret Fertig, Miss Mary Pope, Miss Mrs. McLean and Mr. Richard Hart Alma Barber Miss Alice Double of were the guests of Dr. and Mrs Wil-

Birthday Dinner. Mr and Mrs. L. A. Snyder enterbeing used most effectively. The room tained at dinner Wednesday evening E. L. Timmons, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, of the society, red and white, were was beautiful with American flags in honor of Mr. Snyder's birthday. Sr. and Miss Anna Belzer. Covers were laid for 21. Mr E. S. Par- Pink carnations were used in the decorations and covers were laid for Mr. History of Colorado" The election of and Mrs Ernest Goldsworthy, Mr. and officers resulted as follows. Dr Wil- Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. ham L. Bartlett, president, Mr B A. John L. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Snuder After the dinner two tables Humphrey, second vice president, Mr. of auction bridge were played Educational Society Anniversally. vacancy on the board of managers. The ranniversary of the founding of the

The celebration of the twenty-fifth other members of the board are Mr. C. Woman's Educational society of Colo-

Madaline Connell, Miss Elizabeth Hall, palms

Miss Lucile Fisher, Miss Helen King-

man, Miss Louise Burgess, Miss

Peck, Mr. Landell Bartlett, Mr. Jack

Hayden, Mr. Edward Parsons, Jr., Mr.

Carmen Friestinogg, Mr. Ellis Spack-

man, Mr. Henry Dockstader, Mr. Clay

Lewis, Mr. Charles Newbold, Mr. Ed-

win Gildea, Mr. Vincent Gildea, Mr.

Howard Allen, Mr. Rouse, Mr. James

F Burns, Jr., Mr. Herbert Hunt, Dr.

Hoagland, Mr. Robert Rhea and Mr.

Josine Van Diest, Miss Leah Gregg, Denver Wednesday.



Colorado Springs lad who is a pupil of Rappoldi of the Royal Consulvatory of Music in Dresden. He was recently heard in concert and was spoken of his the critics as one who played showing the signs of that personal docks, Mrs rank W Hemenway, Mrs Miss Gertrude Hamilton and Mr Ham note which is boin and not taught."

VICTOR POLANT

Mrs. Charles Mackett entertained the Thu, Assy Afternoon Auction Bridge club Thuisday afternoon at her home

Entite by the selection.

### ful hour. Two tables were played. Minely-fifth Anniversary.

Thursday desiding in the L. O. O. F. hall by the Pikes Peak lodge No 38, I O. O F., in commemoration of the ninety-fifth engiversary of the founding of Odd Fellouship. The program fellower

Music ..... Solo ......Miss Bessie Osborne Music ..... Orchestra
Veterans receiving jewels ...... 

Miss Louise Stubenrauch, Miss Martha Presentation of Jewels. Miss Genette Hemenway, Miss Edna Music ..... Orchestra Davis, Miss Martha Tucker, Miss Cath- Veteran's jewels werep resented to erine Brooks, Miss Eleanor Ormes, Miss Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Nels Johnson, Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Berthe Arnold, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. C H. Barnes. Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Louise Al- Mr. A E Grow of Oregon and Mr. len, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Miriam M. H. Smith of California After the Perkins, Miss Edith Walton, Miss Alice entertainment the company was served Farnsworth, Miss Edith Farnsworth, with a two-course buffet luncheon. Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Mary The hall was attractively draped in

### For an Out-of-Town Guest.

Eleanor Van Vechten, Miss Mary Mrs. C. S. Morrison has as a guest Katherine Hayden, Mr. Lyddon Bloodher mother, Mrs. A. L. Burnham of smith, Mr. Frederick Shaw, Mr. Harry Waters, Mr. Thayer Tutt, Mr. George Salt Lake City, and several affairs Krause, Mr. Gerald Bennett, Mr. have been given in Mrs. Burnham's honor. Mrs. E. D. Harney presided Dwight Spencer, Mr. Lawrence Mc-Cort, Mr. Gardiner J. Jackson, Mr. John over an informal tea Tuesday after-Armit, Mr. Yates Brewster, Mr. Donald noon for Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. W. Hathaway, Mr. Archibald Blair, Mr. Harraway entertained at luncheon Edward Center, Mr. Stewart Armit, Wednesday where covers were laid for Mr. Victor Kingford, Mr. Charles five. Mrs. Guy S. Vinyard gave a Johnson, Mr. Philip Shaw, Mr. Beverley Tucker, Mr. James Peck, Mr. was carried out in ping. Covers were Huntington Wandell, Mr. Hodie von laid for 12. Friday afternoon Mrs. den Arend, Mr. Chester Edgar, Mr. Burnham was the honor guest at a Chester Alan Arthur, Jr., Mr. Ted bridge party given by Mrs. George Streiby, Mr. Franklin Brooks, Mr. F. Borst. Four tables were played. Florian Cajori, Jr., Mr. Alexander Last evening Mrs. E. C. Best enter-Pirie, Mr. Leroy Burgess, Mr. Louis tained at dinner where Mrs. Burnham Faust, Mr. Asa Jones, Jr., Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Morrison were special guests. Hermann, Mr. James Hyde, Mr. Robert Covers were laid for 10.

### Thimble Paris.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager was hostess at a pleasant thimble party at her home, 510 North Nevada avenue, Saturday afternoon. After an hour of fancy work the hostess served a dainty luncheon where covers were laid for 10. guests were Mrs. Marie B. Crane, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Barnard Capen, Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mrs. William Smythe, Mrs. William Clotworthy, Mrs.

### V-stern Star Rall.

tend. W. Sells, Mr. E. B. Beeson, Mr J. P. rado college was held Tuesday even- Mrs. M. McDermid. Those composing Hart, Mr. A. F. Fulton, Mr. Rolem ting in Remis hall. This society is one the reception committee are Mrs. Darnell, Mr. Edward Parsons, off the oldest organizations connected Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. C. C. Skinner. Robert Organ and Mr. Robert Bear with the college A part of the en- Mrs. Harry Richmond, Mrs. Donald hill. Migs Janet Pennovet gave a delight. tertainment of the evening was the Kennedy. Mrs. V Everton Rowton, playlet. 'The Workhouse Ward." Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mrs W. T Richards, Mrs. J. O. art, Mrs Caroline Clancev, Mrs. F. W. composed of Mr C. F. Richey, Mr. C. R. Tingle, Mr. H T. SinClair and Mr L. N.

### 2<sup>44</sup> ... Linen Shower.

Mrs E V. Grenell and Mrs. E. M. Huffman gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Huffman, 802 South Wahsatch avenue Friday, in honor of Miss Lillian Holmes, who is soon to be married to Mr Robert A. Hewitt of this city. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white with vases of pink and white carnations. This color scheme was also used in the ice cream and cake. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs J E. Colglazer and Miss Alicia Huffman Vocal selections were given by Miss Vivian Bagby and piano numbers by Mrs. Porter Bell. and little Lala Huffman.

### Senior Clara and Faculty Entertained

Principal and Mrs James W Park entertained the senior class and faculty of Cutler academy at dinner Friday evening at their home, 1335 North Nevada avenue. The decorations were in the academy colors, crimeon and white The following were the guests Pro- In May fessor and Mrs M C Gile, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Shaw Miss Melicent Campbell Miss Faith Haines Miss Ella-Taylor, Miss Lelia Spaulding, Miss Alma Perber, Miss Louise Burgess, Mian Martha Clov, Miss Edna Davis, Petite Musette Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Lucille planer. Miss Gladys Hardesty. Miss Genette Hemenway, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Helen Kingman, Miss Neile Law, Mi Lucile Pathsoir, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Lucy Reid, Miss Louise Stub nrauch, Miss Eleanor Van Vechten, Miss Edith Walton, Miss Clara Wood, Mr. r. anklin Brooks, Mr. Roy rischer, Mr. Gardner Jackson, Mr Asa Jones, Mr. John Riner, Mr. Philip Shaw, Mr. Dwight Spencer and Mr. Beverier Tucker-

### "t" August Winking Hostess. An informal little dancing party was

given by kies Augusta Williams at her home, 1837 Cheyenne boulevard. Thursday evening Near the close of the dancing the hostess served a dainty supper The guests were Mrs Williams Mrs Wittichen, Miss Foley, Miss Florence Evans, Miss Jessie Evans Miss Carey, Mr Foley, Mr Mitchell Mr Stith, Mr Evana Mr Martin and Mr Roebaker

### Wooden Wedding Celebration raiday a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hemenway motored

down to the Alamo ranch and surprised them with an all-day visit and a "Dutch luncheon" The occasion was the wooden anniversary of Mr and racipients of several wooden gifts Jenkins, Mrs Hill, Mrs William P. Lerrabee, Mrs Stephen J Connolly Mrs William Russell, Mrs Jennie Rob-I C D Dewing and Miss Clara Halm

The annual opera sussting of the Colorado Springs Musical ciub was held Monday evening in Perkins hell and in Ivywild. The ladies spent a delight- proved to be one of the most popular evenings the club ever held. The au dience was large and every number was received with enthusiasm. Several An interesting celebration was held local favorites were heard and the entire program was most attractive. The Musical club will close its season to morrow afternoon with a program given at 4 %'clock at the Acacia hotel After the selections have been given the reports for the year will be presented and the election of officers wit Music ........... Fink's Orchestra. immediately follow. All active mem-Orchestra
The program follows.

Plano—Scenes from "The Carnival"

Fight

Miss Bispham. Duet for two soprano voices (requested)-"Vuoi ch'io viva"..... .. Artaserse-Cherubini (1760-1842) Mrs. Hamlin and Miss Christy

Miss Lennox at the Piano. Violin... Chan't Negre Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Overture to "Tuncredi" .... Ross
Student Orchestra. Violins in unison—Perpetuum mo-

Mr Edwin Dietrich, Director

### Mrs. Whittenberger Wostess.

Casement, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss American flags, pink carnations and Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger entertained the officers of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopa church at a luncheon Wednesday. A pretty center piece of ferms adorned the table where covers were laid for 12. Those who attended were Mrs. Mé Kinney, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Bilsborough, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. George Vaux, Mrs. W. T. Kaason, Mgs. Emma Ormsby, Mrs. Akin Lodewick, Mrs. Cordelia Friedline, Mrs. W. J. Pring and Mrs. Bert Hull.

### The Euterps Society.

The Euterpe society of Colorado college was pi---antly entertained Tuok day evening by Miss Beryl Griswold and Miss Wilma Olive Spicer at the home of Miss Spicer, 423 North Web street. The following musical sele tions were given. Plano solo ......Mr. Robert Berryhilt Vocal solo . .... Miss Clarabel Fisher

Cornet wolo ......Mr. Robert Organ

Piano solo...... Miss Minta Shaw

Violin solo ......Mr. Edward Parsons Mrs Amos Persinger gave interesting talks on Ysaye and DePachman whom she met while in Europe. delightful musical game was play and some skill in guessing as well as Easter lilles were on the table. The a knowledge of musical composers was shown. The hostesses served dainty refreshments and were assisted by Mrs. O. W. Spicer, Miss Minta Shaw and Miss Jessie Wharton. The colors carried out in the refreshments. The guests were Mr and Mrs. E. Danforth Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Persinger, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Spicer, Mrs. J. A pleasing social event scheduled for Atherton Noves, Mrs. George M. Howe, Wednesday evening is the ball to be Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Lois Harlan given by Centennial chapter No 58. Miss Chice Ritteman, Miss Janet War-Order of Eastern Star. The dance will nock, Miss Eva Dunlavey, Miss Minta he held in the paltroom of the Masoude Shaw, Miss Georgians waterhouse, temple, and a most enjoyable even- Miss Eather Wickham, Miss Jessie ing is promised all who at- Wharton, Miss Margaret Darnell, Miss The committee on arrange- Fay Stelson, Miss Julia Stelson, Miss ments is composed of Mr V. Ex- Kathleen Carroll, Miss Hyla Cameron, erton Routon, Mr. J. J. McCorkle and Miss Clarabel Fisher, Miss Nancy

A RIUGIO ICE afternoon at 3.80 o'clock in the studio of Mrs H. A. Hamilton, 210 East 5t Vrain street. A delightful program was rendered by Miss Gertrude Gal-Violet Barker The floor committee is braith, vocal soloist, assisted by Miss Reba Shoup, with Mrs E S. Bach at the piano. The program was as follows'

> There Was a Bonnie Lass. Ah lo so, plu non m'avanza... Mozart (zeom the Magic Flute) Serenade, My Love and I Serenade, My Love and I
> Frank LaForge
> The Moon Drops Low (from "The

Lond of the Sky Blue Water"). ..... Charles Wakefield Cadman Following the musical numbers a tea was enjoyed at which Mrs Alonzo J. Galgraith and Mrs George Curtis poured Mrs Hamilton's pupils aşsisted in the serving.

### Miss Law's Fupils in Recital.

Wednesday afternoon from 4 till 5 o'clock Miss Ruth Law's pupils in piano gave a pleasing recital at Miss Law's home, \$16 North Weber street After the program the hostess served dainty refreshments. The selections were as follows

Andantino Dorothy Russell Spring Flowers Biedermann Lucile Corrin Children's Song Czerny Rov Russell

Bumble Bee Song A. utr Elizabeth Mortimer Maypole Song. Streambox Eleanor Corrin Little Drum Majojr Elizabeth Starrett

Gertrude Law. Solfegietto ... Miss Edith Hill

### Wedding unniversary. In honor of their wedding anniver-

sary Mr and Mrs William H Mayjor of 110 North Wahsatch avenue entertained the members of the Anemone club and their husbands Tuesday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in the playing of games and in listening to an attractive musical program given by Mrs William N Northcult Mrs Rayborn Davis, Miss Cortenia Ord and the hostess. One of the games was a clever guessing contest on the names of the streets of Colorado Springs Mrs Crawford and Mis-Payton were the winners of this contest. Another diversion was the guess ing of the name of the club which was hidden in the place cards. Mrs. \$ Herbert Toops received this prize A three course luncheon was served Anemones were used in the decorations and hand painted blossoms we e on the place cards

joved the evening were Mr and M's Clare Brown, Mr and Mrs J S Mrs. Hemenway and they were the Thompson, Mr and Mrs William D Crawford, Mr and Mrs William Kell, Among the guests were Mrs W B Mr and Mrs F A Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs Rayburn E Davis, Mrs Northcott Mr and Mrs H A Thoins son, Mr and Wrs Edger Payton Mrs bins, Mrs Jay Moore, Mrs C E Mad- J Herbert Toops Miss Cortania Ordold Parton

The guests and members who

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### Just 234 Club.

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Women's Literary Club.

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phat vice president — the 1 Becetery Vias Maria W. Bassett.

Theaturer—Mrs. Robert H. Sayre. Terde.s Mrs. William C. Robinson and Miss Fenetia Flansburg.

paper on "Defense of Richard the he Just Sew club was pleasantly Third." Mrs Ernest B Beeson gave tained Wednesday afternoon by a paper on "The Garden." Delicious Miss Jen Kirchman. Mrs. Flutcher of E.C. Little, 1421 North Weber refreshments were served by the host-Pueblo is visiting her mother, Mrs. The usual hour was spent in the and a social hour was enjoyed by

### with Mrs. Fishline.

Section four of the Pirst Methodian ter and a former member of the Episcopal church met at the home of She is en route to Pittsburg, Mrs. J. R. Friedline, 1729 Wood avenue, where she will join her husband. The members spent a most enjoyable

### R. R. R. Club Mesthin.

Mrs. William P. Larrabee will entertain the R. R. R. slub at her home in All-Sew slub will meet Wednes- Ivywild Friday afternoon, where the afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Graves ladies will play several tables of five

Open Progress Club.

Mrs J. R Clarke, 509 club enjoyed an interesting and street, was hostess for the Open Proguctive session yesterday efternoon rese club Monday afternoon. they met at the home of Mrs. L. William C Robinson, who had the Puffer at 1430 North Nevada ave-meeting in charge, gave two addresses.

Mrs. Merle N Smith read a on "The Unification of German;" and

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and all lines of age, wrinkles a feet disappear in a very received disappe

'Many Inventions The next session of the club will be an open one at which time the members will be allowed to bring guests. This meeting will be held in the parlors of the Plaza hotel Monday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Robinson will give again her address on "Woman's Changed and Changing Position and Her Permanent Place." The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J W Mullin and Mrs Mapion F Stark

### Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnighth Study club met with Mrs W W Riches at her home, 1133 North Custer street, Tuesday afterroon at 2 30 o'clock Mrs E L Ellis gave an excellent paper on "English and American Composers" and the members answered to roll call by giving some "Nature Thoughts." A profit able afternoon was spent. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs Peter Groome on Cheyenne road.

### Woman's Club Mosting.

club was held Saturday afternoon and citals are always of a high order and the program which was in charge of Professor Dietrich's work is well at her home 1532 Park avenue vesterthe art and literature department, was known in Colorado Springs. More than day afternoon. Mrs. Abble Gould was unusually enjoyable. Miss Harmony 50 pupils will take part, nine of them assistant hostess. Mrs. Anna Moore Woodworth gave an interesting ad- being pupils from the State School for dress on Pinero and his drama. Mrs. B M Lathrop sang two songs which were most pleasing. She was accompanied by Mrs. N D Stanley. The committee in charge served dainty refreshments, with Mrs W. A Epperson presiding at the urn and Mrs. Harriet S. Carper essisting in the serving. The decorations were in green and white.

### A. B. surbroidery Club.

Thursday afternoon the members of the A. B Embroider; club spent a social hour with Mrs William Davis, when fancy work was the diversion. Special guests were Mrs Charles M. Hobbs, Mrs Charles A. Flutcher and Davis Dainty refreshments were carved. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. D F. Bendon, 1836, Colorado avenue, May 7.

### Study Cine mitel (41me)d.

Wednesday the study class of the social sci-nos diportinint met at the home of Mrs. Robert Kerr and listened to an excellent paper giving a full report of the "vice commission," as it was given in Chicago recently. The paper was given by Mrs. A. P. Martin and she reported a list of the men who are interested in the work. Refreshments were served by the houtess, who was assisted by Mrs Norman M./Overture Campbell and Mrs J. H. Wetherell Y Tancred

The members of the Anemone club and the husbands of the members were William Currie, Frank Mobiley, Bert entertained at the home of Mrs William H Mayjor, 110 North Wahsatch avenue, Tuhdav evening. Games and a delightful musical problam were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Cortenia Ord gave a reading, and Mrs. Northup and Mrs Frank F Davis rendered the musical selections

The guests and members who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Mayjor, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown, Mr. and Mrs J S Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Kell Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs Frank F. Davis, Mrs. Northrup, Mr and Mrs. H. A Thomp-

get of the guests Mrs D Munroe Bare received the prize in the games. After thur Haak, Fred English Mary Kemp, the cards were laid aside a dainty two Angel Risher, Barton Duncan, Benny ourse luncheon was served. The table was attractively arranged and the center piece was of lavender sweet peas. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs Harry Griswold, 418 West Bijou street on Thursday A lafternoon

### B. C B Embroidery Club

Mrs Ray Shields McGarry and Mrs R Merryfield entertained the B C B Embroiders club at the home of the latter, 1424 Washington avenue Thursday afternoon Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs John G Milnes, Mrs D F Muhlenburg, Mrs Ben F Moore Mrs Ernest Beals, Mrs Cecil E Rodgers, Mrs Charles F Hoppe Mrs Frank Rea Russell, Mrs Glenn A Tiger Mrs Walter Warren Johnson Mrs Earl A Foster, Miss Katherine McGarry, Miss Rose Hoppe and Mrs McGarry and Mrs Merryfield

### Weshington School Tregue

The Washington Improvement league will give the following entertainment at the school building Friday afternoon at 3.45 orlock

Music -(a) Woodland Voices (b) Summer Evening Sixth Grade Story - Little Black Sambo"

George Adams Second grade Margaret Frechin Seventh grade Violin Solo Miss Elizabeth Slaughter Election of officers Refreshments served by Eighth grade

S S. Club Will Meet Friday. Mrs William H Clotworthy will entertain the # S club Friday afternoon

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next meeting will be with Mrs. Fucker 215 South Twelfth street

### Portia Club.

The Portin club was enterts nel by Mrs Adelaide Fullerton at by home in Manitou Thursday afterne n Mrs A L. Mowry reviewed the life and writings of Stanley Weyman A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed heart the

The pupils of Mr. Edwin A Dietrich will hold their twelfth annual violin Mrs Owen Dodge and Mrs J. C. St recital Friday evening at the Burns John theater. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and already a A general meeting of the Woman's large audience is assured as these re-

> The program follows. March—Torchight .... Clark-Dietrich roll call was responded to by "Current Edwin Dietrich's Students Ciches- Events" tra (50 pieces)

the Blind

Violin solo-

Allegro Brilliante ... . Ten Have Eugene Burt. Victin solo-

Violin solo-L'Aragonesa Valse De Concert Guy Greenley.

Miss Evelyn Tozer, piano accompanist.
(Both of the Blind school)
Andante from the Sixth Symphony

Students Orchestra Violin solo— Scens de Ballet. .......Ch de Berist Zola Johnston.

Chart Negra Kramer
Caprice Viennois..... Kreisier
Lucille Pelta Violins in unison— Pas., Pied Dance in Olden Style

Perpetuum Mobile ...... Gillet Prume Fred Funk.

Violin solo-Fantasie, Plus Bells of Scotland Esther Law

Rossini-Dietrich Students Orchestra

Spicola, Anna Dixon, Vernard Ashby Johnson Oskar Meyers, flute

Plano accompanists Miss Ruth Law, Miss Brown, Miss Jessie Wharton, Mr F S. Moore

The names of the pupils are Grace Cozens Fred Funk, Harry Greenberg, Lucille Pelta Jean Strang, Wesley Hilgendorf, Robert Mahon Eugene Burt, Louis Belchner, Nelle Law. Luther C. Johnson, J. A. Rasmoff, Madre Merrill Lillian Crump, Mrs. C. W. Dolph Marie Haugen, Clara Durkee, Clarence Law idia, Helen Latas, Milby Abbey, Zola Johnston, Ernest Fox, Esther Law. Montgomers William Christians, Ar-

### North End W C. T U Meeting.

A meeting of the North End W. C T I' was held vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A B Conwell and the members enjoyed the program as presented by Mrs M F Holdeman. superintendent of the Sabbath Observance department. The subject ennounced for Mayor Charles Is Mc-Kesson's address Sabbath Observance From a Legal Point of View proved a topic of most interesting discussion. The solos by Miss Ethel Bradburt, accompanied by Mrs. W B De Jernett were a pleasing feature of the program as were the singing by Miss Helen Smith and the recitations by Miss Impre Rouner A social half hour closed the meeting

### A Cooking Demonstration.

Mrs Pauley's section of the Woman's auxiliary of the Frat Baptist church maye a cooking demonstration at the home of Mrs. Paulev. 1582 North Nevada avenue yesterdas afternoon

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\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00



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The menu consisted of mock chicken sandwich, an Easter salad, sponge cake and milk sherbet was demonstrated by

### . Chapter C, P. E O.

Chapter ( P E O, had a most enloyable reasion with Miss Edna West gave a paper on 'American Humorists," and Miss Sarah Huntoon read one on 'American Illustrators". The

### Mrs. Boone Hostess.

The study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City was entertained by Mrs J D. Boone, Monday afternoon in the parlors of the National hotel. Two interesting papers were read, one by Mrs Albert Allen on The American Child, ' and one by Miss Joseph on "Self-Government and the Honor System in Our Schools." There nas a vocai solo by Miss Fanning and an instrumental number by Mrs. Wal-After the program the club dron members and guests were invited to the dining room where luncheon was served. The table decorations were carnations and ferns. The Study club will-neet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Duncer Lamont at her home, 310 Jefa, gan avenue, The annual election of officers and business meeting will be held together with a yearly report of all officers and standing committees This is the last meeting of the year with the exception of the annual banquet which will be held at the Cliff house, Monday, May 11

### Song Recital.

The first of a series of four recitals will be given by the pupils of Mr H Howard Brown, assisted by Miss Frances Brogue, a pupil of M z. F A. Faust, tomorrow evening at Gus Greenley, Allen Coulson, Joe at the home of Mr Brown, 1716 Wood avenue Owing to the large number of pupils and the limited size of the studio it is impossible to invite the public to these affairs, and it is necessary to give the recitals entirely for

the pupils Following is the program Duet-levels of Madonna Wolf-Ferrari Miss Janet Warnock and Walter H Thomas

The Palms
Edward Johnson Protherce Ah: Love but a Dav Miss Agnes Neuer.

(a) Arabesque

(b) Capricelo\_

Miss Frances Bogue King Ever Glorious (Crucifixion) La Vergne Hoppe (a) Song of the Shepherd Lehl Rimaky-Korsakoff (Fairy opera Snee gourotchka)

(b) Song of Jos Misa Janei Warnock. If Was Not so to Be No. (Trompeter von Sakingen) Duane Nelson tal De Coppah Moon Lamb a Club Quartet-thi Swing Along Will Marion Cook Mr Hoppe Mr Oldfield, Mr Broege

and Mr Nelson

Accompenses Miss Florence Stevens

### and Nelson Brett Pupils' Recital.

Miss Rens Strong's mandolin pupils held a pleasing recital yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Plaza The pupils were accompanied by Mrs Prizel Harmon at the plano-The program Francia Thome

rimple Weit - Franc Mandolin Orchestra Selected Ruth Hannah Reed La Paloma Eilen Wier Sextet (from I ucia di Lammermoor)

Margaret Lawton Mariorie Coopei Enther Fran Is and Miss Strong R#ading -Kennith Geddes Selection from Alma Where Do You

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Margaret Lauton Marjorie Cooper and Miss Strong Selection from The Girl at the Gate Mandolin Orchestra

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Mrs Henri Russell Wray is expected home tomorrow after a month spent visiting in the east Word has been received in this city

of the illness of Mrs Verner Z Reed who is now in Rome. Her friends will be pleased to learn however, that she is improving and expects to be about again soon Mrs Francis W Goddard left Tues-

day for the east where she will at-Leachetizky Allessandro Longo tend the hiennial council of the National Society of the Colonial Dames and Mrs Jack Anthony of America which convenes in Washington next month. On her way east she will visit in Detroit

> Mr and Mrs Charles B Peabody left vesterday for their essiern home in Greenfield, Mass where they will for a two months visit in Cleveland apend the summer

Mrs Boswell P Anderson and the

Misses Anderson who have been visiting in Europe for some months returned home Wednesday Mr and Mrs George A Fowler

ir of Broadmoor are the parents of a son born Sunday April 19

Mrs Elof Velson and son John Nelson have returned from California. where they spent the last six weeks

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Corsets ELLA D. KELLY.

with relatives, Mr and Mrs James 4 McKendry Upon her return she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mc Kendry, who remained here until Pri day evening visiting her parents. Mr

Mr and Mrs C H Barnes, who have heen some months in California returned to their home Monday #

Mrs Ira J. Morse Jeft Friday evening and Painesville O Mr I H Baker returned vesterday

evening from Pueblo to spend today in the city with his family Mrs Ralph D Hutchinson of Denver

is a guest of Mrs. 7. H. Baker. Miss Leo Rotting returned vesterday evening from Pueblo where she has

been for two weeks with friends

Mrs Mars Olive Briston and her Miss Grace Anthony of Broadmoor little son Leonard have moved to spent several days in Pueblo last week their summer home on the enne toxi

# The Home Beauty Parlor

Mrs A T B Tou are not shampooing often enough and may not use the best shampoo Try my favorite which is can throx—just dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and rub brigkly as you pour if on the hair and scalp This makes an abundance of rich, cleansing lather that is very soothing to tender, itchy scalps Ring leaves the scalp immenulately clean and ench strand of hair with be soft shimmers and full of bealth. Canthrox shampoon are spiended for correcting unnatural conditions, such as excessive olliness dryness of the strain of the strain in the limbs and shall first to the strain in the limbs and shall of the strain of the strain in the limbs and shall of the strain of the strain of the strain in the limbs and shall of the last of appetite lack of strength in the loss of appetite lack of strength in the last of a strain of the strain of

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### A Dance Carnival.

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During the evening Miss Smith and finishing with all the Mrs Capres of Denvi, will not as the 1 412 then exhibition of all the new hallroom, this dances

of the committee on arrangements and | (Same girls as in Runle v. dance) working with her are Mrs Junes F. The Hum esque Burns, Mrs M W Furcell Mrs Fg Nan labert Smit Mrs Thomas Metaffer: Filks Swelish but Mrs Alfred Hunt Mrs Theodore F DeWitt and Mrs Dan Dillon (age

### (A Pantomime Ballet)

characters on the stage whe Fioral Time and Darkness Darkness the villain runs forward and reaches Farth and waving his arm casts a shadow over her. He falls back exshedow over her ulting. Time waves her hand toward i Darkness and points to her hour glass Darkness now runs to Ocean and covers her likewise with her shadou 🕟 Fioral and apreads his shadow over She shrinks into herself and her Maids From Iai r d and hands droop Time (sain) Gladys Burrs Frances Tu be head and hands dropp motions to Darkness and points to is but temporary, but he continues exuiting

anow now falls covering the Far ! Ocean and Floral represented by 12 Rainbow dance ittle girls in their dance of the Spow This is followed by suprise As the Sun enters, surrounded by her eight rava (tim girla) Darkness gives start of surprise runs forward as if to fight the Sun off but fails and his nantomimo gestures tell that he goes ut will return again. Snow also disappears Floral gradually awakens ad dances followed by the dance of the Ocean. Then come the dan es of a few friends at an informal tex at her

### Tencheon at Country Club

Mrs. William \\ Randol presided over a beautiful luncheon Tuesday which she gave at the (ountry club in honor of her sister Miss Dorothy Lee who is Mrs Randols house guest Covers were laid for eight

E E Nichola Gives Luncheon Mrs E E Nichola entertained a few of her friends Wednesday at a luncheon at the Cifff house in Maniton Thel table was decorated with punk and white rease

### The Missa Evie Entertain

"sy afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles take part in the game and 20 more B. Lansing at their home on North friends will be invited for the tea Cascade avenue. The diversion was later in the afternoon. bridge and three tables were played Easter blossoms were used in the deco rations. After the game other friends were invited for an informal tea-

### Dancing Party

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### Miss Ritter Entertains

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and West-each represented by 12 guls A dance carnival will be given for clouds enter and cover the Sun and the benefit of the Glockner sanatorium all the rays but the timest one Light Arklay evening, May 8 and Saturday hing a los runs in dashes in 1 zig afternoon, May 9, at The Burns for zag line across the stage and out which Miss Merrill Smith of Denver agun Thunder a hix runs onto the has trained the dancers stage and off with a whirling motion The performance will be given in Before Rain is off the stage the

Mrs Chaloner Schles is chairman of prost Spirits, Greek Greup dur e lacks on

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### Mrs Price Entertains

the four winds-North South East home Tuesday afternoon. Assisting her in the serving were Mrs. William; Argo and Mr. Norman M. Campbell.

### Mrs Cox Entertained

Thursday aftermoon Mrs. J. Eimer at a delightful thimble parts. After a pleasant afternoon the guests were gersed with a daints luncheon at which covers were laid in co. dragons formed the enterpiece for the

### Mrs Atkinson Will Entertain

15 Smith Mrs. James Ore Mrs. J. Mrs James W. Atkinson has issued Ogier Snyder Mrs Wilbur Fiske Marinvitations for a bridge party and test to be given at the Acacia hotel Tues The Misses Pyre entertained 1 ier- day afternoon. About 50 guests will

Returned From Trip Abroad Mrs Edgar Howbert Miss Max How tert Miss Martha Howlest and Mr. William Tennox have returned to the Martha Howlett ist and from a visit eventur at the Phiza hote. More to an with rosins in Philade phia which evenily at the Pitza note of store of any with a sine of the control of the store o the frien a f Viss Kikne and M allent what beer sice to sarv sight Walton are a timulark and et end a Secure not be not a more to the

### An Interesting Session the text of

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mente were served

In honor of Mrs A L Burnham of ! The annual banquet and election of ! entertimed a luncheon Thursday

### Complimentary to Mrs. Holmes Complimentary to Mrs Albert Hurd

the Sun once more. Then meet the man in a continual hostess at a dependence of the sun o 412 There and the takenes day after the Thore were 10 guests After an hour I needlework the hosters sixed dainty refreshments

### Luncheon for Mrs Burnham

this was the postpation for a bridge Huncheen given Saturday by her daughter Mrs + S Morrison at her home on colorado vienue ciliera were laid for 30. The tables were beautiful-Eleanor Ross Harriet Reynolds shill for 20. The tables were beautiful Christina Wandell Miniam Pikhis with Lea hand chorry blossoms from Mc Grant Junction and the prizes were uts at land made the cards one bet the much table. The place cards were me inted lutterth a ind the facors were pink rose taskets to livith. mark tuile

### For Miss Peterson

Mrs W H Spurgeon gave a spent sever I live with her recently (Mrs. II ). Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. B i number present to enjoy them. versive laid for 12

### Farewell Party.

Mrs. (ii ) at S. Curtis entertained at a harn L bridge parts Wednesday aftern. It affair was in the natime is farevel porty as Mrs Cur-Strail tis inter is leaving this week for an indefinite visit in Lock Island and other eastern punts. Six tables were played and a ridsome bandmade handker hiefs were given as prizes. The decorations were anemones. A buffet Mrs William Wells Price entertained luncheon was served after the games - T The citeft wn guest was Mrs W

Floyd Wingett ! Delver sister of the hostess Other guests were Mrs Laura Hemmany He rule Mrs Howard Milton Mason Ms Wils Strachan Mrs Marin Slaghter Mrs James M Metzler Mix T B Fleming Mrs. C fox entertained about 20 of her fre ds H Water Mrs F B Waldron, Mrs. Frank Cotten Mrs A R Paris. Mrs. Robert Lokes Mrs laren e F Tu . Mrs Thomas but he Min Herman Hamilton. Mrs. Charles M. Hawkins Mrs. A. i Bugnan and sister Mrs Harry

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Announ ement has been made of the gagement et Mr. Ethan Allen of New Yirk city and Miss Eleanor Theinert of Biooklyn the wedding to take place in Brooklyn May 5, at the home if the brides parents Mr and Airs H A Theirest Mr Allen is the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Allen of Miss Helen here a several months at sence the witter walton have usued invitations to a vith friends triveling in Fig. pe Miss. t is city where he was employed as thickkeeper for the firm of William P

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### Banquet and Election

Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Mrs. E. D. Marti Revolution was held Mondey evening lat the Acada hotel. The table was decorated in red and white carnations Humphrey second vie president. Mr O & Colling Chaplain Di Clarence Arnold secretary. Mr. Lucius Rouse historian Dr W W Arnold registrar Mis A I Furnham of Sale Like Mr I P fusses was ele ted to fill a vacancy on the beard of managers. The other members of the board are Mr C W Sells Mr F B Beeson Mr J P Barnes and Mr. Arthur Coinforth

### Delightful Dancing Party

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Hougland Mr Robert Rhea and Mr Salt I ske who is visiting her daughter sofficers of the Sons of the American William Argo being used most effectively. The foom timed at dinner Wednesday evening E L Timmons, Mrs W W Arnold, was bedutiful with American this in honor of Mr Snyders birthday. Sr and Miss Anna Belzer Covers were laid for 21 Mr. E. S. Par- Pink carnations were used in the deco-Holmes of batte tolo who is visit sons gave in address on the Early rations and covers were laid for Mr History of Colorado | The election of and Mrs. Linest Goldsworthy, Mr and off is scaulted as "fifther in Wit- Mrs. Harry Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening is the ball to be. Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Lois Harlan, Western Wester Banta first the president Mi B A John I Pearce and Mr and Mrs given by Centennial chapter No 58 Miss Chice Ritternan Miss Janet War Banta first the president Mi I F Snyder After the dinner two tables there of Eastern Star The dance will nock Miss Eva Dunlayey Miss Mint of ention bridge were played

Educational Society Anniversary Migs linet Penney I gave a delight tertainment of the evening was the Kennedy Mrs V Everton Rowton, sing the treams of gave a dengal tribute. The Workhouse Ward Mrs John L. Pearce Mrs H. T. Sin-ful dinguistants in Sin Luis S. he I that to the Workhouse Ward Mrs John L. Pearce Mrs H. T. Sin-last evening when increasing the Witten by Ludy energy and given clair Mrs W. T. Richards Mrs J. O. friends enrived a merry time. The to Mr and Mrs. Hugh McLeau and Henry, Mrs. Ed Vetters Mrs. J. Stewrooms were beautifully decrated with Mr. Richard Bart of Denver. The art Mrs Caroline Clances Mrs F W the Cupler acidemy clore jed and play was most pleasure and was well Slegle Miss forsure Lewis and Miss white the streamers being cuissed on given. Mr. McLean is a former stu- Violet Barker. The floor committee is the beams in such a manner is to be dent of Colorado college and the so- composed of Mi C F Riches Mr C R most effective. Miss Strong's on his clerk appropriated the assistance ren- Tingle Mr H T SinClair and Mr L N. tra furnished the music for the dunces dered by the three friends of the in- Bates hanches. Fusedus in compliment to and later is freshments were served stitution. The carls tilge club gave her siste. Miss lds. Peterson, who Assisting Miss Pennover were Mr and two numbers, and there was a large

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Birthday Dinner.

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Franklin Miss Frances Spencer Miss During their stay in the city Mr and Margaret Petig, Miss Mary Pope Miss Mrs McLean and Mr Richard Hart Alma Eurlet Miss Alice Double of were the guests of Dr and Mrs Wil-Denver Miss Harriet Tucker, Miss liam F Slocum They returned to Josine Van Diest, Miss Leah Gregg Denver Wednesday



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Mrs Hemenwas and thes were the Thompson Mr and Mrs Willian I recipients of several wooden gifts Crawford Mr and Mrs William Kelle Among the guests were Mrs W B Mr and Mrs F A Hamilton W Jenkins Mrs Hill Mrs William P and Mrs Rayburn F Da is Mrs Larrabee Mrs Stephen J Connolls Northcott Mr and Mrs H A Thome-A Colorado Springs lad who is a pupil of Rappolds of the Royal Conservatory Mrs William Russell Mrs Jennie Rob son, Mr and Mrs Edgar Payton, Mrs p Dreaden. He was recen't hear' : on ert and was spoken bins Mrs Ist Moore Mrs C E Mad I Herbert Tooms Miss ortenis Orden he critics as one one placed thought the tight of that personal decks Mrs Frank W. Hemanous Mrs Miss Gertrude Hamilton and Mr Har-

Yes, Chaples B. 1-1-1t Houteus. Mrs. Charles Brackett entertained the Thursday Afternoon Auction Bridge

club Thursday afternoon at her home in Ivywild. Tits ladies spent a delightful hour. Two tables were played

### Minety-fifth Anniversary

An interesting celebration was held Thursday evening in the 1 O O F hall by the Pikes Peak lodge No 38 I O O F, in commemoration of the ninety-lifth anniversary of the found ing of Odd Fellowship. The program failows:

Fink s Orchestra Music Introductory remarks Solo ... Miss Genoa Smith . . . Miss Eleanor Lilly Orchestra Music Miss Bessie Osborne Music

The program follows Orchestra Veterans receiving jowels S E-Nichola Secretary Brother L W Cunningham Address Presentation of Jewels Clements Miss Maria Clements, Miss Music

Orchestra

Christina Wandell Miss Helen Lennox, Response Miss Genette Hemenway, Miss Edna Music Orchestra Veteran's jewels weren resented to Mr Frank Johnson Mr Nels Johnson erine Brooks, Miss Eleanor Ormes, Misk Ditanor Bartlett, Miss Berthe Arnold, Mr Thomas Allen Mr C H Barnes Wiss Helen Harmon, Miss Louise Al- Mr A E Grow of Oregon and Mr len Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Miriam M H Smith of California After the Perkins, Miss Edith Walton, Miss Alice entertainment the company was served Farnsworth Miss Edith Farnsworth, with a two-course buffet luncheon Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Mary The hall was attractively draped in Casement, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss American flags pink carnations and Madaline Connell, Miss Elizabeth Hall, palms Miss Lucile Fisher, Miss Helen King-

### For an Out-of-Town Guest

man Miss Louise Burgess, Miss Eleanor Van Vechten, Miss Mary Mrs C S Morrison has as a guest Katherine Hayden Mr Lyddon Bloodsmith Mr Frederick Shaw, Mr Harry Waters Mr Thaver Tutt, Mr. George have been given in Mrs Burnhams Kinney, Mrs W T Scott, Mrs M I Krause Mr Gerald Bennett Mr. honor Mrs E D Harney presided Bilsborough, Mrs J M Curtis, Mrs Dwight Spencer, Mr. Lawrence Mcover an informal tea Tuesday after-Cort Mr Gardiner J Jackson, Mr John noon for Mrs Burnham. Mrs W Armit Mr Yates Brewster, Mr Donald Hathaway, Mr Archibald Blair, Mr Harraway entertained at luncheon Mrs Cordella Friedline, Mrs W 1 Wednesday where covers were laid for Pring and Mrs Bert Hull Edward Center, Mr Stewart Armit, Mr. Victor Kingford, Mr. Charles five. Mrs Guy S Vinyard gave a Johnson Mr. Philip Shaw, Mr Bet- dinner Friday where the color scheme erley Tucker, Mr James Peck, Mr was carried out in pink Covers were laid for 12 Friday afternoon Mrs Huntington Wandell, Mr Hodie von den Arend Mr Chester Edgar. M: Burnham was the honor guest at a Chester Alan Arthur, Jr, Mr Ted bridge party given by Mrs George day evening by Miss Beryl Griswold Streibt, Mr. Franklin Brooks, Mr F Borst Four tables were played and Miss Wilms Olive Spicer at the Florian Cajori, Jr., Mr Alexander Last evening Mrs E C Best enter-Pine Mr Lerov Burgess, Mr Louis tained at dinner where Mrs Burnham street The following musical sel Faust Mr Asa Jones, Jr. Mr Joseph and Mrs Morrison were special guests. | tions were given Hermann Mr James Hvde Mr Robert Covers were laid for 10

### Thimble Party.

Mrs Gertrude Eager was hostess at a pleasant thimble party at her home, 510 North Nevada avenue Saturday afternoon. After an hour of fancy work the hostess served a dainty luncheon where covers were laid for 10 guests were Mrs Marie B Crane, Mrs Charles Owens, Mis Barnard Capen, Mrs Merle N. Smith Mrs. William Mr and Mrs L A Snyder enter- Smythe, Mrs. William Clotworthy, Mrs

### \* \* Fratern Star Ball

he held in the ballroom of the Masonic temple and a most enjoyable even ing is promised all who ataumiversaly of the funding of the ments is composed of Mr. V. Exing in Remis hall. This society is one the reception committee are Mrs Darnell Mr Edward Parsons, & of the lifest organizations connected Charles T Fertig Mrs C C Skinner, Robert Organ and Mr Robert Berry with the college A part of the en- Mrs. Harry Richmond Mrs Donald hill

### Linen Shower

Mis E \ Grench and Mrs E M Huffman gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs Huffman 802 South Waheatch avenue Friday in honor of Miss Lillian Holmes who is seen to be married to Mr Robert A Hewitt of this city. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white with vases of pink and white carnations. This color scheme was also used in the ke cream and cake. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs J E Colglarer and Miss Alicia Huffman Vocal selections were given by Miss Vivian Bagby and piano numbers by Mrs Porter Bell and little Lala Huffman

Principal and Mrs James W Park entertained the senior class and faculty dainty refreshments. The selections of Cutler academy at dinner Friday mere as follows evening at their home 1835 North Neada avenue. The decorations were in the academy colors crimson and white The following were the guests. Professor and Mrs M C Gile Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw. Miss Melicent Campbell Miss Faith Haines Miss Ella Taylor, Miss Lelia Staulding Miss Alma Barber Miss Louise Burgess. Miss Martha Cloy Miss Edna Davis Miss Dorothy Edgar Miss Lucille Fisher Miss Gladys Hardesty Miss Genette Hemenway Miss Mary Hub bell, Miss Helen Kingman, Miss Nelle Law, Miss Lucile Pathsoir Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Lucy Reid Miss Louisa Stubenrauch, Miss Eleanor Van Vechten, Miss Edith Walton Miss Clara Wood, Mr Franklin Brooks Mr. Roy Figher, Mr Gardner Jackson. Mr Asa Jones, Mr John Riner Mr Philip Shaw, Mr Dwight Spencer and Mr. Deverley Tucker "t" Augusta Williams Hostess

### given by Miss Augusta Williams at her home, 1827 Cheyenne boulevard Thurs day evening. Near the close of the

dancing the hostess served a dainty supper The guests were Mrs. Williams. Mrs Wittichen Miss Foley Miss Florence Evans Miss Jessie Frans Mr Stith Mr Evans We Marin ing fine in fill is of t and Mr Roebaker Wooden Wedding Celebration

### Friday a number of friends of Mr | Anemor & Mr / 1867

them with an all-day visit and a The girsts I member the wooden anniversary of Mr and Clare Brown Mr and Mr 10 D Dewing and Miss Clara Haim old Payton

### Annual Opera Program

The annual opers meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club was held Monday evening in Perkins hall and proved to be one of the most popular evenings the club ever held. The an dience was large and every number was received with enthusiasm Severa local favorites were heard and the en tire program was most attractive. Th Musical club will close its season to morrow afternoon with a program giv. en at 4 welock at the Acaus hotel After the selections have been given the reports for the year will be the sented and the election of officers will immediately follow. All active mem bers, whether solo-active, orchestraactive or student active are urged t be present at the business meeting

Piano-Scenes from The Carnival Miss Bispham Duet for two soprano voices (request edi - Vuot chio siva Artaserse Cherubini (1760 154

Mrs Hamlin and Miss thrists \ eterans Miss Lennox at the Piano Violin-Chant Negro Caprice Viennols Overture to Tancred! Student Orchestra

### Mr Edwin Dietrich Director Mrs. Whittenberger Hostess

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Mrs J M Whittenberger entertaine the officers of the Ladies Aid societ of the First Methodist Enjacoba church at a luncheon Wednesday pretty center piece of ferns adorned her mother, Mis A L Burnham of the table where covers were laid for Salt Lake City and several affairs 12 Those who attended were Mrs Mc-George Vaux Mrs W T Kasson Mis Emma Ormsby, Mrs Akin Lodewick

### The Euterpe Society

The Euterpe society of Colorado college was pleasantly entertained Tuck. home of Miss Spicer 423 North Web Mr Robert Berryhill Piano solo Vocal molo . Miss Clarabel Fisher Cornet solo .... ..Mr. Robert Organ

Miss Minta Shav

Piano solo

Violin solo Mr Edward Parsons Mrs Amos Persinger gave interesting talks on Ysave and DePachman whom she met while in Europe delightful musical game was playe and some skill in guessing as well as Easter lilies were on the table. The a knowledge of musical composers was shown the hostesses served dain! refreshments and were assisted by Mr. O W Spicer Miss Minta Shaw and Miss Jessie Wharton. The colors of the society red and white, were carried out in the refreshments. The guests were Mr and Mrs E Danforth Hale Mr and Mrs Amos Persinger, Dr and Mrs. O. W. Spicer, Mrs J. Order of Eastern Star The dance will nock Miss Eva Dunlavey Miss Minta Shaw, Miss Georgiana Waterhouse, Miss Eather Wickham Miss Jessie Wharton Miss Margaret Darnell Miss The collection of the twenty fifth tend. The committee on arrange- Fax Stelson Miss Julia Stelson Miss Kathleen Carroll Miss Hyla (ameron Woman's Educational Society of Color erton Routon Mr. J. J. McCorkle and Miss. Clarabel. Fisher, Miss. Nancy 12 lo college was held Tuesday even; Mrs M McDermid Those composing Hart Mr A. F Fulton, Mr. Rolem

### Studio Tea.

of Mrs H A Hamilton, 210 East St Vrain street 📑 🐧 delightful program was rendered by Miss Gertrude Galbraith vocal soloist assisted by Miss Rebs Shoup with Mrs E S Bach at the plane. The program was as

foliows There Was a Bonnie Lass Edna Rostlind Parks Ah lo so piu non mayanza (From the Magne Flute) Prelude Rachmaninoff!

Serenade, My Love and I Frank LaForge The Moon Drops Law (from Lond of the Sky Blue Water ) Charles Wakefield Cadman

Following the musical numbers a test as enjoyed at which Mrs Alonzo W Galgraith and Mis George Curtis pouted Mrs Hamilton's pupils assisted in the serving

Miss Law's Pupils in Recital. Wednesday afternoon from 4 til 5

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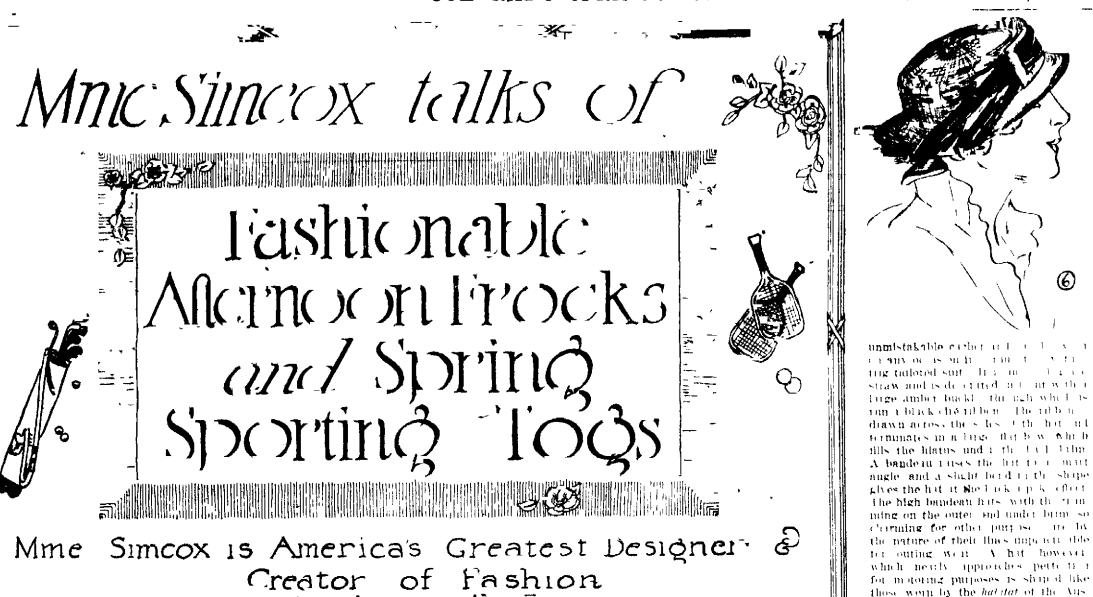
Little Drum Majojr Flizabeth Starrett Waltz Gertrude Law Solfegietto Ra h

### Miss Edith Hill Wedding anniversary

In honor of their wedding anniversart Mr and Mrs William H Mayor of 110 North Wahsatch avenue entertained the members of the Aremone club and their husbands Tuesday evening. The time was pleasantly opent in the playing of games and in lister An informal little dancing party was ing to an attractive musical program given by Mrs William Norther Mrs Rayborn Davis, Ms Com (ird and the hosters One of the gale Wits a clever guessing intest of names of the strete fuller? Sprngs Mis I wirl and Me Part n thir to there file . Miss Cares Mr Foley Mr Mitchell test Antherdries Street es hid ten r f Herbat T 18 16 + Vel II 17120 Three comes to kind to and Mrs Leon Hemenway motored tions and a pointed b down to the Alamo ranch and surprised or the pre- is "Dutch luncheon. The occasion was joyed the evening were Mi and V

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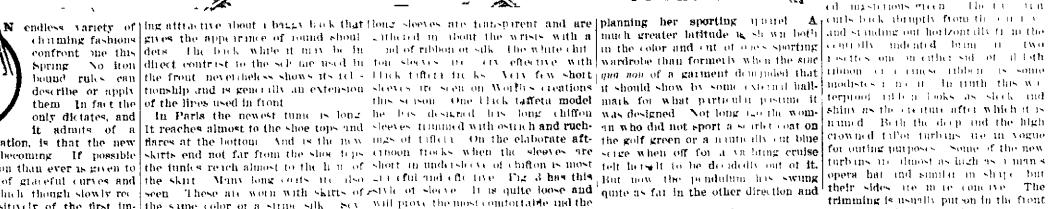
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By Lynette Darcle.

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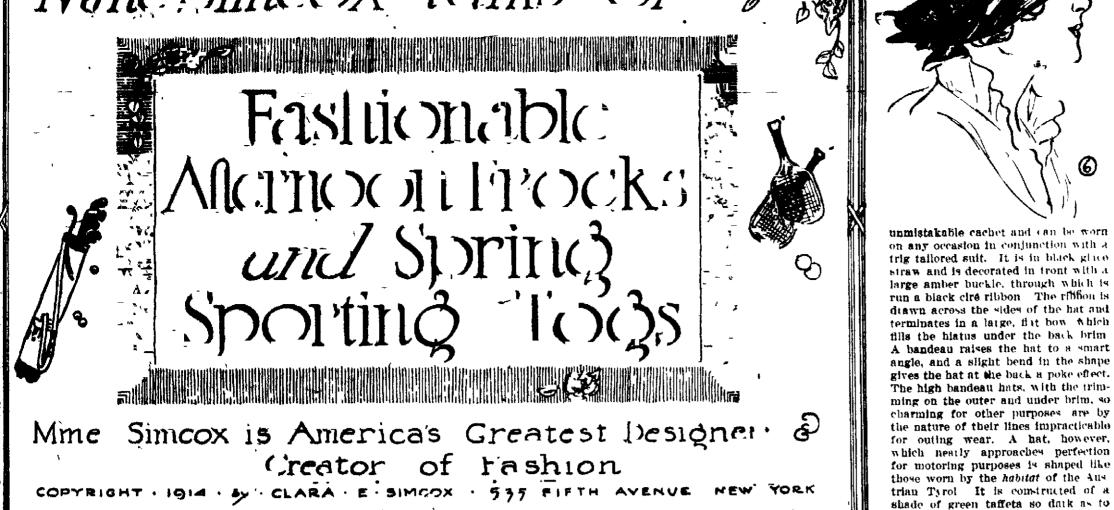
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ed mysterious green" The tiny brim A curls back abruptly from the car the charming fashions gives the appearance of round shoul- gathered in about the wrists with a much greater latitude is shown both and standing out horizontally from the confront one this ders. The back, while it may be in band of ribbon or silk. The white chif- in the color and cut of one's sporting centrally undented brim are two Spring. No iron direct contrast to the seb-me used in fon sleeves are very effective with wardrobe than formerly when the sine resettes, one on either side of elicloth bonne rules can the front, nevertheless shows its rela-black taffeta frocks. Very few short que non of a garment demanded that ribbon, or eclanese tibbon, as some describe or apply tionship and is generally an extension sleeves are seen on Worth's creations it should show by some external hall- modistes name it. In truth, this wathis season. One black taffets model mark for what particular pastime it terproof tibbon clooks as sleek and In Paris the newest tunic is long he has designed has long chiffon was designed. Not long ago the wom- shiny as the creature after which it is it admits of a It reaches almost to the shoe tops and sleeves, trimmed with ostrich and ruch- an who did not sport a scarlet coat on named. Both the deep and the high ide interpretation, is that the new flares at the bottom. And as the new ings of taffeta. On the elaborate aft- the golf green or a nautically cut blue crowned tailor turbans are in vogue estumes be becoming. If possible skirts end not far from the shoe tops ernoon frocks when the sheeves are serge when off for a vachting cruise for outing purposes. Some of the new turbans are almost as high as a man's te designing of graceful curves and the skirt. Many long coats are also graceful and effective. Fig. 3 has this But now the pendulum has swung opera hat and similar in shape, but

appear black in certain lights and call-

trimming is usually put on in the front at a forward tilting angle Some of the high crowns are encircled with a collar of straw One fetching model is developed in mahogany

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a fish wife drapers in Fig. 4. For a possible even to the post of scorning or for of kinde posted black mone coverts exactly and December a sender figure this a delightful little a motor bonner that spelled motor tiok. In the or mal it was made in . For that very reason I have this sea- tight vermich narrow brim from the flight of lime

silk with a design of themers in vivid to wish to be all things in all rougher straw called 'permit in a conclus of her sex. The British lothes and have our apparel as little bright and shift. The sale eine 1808 morrover in rufe two the be-A very quaint printfore bodice tops indicative of what we are about as ment besile the collar as a spread

whote the left. The only term son both designed and imported quite middle of the left in front nung is en the purifo e which is em [ , number of chie little chapeaux ] I ordered in bright red and thic and which are close fitting enough to take. The essential requirement of the top an und the hem which would make the which is tied r und the wint with a circ of the hair in motoring and other cour for metering is that it shall be present day french are even American dirk lines is his which spirited continued and the confidence of the meters of the wind and vet which do frilled and ruffled costumes of the day they are built for the great outdoors. The chemisette is f the finest white not bear the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and terms less than the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the stamp of 'officialdom' without crushing the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the gown beneath f r the tringing colling and the go I this exquisitely such kid round the is it were. One of my models of this. Thus only may one emerge in displace which is so given to be in the pullir one in Paris. meck and if edge of the cibow sieeves | sort was illustrated in a recent article, nons array as a g since futterfly lift it this seas nor fit to the Togs For the Outdoor Woman | ind another smart little chapean is de | from the protection of the North-Kill is less and a little of the North-

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Their sleeves, however, may be of American woman takes more kindly to every variety, as indeed may their collithe open throat and turn back negligee lars. One sees the rightn set in and collar timshed with a flowing silk kimono sleeve with however a slight searf. The outing hats this Spring preference for the last as it slips on the usually of soft felt or sometimes more easily. These coats are usually suede rather than straw and are so in three quarter length, and among devible in quality that they may be



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is with a rankish ingle on her head From Ingland comes out best sug gestions for sporting runnent for the Unglish women are notoriously devot ed to athletics of every description so that the English influence on outdoor clothing is not one to be distegarded for it is imbued with much of the ni tional sound common sense. The Fing lish woman's sport clothes are modeled on the lines if the clothing used by her men folks; that modified to suit the loth in the wall and the free whill if untrated die its above the a wearing quality which defies the

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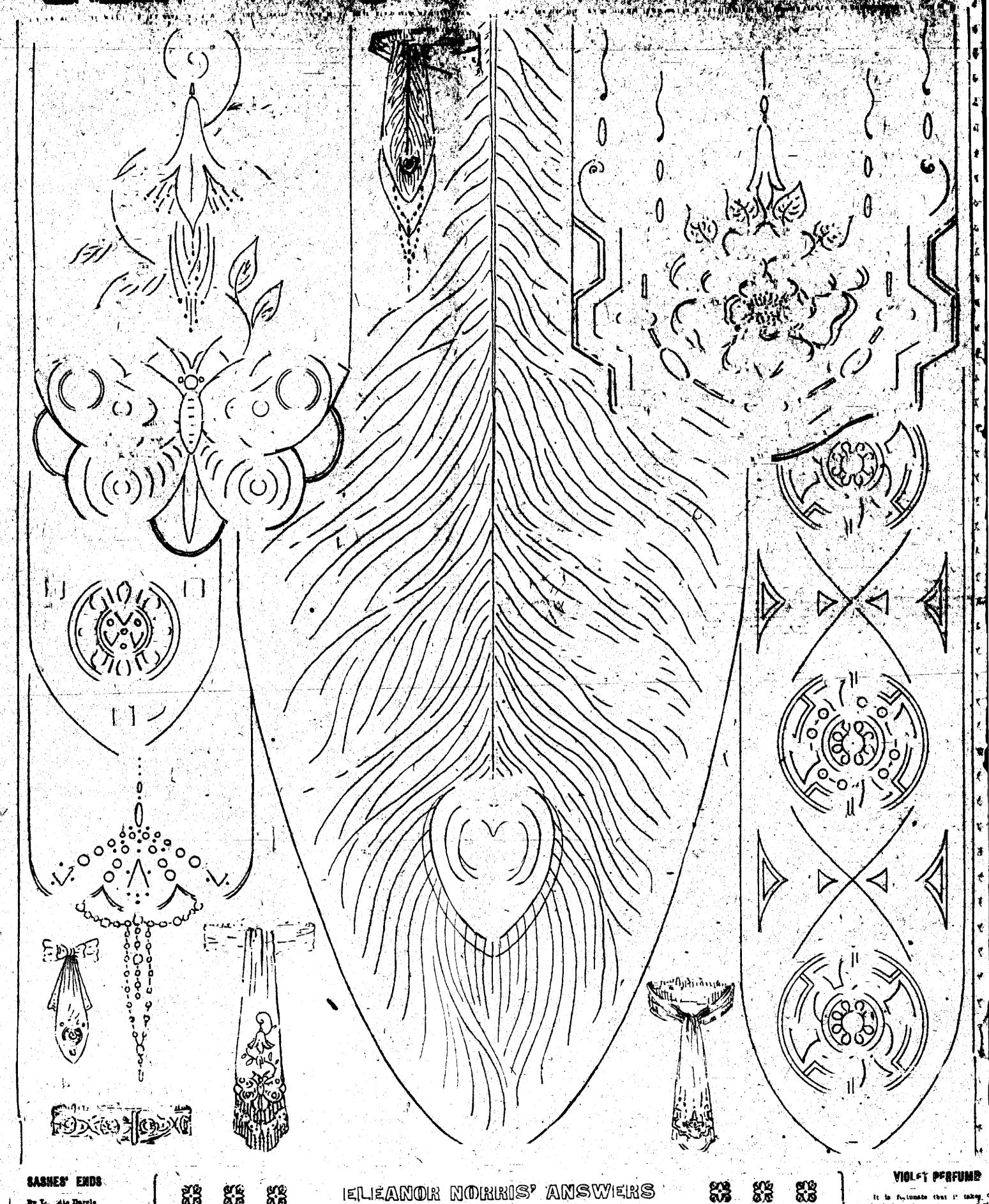
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It's a long way from the wonderful Cathedral of Seville in Spain to the cobblestone streets of an American city, yet there is one day in the year when Cardinal in one city and waif in the other, rank side by side in appearance and if anything the waif outranks the Cardinal for he has a childish face to help when he dons his clothes.

How 120 waifs of an American city came to burst forth in regal splendor is a story the beginning of which dates back to the time when a priest yearning to help the poor of his city founded a newsboys' home,

His home was not limited to newsboys, but as nearly all of the homeless youth of the streets sell newspapers at some time in their. career the home was called the newsboys' home. The priest went about the city gathering up the unfortunate youngsters to give them a chance in life. Rich men contributed to the institution and finalw he erected a big brick structure,

the murdered gangman. It is from the poor and homeless that the boys who take part in one of the most remarkable sacred fetes in America are gathered.

All the year around the boys live at the home, earning what they can and engaging in studies when not at work. Four teachers from a university come to them every day and give lessons.

But it is on Holy Thursday each year that the boys shine forth in all their glory. There are other times of the year when their hearts are made glad but on Holy Thursday they are given an opportunity to engage in the most sacred rite in the Roman Catholic Church, when they form a procession and escort Father Durine as he carries the Blessed Sacrament to the repository, thus typifying the entering into agony of Christ after the last supper, FABRIC IMPORTED

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carrying flowers which they strew on the floor typifying the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem when palms were strewed for his beast to tread

Then come the court of flower boys in pink, twenty-four in number, at each end, who also scatter flowers as they go. Then come boys dressed as cardinals with long trains green and purple embroidered with passion flowers, such as are believed to have sprung from the foot of the cross.

Among the attendants are two little fellows wearing red velvet tunics, braided with gold bullion, and short white satin knickerbockers.

Their short, sturdy underpinnings are incased in white silk stockings and white satin slippers. Upon their heads jauntily perched Rubens hats: of red velvet and ermine für are beautiful in its markings.

Another courtier wears a white brocade costume with train, embellished with great pink flowers, while



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TIPPER left High dignitaries and their attendants. Upper right Father Dunne under the canopy, and boys in the procession. Lower left A group after the parade; the boys in black are seisas in imitation of the seisas of Seville. Lower right Two lamp bearers.

high heels and buckles studded with brilliants are for the feet. Capes of black velvet hang from their shoulders. The capes are embroidered in pittic roses lined with white satin. On their heads they Wear great black Gainsborough's decorated with pink and black ostrich plumes; more beautiful and costly than plumes worn by the most wealthy society

marches Father Dunne, who officlates at the ceremony. Four boys bearing a canopy hold it over his

derfully curpeted hall to the stairs leading to their sleeping wards. Then they double back and march to the repository where the Blessed Sacrament is deposited.

The singing of the boys of the street is wonderful. They do not look like the boys who only the night before had been crying paners or working in the offices. In their sacred robes they look, like cherals. Those who do not carry lanterns, candles, wands and the cross, march with their hands to-

A few disitors were present to see them this year, but the boys could not have marched better had they

been performing for a million. They were not marching to be seen. The performance was for itself alone. While the parade was Catholic in its meaning, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home is not a retreat for Catholic boys. All are welcome. Those who took part in the celebration of that sacred feast were not asked if their parents had taught them to be Catholic, Protestant, Greek Catholic or Jew. They were not asked if their parents had had any religious faith. In fact, many of the boys had come to the home without any religious teaching. Many of them had come without any instruction as to how they should be-

CAIN'T MURPHY JR.

After mass in their chapel they are told of the little things of life by Father Dunne. How to be good men is one of his themes. He talks to them not as a priest talks to them so much, but more as a father. From the pulpit in their little chapel he tells them to wash their ears and be clean, as cleanliness is akin to godliness. He tells them to be faithful workers for their employers.

Filled with the spirit of his teaching it is no wonder that the boys are able to put on a look of piety as they march in the holy pageant singing praises to the crucified Savior and mourning his agony, which he is about to suffer, according to the historical setting of the cere-

The observance of Holy Thursday dates from ancient times. It was first observed in Rome. During the Middle Ages the custom of washing of the feet was observed by the rich and powerful as symbolic of the washing of the feet of the apostles by Christ. The day also is known as Maundy Thursday from the latin mandatum, meaning commandment. It comes from Christ's statement just before washing his disciples' feet, "a new commandment I give unto you."

Father Dunne founded the Newshoys' Home February 6, 1906, He became interested in work for the newsboys through a newsboy whom he had sided while he was assist-

three weeks endeavoring to learn how he made good men out of the ant paster at another church. He raised the money from all street waifs she gave it up, Trying classes of people without regard to that he had no system, and the on their religius belief, asking them to way she could produce his war contribute for the sake of the boys. Since the opening of the home he has had 2,000 boys under his charge. was through getting some one like Father Dunne at the head of th

They range in ages from 7 to 17

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It is the personality of Father

Dunne which governs the home. He

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der as little restraint as possible,

He has no system. A woman of.

Protesant belief from Houston,

Tex., recently came to Father

Dunne's home to study his system.

He told her he had no system, and

although she remained at the home

medical and law schools.

institution she wished to establish Every Sunday Father Dunne call years old. Among those who lived the young boys to him and give in his home and were rescued from them a quarter for spending money the streets by Father Dunne are which they can use in going to be twenty who are now employed in ture shows and other places banks. Three are preparing themamusement.

A visitor at Father Dunne's ho recently saw a gentlemanly lift fellow in the swimming pool which is maintained at the home. When plied politely in the best of Eng-

"That's not a waif," the vistor said afterward to Father Dunne.
The priest replied that the bo was the son of a noted gangster and had been rescued from the street after the gangster had been killed

brought at the Dr. C. A Quincy Norton antique lamp sale at the Merwin Gallerfes; \$42.50 was paid for a pale blue ironstone china plate with a little landscape in the center, a plate with no value as such, but sold as a Lincoln relic. The second record breaker was an old knife and fork; steel with bone handles, which started at \$20 and went to \$52.50; the selling point.

The plate was used by Lincoln in his home in Springfield, Ill., 1837 and the knife and fork at the same time. A tall tin pedestal lamp, with a double whale off burner and acorn-shaped oil font, with a tall standard and nanlike base. used by Lincoln, in his law office at Springfield, brought \$160, and an old chair of rather pretty shape with rush bottom brought the same price. They all went to a collector giving the buying name of James, who was one of the largest buyers at the sale, buying practically all the most important pieces.

These four relies of the martyred President were taken by Dr. Norton, with other relies from the Lincoln Log Cabin, which was exhibited in New York in 1866, in lieu of fees which were to have been paid him for lecturing at the cabin.

Dr. Norton, being a descendant of the famous old New England Quincy family, from which he took one of his names, came into possession of some of his most interesting pieces through this connection. One of these which went yesterday to James for \$66, was a pair of brass mantel lamps, a wedding present to John Hancock upon his marriage of Dorothy Quincy by the father of the bride.

On the base of one lamp is engraved an old English "H," and on the other a "Q." They were used to light the bed chamber of Lafayette when he visited Boston and slept in the Hancock mansion on Beacon Hill. A 7-inch lard oil tin lamp, one of a pair with two broad wicks, used by Noah Webster in compiling his dictionary, and from his old home at Amherst, Mass., went to the same buyer for \$52.50. A Sheffield plated candlestick from the home of Gen. Honry Whipple, Kittery, Me., date 1750, went to James for \$61.

One of the high prices of the sale was \$41 given by V. M. Hillyer for an English double lens pewter bull's-eye lamp, with four burners, with a heavy bull's-eye lens on either side, date 1760. An old pewter and glass horological lamp, with a cuplike wick support, handle, tall standard, and pan-like base, date about 1610, one of the oldest specimens in the collection, went to the same buyer for \$72,50,

A lamp used by Harriet Beecher Stowe in writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented to Dr. Norton by Dr. C. E. Stowe her nusband with a small wooden deed box covered with red pantasote studded with brass nails both went to James for \$71. A beautiful old brass marine candlestick captured by the United States steamship Constitution, from the British ship Guerriere, in the War of 1812 bearing the British mark and the name of the conquering yessel was one of the interesting pieces of the sale and sold for \$36. A china candlestick from the confederate "White House," in 1863 went to a Milwaukee Museum for

A copper tinder box containing

fint and steel from Plymouth, In 6mid, Nent to Hillyer for \$26, and a tall copper dark lantern ned of the United States steamship Enter prise in 1812 brought \$11r A pister lard oil lamp from Manhouse o Robert E. Lee, Arlington, Wa., secured in 1862, went to James for \$20, and Weich paid \$5.50 for a pewter off lamp myst by John C. Cathoun and bought from a gon of a former slave.

to James for \$2; an adjustable tin Betty lamp with a sand loaded bas brought from England in 1630 by the father of Col. Berish Norton went to him for \$20, and he "Ipswich" Betty lamp for \$14.50. The sale was completed in the two sessions, afternoon and even ing, and brought \$3,600.

Slang Follows the Flag.

It is a curious fact, noted in cablegram to the Philadelphia Rerecord, that the Stars and Stripe are more in evidence in the leading thoroughfares of Rome than the flag of any other nationality. This was not so a few years ago, and is an evidence of the development of modern travel in which America takes the lead of the world. Half a dozen of the leading hostelyica continually fly the American flas during the busy months of the year, and two or three American tes rooms do likewise. Enterprising art dealers and general stores are now following suit, because they find it pays them to do so. The American is credited with being the richest visitor, not excepting the Englishman, and the Roman cabby is gradually acquiring a stock of transatiantic vernscular which is apt to suprise the visitor. "Nothin "Yes, honest." "Do you get me" are among the recent additions to the street vendor's stock of American-English.

Jefferson and the Gods.

Before Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, became the property of Mr. Levy it had passed through various changes o fortune and owners. Several old negroes lived on the place, presum ably caretakers, and when grand children and great-grandchildren slaves owned by Mr. Jefferson, The as any of Mr. Jefferson's descent ants and showed the place we great satisfaction to visitors, at were humbly grateful for a few pen-ulos at their remard. nies as their reward.

On one occasion, while showing some strangers over the grounds. one of the old white-haired darkies pointed with great pride to the marble statues. "Dis here, seh, is Mrs. Venus, and dis one is Miss Ceres her daughter. Dese here ladies Marse Jefferson met when he was a-travel-in over dar in Paris."

Looks Too Often.

Angry Purchaser didn't you tell me that you had as many as twelve eggs in one day from those eight hens you sold met Poultry Raiser-Yes, ma'am. f

Angry Purchaser—Then, why is it that I am never able to get more than two eggs from them and sometimes not so many in one day?
Poultry Raiser — I don't know,
ma'am, unless it's because you look

for eggs too often. Now, it you will look for them only once a week feel positive that you will get just as many eggs in one day as I did



which in his honor was called Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Father Dunne's Newsboys Home in situated just west of the wholesale and factory district in St. Louis. Walk in any direction from the place for a few minutes and you. will cotae to a corner where there has been a killing. Around the home are the gaugmen's hangouts. In the direction of the Mississippi River can be tound the homes of some of the Bottom's gangmen. Go-

Ing for a walk through his district one day Father Dunne found a boy fighting a bigger boy. The younger clearly was getting the

"That fellow has good stuff in him," said Father Dunne.

worst of the deal but he was pluck-

lly fighting on.

He asked the boy his name. The name sounded familiar. The boy noticed that the priest recognized the name and quickly spoke up. "Yep, my dad is the one they killed down at the saloon Thurs-

"Where's your mother?" asked Father Dunne.

"She's in the Workhouse."

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"Better come along with me." said the priest and the boy became one of the regular boarders at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home. The residents of the home have hase recruited much as the son of embreidered with gold and set with diamonds, these bays go through the orteniony much as it is carried on at the Vatican of Rome and at the Cathedral of Seville. The boy's procession is held within the halls of their home and all the wonderfuldisplay is unseen by the crowds in the city. In fact it takes place almost unknown to the outside world. It is a religious rite and not for the

ives of the curious. It is estimated that the robes and equipment of the boys has cost \$50,000. The money was all contributed by a man who has made other kifts to the home and who wants to impress the boys with things grand and beautiful,

At the head of the procession marches arboy carrying a cross of pure white studded with diamonds. The boy is dressed in silvery white with diamonds and gold embroidering his garments. The Byzantine cross he carries cost \$1,000. Four years ago the procession in holy robes was first introduced. The boy who carried the cross for three years was absent this year because he is now a plumber and is working at his trade. A younger boy has risen to the position of cross bear-

Next to him come two acolytes in red, typifying joy in the church, Then come the boys in silvery dress the pages who followed in his wake. ever watchful that the great white train lay straight, were the acme of sartorial elegance and extravagance. Boys in blue and white in honor

of the Blessed Virgin, guards of

honor and selsa boys have their

positions in the procession. Nowhere else in the world, except in Seville, do they have seisas. At the Cathedral of Seville, these selsas dance before the Blessed Sacrament as they march, striking

castanets to keep time to their dance. The practice has been forbidden by Papal decree, but the authorities of the Cathedral keep up the custom. Not until a year ago did the sel-

ras ever dance outside of Seville. Then two of them were taken to Madrid, lent by the Cathedral of Seville. When it was heard by friends of the newsboys that the seisas were at Madrid a demand was made that they be brought to America. Exact patterns of the dress were sent to Father Dunne and goods were imported from Europe. All the work on the vesture was made at the Newshoys' Home by women care-

The dress consists of black velvet tunics slashed to show the real lace blouses beneath and black vel-Vot trousers, buckled at the knees and met by black silk pumps with Women In the center of the parade

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KANSAS CLIT, April 36.—11 or Receipts 400; steady; bulk, \$6.668.00; beavy, \$8.55 \$1.65; packers and butchers, \$8.50@2.55; light, \$8.17.5.80; pigs, \$7.75.08.90.

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> ST. LOUIS, April 25.-Hogs Receipts 2.500; steady; pigs and lights, \$7.18 8.96; mixed and butchers, \$8.20@£.85; good heavy, \$8 1306.70. Cattle—Receipts 175; stsady; beof steers, \$7.50@1.25; cows and heffers, \$4.25@8 75; stockers and f.—fers, \$5.08 8.00; southern steers, \$5.75@8.10; cows and helfers, \$4.50@6.65; calves, \$6.00@

Sheep-Receipts 505; steady; muttons, \$5 75@6.50; lambs, \$7.00@\$ 25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 25.-Butte unchanged. timber upon a designated area within T. 16 S. R. & W., 6th P. M., 7 Jout Creek watershed, Pike National For-Eggs higher, receipts, 20,203 cases; at mark, cases included, 17%, 415c; ordinary firsts, 17%, 4184c; firsts, 18% 13 V C

Cheese unchanged. Potatoes unchanged, receipts, 47 cars. Poultry, alive, lower; fewls, 15%c.

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NEW TORY. April 25.—There was further unsettlement of the stock market here. Edday. The two main factors in the week's decline were the Maxican today in the corn market here. Edday the week's decline were the Maxican today in the corn market here. Edday the influences pulled against each other. Foreign pre sure was research to the stock in London day the "Fit is agained to the stock in London held fairly steady. The Mexican fitted and American stocks in London held fairly steady. The Mexican fitted and American stocks in London held fairly steady. The Mexican fitted and American stocks in London held fairly steady. The Mexican fitted advance of the stock of th

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NEW YORK, April 25.-Cotton spot

quiet; middling, \$13.25; gulf, \$13.50. Quotations Fürnished by Otis & Co. Open, High, Low, Close 11.4R 11.71 11.64 11.64 Dec. ... .11 66 11.70 Jan. ... .....11.42 11 65 May ... .....13.61 12.65

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DENVER, April 25.—Cattle-Receipts 200; steady; beef steers, \$6.00@8.00; cows and heifers; \$5.50@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.30\$7.70; calves, \$8.00@ Hogs-Receipts 300; higher; top, \$8.45.

Sheep-Receipts none. METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 25.-The metal markets were dull and nominal Lake copper nominal, electrolytic, \$14.25@ 14.50; casting, \$13.87%@14.50 Iron unchanged.

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of a serious and protracted struggle, caused a depression.

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Cattle-Receipts 200; steady; beeves. Cattle—Receipts 200; steamy; beeves, \$7.10@8.20; western steers, \$7.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.16; cows and helfers, \$3.70@8.60; calves, \$6.00@8.50.
Sheep—Receipts 2,500; weak; native, \$3.20@6.70; western, \$5.30@3.75; yearlings, \$5.70@7.40; lambs, native; \$6.15@ \$.10; western, \$6.20@8.35.

KANSAS CITY, April 25 .- Hogs -- Receipts 400; stesdy; bulk, \$8.46@8.80 heavy, \$8.55@8.66; packers and butch

ers. \$8.50@8.65; light, \$8.40@8.60; pigs. \$7.75@8.00. Cattle-Receipts 200; steady; prime fed steers, \$3.50@9.25; dressed beef Sheep-Receipts 8,000; steady; lambs,

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ST. LOUIS. April 25.-Hogs-Receipts 2,500; stendy; pigs and lights, \$7; 8.95; mixed and hutchers, \$8.60@8.85; good heavy, \$8.50@\$1.70. Cattle-Receipts 175; steady; beef steers, \$7,50@9.25; cows and heifers. Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 25, \$4.25@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@ \$14. and heifers, \$4.50@6.65; calves, \$6.00@

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 25.-Butte un changed. Eggs higher, receipts, 20203 cases; at mark, cases included, 17% @19c; dinary firsts, 17%@184c; firsts, 18% Cheese muchanged.

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NEW YORK, April 25. There was further unsettlement of the stock mar tion of supplies from Argentina ket, today. The two main factors in trought about activity and strength the week's decline were the Merican today in the corn market here. Prices crisis and heavy foreign selling. To closed but cant at the to 1360146 net day these influences pulled against advance. Wheat and ours each gained each other. Foreign pressure was to lieved and American stocks in Landon The Mexican situs inivance of 1s cents ation, with preparations for war and Renewd of torrential tains adversely reported assassination of Americans affecting the quality of 70 per cent of in Mexico, increasing the probability

CHICÁGO, April 25. Sudden restric

the Argentine crop and pointing to a

ments during the next three weeks,

Promise of a big decrease

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good cash demand at Kansas City

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of a serious and protracted struggle, caused a depression. At the opening, the mark good showing, with a many with a majority of seized for pouring out stocks, and prices quickly bean to yield Commission louse brokers. knowing what might happen in Mexico ver Sunday, called for liberal mar-

gins and poorly protected accounts vere closed out. There was a late rally, and at the end many losses were reduced to fractions. Some idea of what the week's deline in stocks has cost, in the way shrinking market values, may be had with last week Canadian Pacific Mexican Petroleum and Smelting lost about 16 points each. St. Paul and the Harriman shares are about 4 points

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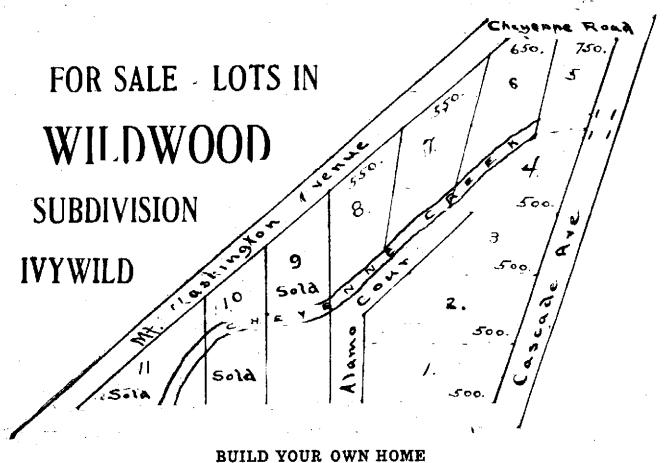
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# STRATEGISTS of the DIAMOND

Tricks of the Players Who Never Overlook a Bet to Win a Gaine

BY BULY MORPHY.

Every ball player, who is a real

star, is a strategist. The merely mechanical player never reaches the highest niche of

baseball fame. Take the behemoths of the game -Wagner, Cobb, Mathewson, Colline or any of the stars.

It is their brain work that enables them to win their laurels. They are always awake ready to take the greatest chance, if there appears to be the slightest weakness or let up in the ranks of the

They are the ones who can figure to the fraction of a second just when to pull a startling steal or some little inside work of which their brothers never dreamed. It is this inside strategy that

leads Cobb to stretch hits. It is a trick of the game, that leads another player to detect the intention of the Georgia Peach and play for him at the base ahead. Even in Cubs, Cobb's reputation

had preceded him There, when he hit the ball, they made the play at home, figuring Cobb was apt to come all the way around on any old kind of a hit There are many instances of

strategy winning ball games. Take Joa Tinker, who retired Roy Thomas four times in a row, because he knew where to play for him.

Devlin did the same thing to Johnny Bates of Boston in an important game in New York

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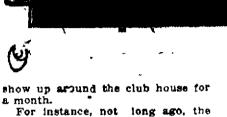
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But the batters bunted and broke his heart. When Manager Bresnahan re-arranged his infield to break up the constant tapping. McGraw's men hit it out The Giants made thirteen runs

in the first inning In the famous year of 1908 the White Sox could not hit Jack Powell of the St Louis Brown In the seventh inning Pielder the game, ordered his men to bunt. Powell was a great pitcher, but he was fat and slow.

The badly winded Powell could not catch the hitters at first, after making perfect retrieves of the

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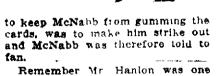


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McNabb, who could pitch, but could

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of the greatest strategists the game has ever known. The one that McNabb made his

third strike on got away from the catcher, who recovered it, drove back the runner who was on third and let McNabb amble unhindered down to first

And the next man hit into a triple

That play was made possible only been occupying the bag.



### The manager is the effervescent individual who bubbles over with op timism for a few short weeks in the spring and then falls into a pessim

MANACERS'

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istic slump like his ball club. The manager can swear in all the modern languages and several of th dead ones. The recent world's four has done a few of us a world of goo Everyone of us is a past master of bush league English. The manage

BY JAMPS J. CALLAHAN,

Manager of the Chicago White Sox.

IWO TYPES OF BOSSES

FIVE SEASONS ON

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It took five years of profession playing for Howard House to ma-recognition from the big league He is the property of the Chicas

House is not one of the tall, rang variety of hurler. He is short stature, but the discrepancy length is oilset by breadth. He

powerful about the shoulders, she with an arm of iron, has the good to deliver dazzling speed. Accord ing to House himself it was space that made it possible for him t break into the big show. Wit speed he mixes a slow and cury; ball, and on top of it all boas fair control. Whether he will able to hold the pace of the oth recruit hurlers is not to be a

House comes from Brooksvill Kan., where he was born and sti resides. He is twenty-five years ago. He first played ball in the tr dependent ranks around Saling

Kan., and in 1907 and 1908 was member of the nine at Kanas Wei leyan College. He was then dat bling with both the outfield and th

In the spring of 1909 he was give his first chance in professional toa with the Minneapolis, Kan., club c the Kanzye State League. He con tinued to pitch and play the out field on off days. The next

he moved over to Salina, in the sam league, and confined his activities

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has over-developed cars and a skeptical mind due to continuously listen ing to the alibis of his help, who excel him in explaining how they chance to do the right thing at the wrong time. There are two types of managers, the bench manager and the playing manager. The difference between the two is that one sits on the beach as

watches his hired men run the ivory works, while the other plays in the game and takes an active part in the running. The manager is the gristle-head who never extracts the pitcher at the right time. The bugs in the stand always know when the mutt out the hitting the bats of the foe should be swung to the derrick, but seldom do

the manager see the trouble until too late. The manager is supposed to know when to send in a pinch batter, t any of the children of the bleachers will tell you that he absolutely as

no judgment in jerking out the weak sister batter and sending up som fellow to strike in his place. From the viewpoint of the player, the manager is the flint-hearted mos arch who clamps the ban on the craps game and makes other outrageo rulings in restraint of the side-line trade of certain members of the ball clu

Some managers have winners thrust upon them, while others have to their own architectural and structural work. These latter grow gray ha

### FACIS ABOUT JOHNSON

Walter Johnson, the triple famed slabbist for the Washington American League Club, started his professional league career with the Tacoma club in 1905. Following a short trial with this club, Johnson dufted to the Wiser (Idaho) club and played with this team during the seasons of 1906 and 1907. He was procured by the Climbers in 1903. Since being introduced to the fraternity of major teague buds Jonnson has startled the beseball world by his elegantly consistent and dexterious pitching and has established a golden name for himself which is replete with excellent socomplishments. It was this illuminant, who during the schedule of 1913 eclipsed the shut-out record owned by Jack Coombs. Johnson pitched fifty-six innings without being scored upon (the new record) until his long streak was shattered by Gus Williams and Pratt, of the Louis Browns. Coomba record was fifty-three innings of shut-out

In forty-seven games for Washington last summer. Johnson permitted his opponents to cross the plate for an average of 1.08 runs per game-the best flinging record in the major leagues for 1913 pitched 246 innings, faced 1,242

hatsmen, allowed 230 hits, 54 rt and struck out 243 batters. passes numbered but 38. To st that Johnson has set a preced that will be difficult to surpas putting it lightly. He is one the gause's most elaborate meperformers. Johnson is 6 feet inch in height and weighs 1 pounds. He was born in Humbel

Kan., November #, 1888. Following is a table showing Johnson's record since his entrand

into the big leagues: Year. Won, Lost. 1910........... 25 1911 ...... 23 1913.......... 26

McGraw's New Scout.

Jim Maloney, who managed th Dallas club for many years and ala the Galvestons in 1912-13, will engaged as a scout by Manager Mc Graw to look over players in th State of Texas. Dick Kinsella Wil continue as scout, too, but with roving commission that will to him to all parts of this counity a Canada, with the exception of Lone Star State.

### How Would Players of Auld DAHLEN HARDEST Lang Syne Stack Up Against Diamond Heroes of Today?

A new way to show the real olds, ones and think it over. On law of the big league managers the sevel the long would any team class of the big league managers. and also prove that they are rightfully entitled to their places as leaders of men. Think of them as they were, imag, a that they could come back with the skill they used to have make a full team coof t em-and then have to the Let I get along o present compons me of them are all pretty

### POINTERS FOR YOUNG PITCHERS BY A VET

BY MINER BROWN.

Manager St Louis Federal League Club

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It is the man who can put the fall where he wants to whenever he wants to who makes the winring pitcher. I should advise all houngsters to work for control above every other feature of the pitch-

It is not hard to explain why control gives the pitcher mastery over the batter. Every hitter has some weakness, or, at least, he has some balls which he can hit more

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new in either major league stand against this aggregation Griffith and Miner Brown, pitchers Down, Mack Carrigan and Robinson out hers, Chince or Stovall, first tion il ggins et Knilet second M Graw or Herzeg, thil dennings i linker short stall tall than Stahl and Birming

fellows there is always a ball that he will find very difficult to hit. If we can keep the ball away from the place where he likes it.

trouble to hit it, that s all there is You have solved the art of pitching and you have cut down the hitting skill of the man at the plate

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"Jawn and Ed" Honored.

to a minimum

The Boston Club is going to have two redletter days this season Evers Day and Sweeney Day Evers Day will be May 5, when the Philadelphia Club will be at the South End Groupds Sweenes Day is set for June 15, when the Chicago Club will be in Boston.

# MAN TO TAG ON

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THERE WERE OTHERS Bill by no means was the only man who used this famous slide. but he did it to a nicety. He never was a particularly dangerous manto block, but blocking him off never seemed to do much good. He was almost sure to get the better of the close plays around second base,

even when throws apparently were on the mark There are other men whom have found it difficult to 'get' at second, and among them are Hans Lobert, Charlie Herzog, Campbell Rescher Ryrne, Magee, Miller Huggins and Wagner. Wagner

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### A l IOP, signaling from the bench. Center, Hiberreld blocking a run. Below, running and raising BAGS, SAYS EVERS a cloud of dust to conceal the outcome. the outcome.

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### SYMBOLS OF **BASEBALL**

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PO--Put outs.

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R---Runs.

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PT-Percentage

RO - Runs by

SO -Struck out

SH - Sacrifice

TP -Total bases

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TF-Total feats
TO - Pitcher

WP-Wild pitch

1B -1 base hits.

2B-2 base hits

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AR- At bat or L-Lost times at bat. PG-Per gams ABO- At hat by apponent TELEPA --- /. AV- Average.

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Marty O'Toole has formed an appendixless club of members of the Pittsburg team For fellow club nichibers he has McCarthy, Cooper Hvatt and is still fooking for others on the team who his had their vermiform appendix removed.



Women should ride with a side le and not astride." ithe King 18. He backed up his statewith opinions of physicians declared it is harmful for wimen to ride astride because of heir physical construction and becasiso his interferes with their mapenal functions."

Others simply declare that it is and ungra reful for women to ride astride. Tay believe that an artistic poise horse can be attained only by ming with a side saddle.

But with all the objections the eress saddle has added to the popuhands of women for horseback rid-ing. The majority of women beliese it is easier to ride astride.

At the horse shows women have erlipsed the men. Often the good allivearance of the driver has more to do with making a successful drive than the appearance of the orse. Women are more gentle with heir horses than men. They have tained themselves to sit more

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Loula Long and Miss Lucille Carter. Third row, from left to right Mrs. David B. Sharp, Mrs. Howard Houston Henry, Miss Dorothy De Coppet, Miss Caroline F. Rulon-Miller, Miss Mary I. Rulon-Miller, Mrs. John W. Converse. Below Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt,

Mrs. William J. Clothier, Miss Mary C. Page.

men. They do not, show by their posture when riding at a horse show that they are thinking about their appearance. Men often do. That has had much to do with the elimination of man from the show ring to such a large extent.

In cross country riding and driving the horse is championed again by the woman. The clip man rarely bothers about driving a horse. He wants an automobile.

The horse is man's oldest servant, unless the dog ante-dates bim. There is no record of the first men to use the horse. It is supposed that the horse first was domesticated in Asia. There are no wild horses in any country except Asia. except as such horses have been imported to a new country and there left their ranches and formed wild herds. The bronches of the

West are not wild horses originally. Many of the wild horses of the plains have marks of thoroughbreds. There are many magnificent horses in the wild herds. They have been domesticated with ease. The same is true of the horse of South America.

XENOPHON WRITES

ON HORSEMANSHIP. Among the oldest extended writings about the horse is Xenophon's essays on horsemanship, which were written more than twenty-five hundred years ago in Greek. Xenophon's writings show the horse had long been domesticated then and was used by man as a matter of course. The horse trader existed in those days and there were men of that period who would not hesitate to swindle in a horse trade.

Nenophon's rules for the care of a horse have come down to us through, the centuries, and horse savants of today know little more than

Xenophon advises Greeks buying horses to be careful to inspect the feet to guard against being imposed upon by having horses with inferior feet sold to them. The hoof should

The sound of the hoofs on a hard road is femiliar to al. It connect by implicited although comething similar to the sound of the horse's hoofs has been produced for use on the back of the stage.

After the boofs, Xeropaon asstructs to look to the legs. The fetneks should be high and the makie homes should be high if the horse is to be used on rough roads. a low ank's means that the horse is likely to be bruised.

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Some of them are still pretty active but take them, rejuvenate the older ones and think it over. On the level, how long would any team now in either major lesgue stand against this against Griffith and Minor Brown, pitchers; Dooin, Mack, Carrigan and Robinson. catchers: Chance or Stovali, first base; Huggins or Knabe, second base; McGraw or Herzog, third base; Jennings or Tinker, shortstop; Callahan, Stahl and Birming-

### POINTERS FOR YOUNG LITCHERS BY A VET

BY HINER ESSOWN, "Inner St. Top" Fed al Tracks Club.

The three great assets for a ..

pitcher are, first, control; second, control; third, control.

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### McGraw Ow No Stock.

Manager McGraw's income from baseball for 1918 was \$88,500. This included his \$80,000 salary, the share he received from the world's series, and from exhibition gar b during the playing season. He received no percentage from the New York Club. This disproved the frequently expressed idea that McGraw was a stockholder in the National Exhibition Company, as the company controlling the Clants is knows.

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### SYMBOLS OF **RASERALI**

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A—Assist. AV—Average. BA-Batting av-CTAEC.

balls. BK-Balk. BPO - Batting percentage of opponents. EIG Extra - in-

pitched.

H-Hits.

ning games. r — r inlahed. FA - Fielding averages. GP - Game

HAND - R. right; L, left. HBO - Hits by opponent. HB—HII man.

runs. I-Innings. IO--Innings by opponents.

pitched. Apic 1 Team.

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BB - Bases on

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chances. W-Won.

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pendixless club of mambers of the Pittsburg team. For fellow club members he has McCarthy, Cooper.

PO-Put outs. R-Runa opponent.

80-Struck out. SH - Sacrifice T-Tie or the game. R-Total pages.

WP Wild pitch. 1B--1 base hits.

2B 2 base hits. 3B 8 base hits. 1HG -- 1 hit games. 2 H G - 2 h i t

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AB-At pat or L--lost. NII No hits. ABO-At bat by PC Per game.

Pf-Percentage.

RO - Runs by

TC - Total TF-Total feats

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There are two typs. of monegers, the beach many ar and the playin

The manager is the grissle-head who never extracts the pitcher at th

The manager is supposed to know when to send in a pinch better, bu

From the viewpoint of the player, the manager is the flipt-key ted mor

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dead ones. The rarent world's four hes done a few of us a sorid of goo

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manager. The difference between the two is thet one alle on the tarch an

watches his hired men run the ivory works, while the other plays in Ah

right time. The bugs in the stand always know when the mutt out ther

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arch who clamps the han on the craps game and water other outrageou

rulings in restraint of the side-line trade of certain members of the ball club

their own architectural and structural work. These latter now gray has

HITTING.

tetto slump like his 1911 club.

fellow to strike in his riece.

Walter Johnson, the triple famed slabbist for the Washington Ameri-

can Lergue Club, started his profes-

sional league career with the Ta-

coma club in 1905. Following a short trial with this club, John.

drifted to the W or (Idaho) clab and played with this team during

the Beamons of 1996 and 1987. He

was procured by the Climbers in

1908. Since being introduced to the

fraternity of major teague buds, Johnson has startled the he shall

world by his elegantly conditiont

and dexterious pitching and her ex-

tablished a golden name for hims if

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complishments. It was this illu-

minant, who, during the schedule of

1918 eclipsed the shut-out record

owned by Jack Coombs. Johnson

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by Gus Williams and Pratt, of the

St. Louis Browns. Coumbs' record

was fifty-three innings of shut-out

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